

TIMES

Paper blaze gang sought

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By Michael Horsnell and Gavin Bell

Detectives investigating a £7 million arson attack at a News International newsprint warehouse in south-east London were today hunting at least three men whom they believe may have doused the building with petrol before igniting it with firebombs. Mr Brace Matthews, the

group's managing director, said he believed the culprits were involved with printers in dispute with the company and announced that News International was offering a £50,000 reward for information leading directly, in their arrest and conviction.

As firemen condinued to fight the blaze yesterday, Mr Matthews received the latest in a series of death threats from an anonymous caller who well organized job last night, wasn't it? Tell him he'li be the next in hurn." Several execotives of the company have been escorted by bodyguards for the past two months after receiv-

ing similar threats. The 100 sq m L-shaped number 18 shed at Convoy's Wharf, Deptford, which had contained 10,000 tonnes of newsprint, was still burning fiercely at its centre 24 hours after the hlaze erupted. The corrugated tin roof collapsed intn the modern building after steel support girders had buckled in the inferno.

Scientists from the police fire investigation unit are examining the theory that one man may have forced his way into the shed shortly before the attack and poured petrol over the huge rolls of tightly packed paper. A source close to the investi-

gation said that rolls of newsprint were as difficult to ignite as solid blocks of wood, but once a surface sheet was alight it released combustible gases that rapidly spread the fire. "It had to have been a methodical job," he said.

Descriptions of the gang have been given by two women witnesses to detectives at Greenwich police station and photo-fit pictures are expected to be issued. Lists of printers

International in January after

going on strike are expected to be examined, but police have

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent The Cabinet battle over public spending burst into the open yesterday as the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Nigel Lawson, and the Con-servative Party chairman, Mr. Norman Tehbit, delivered forthright calls for further he is seeking in the imminent

reductions in taxation. In a Commons debate on the economy and anemployment, Mr Lawson described the reduction of the burden of taxation as a moral duty and said: "This is no time for a change of policy".

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- P. Addressing the annual Conservative women's conference in London, Mr Tebbit repeat-ed that the Government's aim STATISTICS. H. H. K. was to achieve zero inflation and said: "Taxation should be cut further".

With the Prime Minister, Mr Lawson and Mr Tebbit are 1 1 CA the Cabinet's most prominent advocates of tax-cutting and opponents of the growing band of ministers who have been calling for more spending on housing, health and education to reverse the slide in the

Government's popularity. Their message is likely to be reinforced by Mrs Margaret Thatcher in her speech to the women's conference today.

·Yesterday io the Commons she told a Conservative backbencher that additional expenditure had to be matched by economies elsewhere, a remark MPs took to be directed to some of her colleagues. But it was the tone of Mr

Lawson's sneech which most struck Conservative MPs, particularly those who have been calling for . higher . public. spending.

Tomorrow

The Channel

Tunnel vision

It was clear from his speech improving our national eco-that Mr Lawson is determined nonic performance". not to allow the Secretary of State for Education and Science, Mr Kenneth Baker, automatically to have the extra £1 billion or more that line that if there are to be big

Cash battles

come out

into the open

spending discussions. It was noted that he had specifically mentioned education when talking about the need to achieve better value for money out of the sums of money spent by local and central government.

He said the latest figures showed that taxapayers and ratepayers in Britain spent

The Chancellor yes-"If we fail to terday: control public expen-diture it will not be a question of how much the burden of taxation on ordinary families can be reduced. It will be a question of how much it is to go up".

about 20 per cent more a pupil than they did in Japan and 50 per cent more than in France. Yet this is manifestly not

reflected io what parents right-ly care about, standards and the benefits of the oil price values and the child's prepara- . falla flowed through, tion for the real world of But he added: "Whether tomorrow", he said. that opportunity is successful-

The Chancellor added: "We ly grasped or largely dissipated need to contioue the process will depend on management's of reducing the hurden of determination to control their taxation not just as a social unit labour .costs – the service but as a moral duty Achilles heel of the econ-and an essential means of omy." will depend on management's

Mr Lawson accepted the need for a "keen sense of priorities" with public spend-ing, reflecting the Treasury's

THE

increases on some items that can take place only within the planned totals of spending. He said: "If increased public expenditure were the remedy for all our ills the voters might be tempted to support those who have always maintained this to be so. It is oot so, as hitter experience should have taught us."

The Chancellor said that people on middle incomes were still paying too much tax. But he added that no one should take tax cuts for grant-

He repeated his optimistic assessment of the prospects for industry, but both he and Mr Tehbit said that excessive wage demands could damage the chances of grasping the opportunities ahead.

Mr Lawsoo said it was a "moment of opportunity" for industry. Inflation had come down sharply, the pattern of exchange rates was more favourable and world markets were about to expand again as

> Land owners on the Long-ford Estates near Salisbury, Wittshire, were given permis-sion in the High Court yesterday to seek an order keeping the hippy convoy off their land.

The 26 trustees and tennits of the estate are seeking to evict n breakaway group of about 12 travellers who settled The Government's drive to dards and style to which I am

Asmussen, champion jockey in France last season. Second favourite in the betting is Shahrastani, owned by the Aga Khan, trained by Michael Stoute and ridden by Walter Swinburn, who were associatlooks forward to seeking a ed with the ill-fated 1981 winner, Shergar. The one withdrawal yesterday from the 17-strong field was Bakharoff, who has been

Brave Derby outlook

Breach of Salt 2 denied by envoy

By Nicholas Ashford, Diplomatic Correspondent

new Soviet Ambassador to Britain, yesterday deoied

American charges that Mos-cow had violated the Salt 2 agreement, urged Britain to take the initiative in reactivating talks on a comprebensive nuclear test ban treaty, and indicated that Moscow was prepared to reach agreements on a number

summer fare war By Alan Hamilton A summer air fares war across the North Atlantic appeared to have been declared

Virgin

declares

ed States.

suit.

vesterday with the announcement by Mr Richard Branson that his Virgin Atlantic airline was seeking approval for a £56 single fare from London to New York. If granted, it will be in real terms the cheapest scheduled fare ever offered between Britain and the Unit-

Mr Branson made his announcement in response to his rival American-owned People Express airline, which made it known on Monday that it had sought clearance from the Civil Aviation Authority for a £66 transatlantic single fare.

The authority is expected to give its decision next week; if the fares are granted, other airlines are likely to follow Both Virgin and People Express intend to offer the cheap seats to the first 30 seats

sold on any flight. The price-cutting is being seen as a marketing exercise on one of the world's most intensely competitive routes, rather than a response to falling oil prices. Last year a record 6.9 million passengers travelled from British airports

to North Americao destina-tions, an increase of 400,000 on 1984. This year a weak dollar has made the United States an attractive holiday destination for Britons, hut traffic in the opposite direc-tion has been hit by American

fears of terrorism. Virgin Atlantic and People Express are already in direct competition; last year both offered a £99 single fare between Gatwick and New-

ark, New Jersey, Mr Branson said yesterday: "We believe in a simple low-fare, high-quality product for all without the gimmicks of a few tickets used as a shopwindow display. Still, if People (Express) are going to play silly games, then we don't believe in being indercut." Mr Timothy Burke, People

applies to the one minor area

where we were not the cheap

advance-booking fare."

six preliminary pools.

Afore y 9

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TRA SPECIA

Express manager for the UK and Belgium, said yesterday: "There is no question that, day in and day out, we are the lowest price carrier across the Atlantic, Our £66 application

face new court bans By Craig Seton

Hippies

WEDNESDAY JUNE 4 1986

The sky's the limit for Allez Milord, who will be ancing Brave, the Derby ridden by the Texan Cash Dancing Brave, the Derby favourite, as he limbers np with his stable lad, Brian Graham, on the Epsom Downs in readiness for today's £2.39,260 classic. Greville Starkey, his big-race jockey, wears a confident smile as he

second Derby success on Khaled Abdulia's unbeaten colt, who has been the subject of heavy support during the

ing one that would eliminate

medium-range missiles from

Europe, at the next Reagan-

Addressing a press confer-

ence at the Soviet Embassy

yesterday - the second since

his arrival in London little

more that a mooth ago - Mr

Zamyatin attempted to ex-ploit the divisions which have

developed between the US

and its Nato partners over

uncontrolled arms race".

with the US.

Gorbachov summit

re-rooted to Sunday's French last fer days. Guy Harwood, Dancing Brave's trainer, also has an-Derby. (Photographs: Harry Kerr). other unbeaten contender in Preview, A to Z guide Page 36.

Mr Leonid Zamyatin, the He denied US claims that

the true size of the Soviet strategic arsenal had risen to 2.520 He also denied that Moscow was violating a treaty provi-

sion banning the coding of messages emitted during missile testing which allow the other side to verify if the accord is being adhered to. He blamed Washington for

the dis

ing - known officially as encrypting telemetry - "artifi-

cially unresolved" by refusing

to take up a Soviet proposal to

set out what information



Will the Channel Tunnel provide a bridgehead to Europe or prove an unrelenting drain on the taxpayer?



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Dame Anna, as the Fairy

Godmother in her last per-

formance in the London

Palladium pantomime.

● The £4,000 prize in The Times Portfolio Gold competition was won outright yesterday by Mr Adrian Robinson of Acton, West London. ● There is £4,000 to be won again today. Portfolio list, page 26; rules and how to play; information service, page 20.

Nasa blamed

The Rogers Commission has reportedly concluded that the explosioo of the shnttle Challenger was caused by years of failure and negligence by senior Nasa officials Page 20

Student attack A law lecturer who was as-

saulted by five students as part of a rag week "prank' has criticized a polytechnic's attitude to what she termed organized violence: Page 3

Sanctions plea

South Africa urged the Commonwealth Eminent Persons. Group to make aoother visit before deciding whether to recommend economic sanctions, but the group is unlikely Page 8/ to agree.

On This Day

The Derby of 1896 was the first of three to be won by the Prince of Wales and only the third royal win since the race was founded in 1780. Page 15

	Leaders 15 Letters 15 Law Report 27
Births, deaths	Parliament 4 Property 32,33
Couri 18	Science 18 Sport 36-49
Crosswords 12.20 Diary - 44	

introduce general manage- committed. I have brought ment throughout the National this to your notice on several Health Service received a occasions." severe set-back yesterday. Mr Paige said that his when Mr Victor Paige, chairresignation should oot bring man of the NHS management comfort to anyone in the NHS board, resigned his £70,000-a- opposed to the introductioo of

year post with half his three- the new general managers. year contract to run. "The issues it relates to are The issues it relates to are He made it clear that differ- about the nature and urgency cut priorities between himself of decision, oot management concept. My commitment to and Mr Norman Fowler, Sec-. retary of State for Social the introduction of general management remains undi-Services, had made the job untenable, and that progress. mioished. It is vital for the in introducing the sweeping NHS.' changes needed has been too He I

NHS chief quits

untenable job'

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent

He listed as key issues that had to be addressed "improv-

In his letter of resignation, ing employee commitment Mr Paige said: "Ministers and and motivation, more devoluthe chairman of the managetion to health authorities withment board can approach the in clearly defined standards of same issue with different accountability and monitorprespectives, priorities, objecing, the implementation of tives and restraints. The con- more effective financial manclusions are not always compatible. Also there are agement and planning and creating a high awareness of always others in the action, or the importance of consumer Within my remit that and quality care".

The precise cause of Mr makes for difficulties in work-ing to the management stan- clear.

Post chief hopeful of avoiding strike action

By Robin Young .

Sir Ron Dearing, the Post are due to be introduced Office chairman, and Mr Alan within the next few weeks. Tuffin, general secretary of the During the day postal work-Union. of. Communication ers in Yorkshire, where the Workers, spent all-yesterday unofficial strike action is prin-in search of a solution to the cipally centred, became involved in a confusing stoppostal dispute. Sir Ron said that he was start pattern. Newly affected

more hopeful that a national more hopeful that a national strike could be avoided. The eight hours of talks followed discussions on Mon-Bridlington and Whitby.The

. strike continued in Leeds. The union was continuing. The Post Office said last with its ballot of 20.000 night that 20 centres were now The Post Office said last members in 11 sorting offices on strike and more than one-

1920s.

where new work rotas which and a half-million addresses triggered the dispute in Leeds were not receiving mail -

on land kn own as Gre I CT near the village of Odstock, Wiltshire, on Monday.

Their fear is that if the Forestry Commission successfully evicts the main body of the 300-strong convoy from the Stoney Cross Plain beauty spot, near Snathamptnn. Hampshire, they may try to join the group already on their land.

At a brief private hearing Mr Justice Alliott granter them leave for an emergency hearing of their application at Zpm today to have the travel-lers evicted.

At another brief private hearing, Mr Justice Alliott cleared the way for the Forestry Commission to seek the eviction of the hippy convoy from Stoney Cross Plain. He gave the Commission leave to seek possession of the site on a restored wartime aerodrome where the convny set up a new

"village" on Sunday. Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, told MPs in the Commons that there were strong arguments against making simple trespass a criminal offence. But he announced that the Home Office was holding talks with the police, the National Farmer's Union and the Country Landowners Association in discuss whether the law needed to be further strengthened and, if so,

Continued on page 20, col 8 heavy bombers first to 2,400 and then to 2,200.

561 escape in 50ft Jumbo air miss

accord later this year.

By Our Foreign Staff

A British Airways jet carrying 375 people narrowly avoided colliding with a Scandinavian plane near loeland on Monday, when air traffic controllers in Reykjavic put both aircraft on the same COID'SE.

The incident occurred over

Dame Anna Neagle dies aged 81

By Robin Young

the North Atlantic flight path. when the BA Boeing 747, flying from London to Seattle and Vancover, spotted an SAS DC8 50 feet below it and 200 feet to the right. The BA Jumbo jet and the SAS airliner, carrying 186

passengers and crew, were cruising at an altitude of 33,000 feet. very rare.

"It is not clear whether it was a humao or technical said a spokesman for error." SAS in Copenhagen. BA said its flight continued

as scheduled and the pilot registered an "air miss" when he arrived at his destination. The Civil Aviation Author-

"I knew her for more thao

ity said near collisions were

should be coded. Mr Zamyatin rejected American assertions that the construction of a big new radar station at Krashnoyarsk in Siberia was a violation of the 1972 Anti-Ballistie Missile treaty. loday, against Denmark at Neza, a suburb of Mexico City, in Group E, generally

nte ov

Salt 2 hy lambasting President He said its purpose was to track objects in outer space. He accused the US of breach-Reagan, whom he accused of "opening the floodgates for an ing the treaty by developing a new phased-array radar sta-tion in Greenland. He also sought to build on

the goodwill engendered by the visit to the Soviet Union Mr Zamyatin frequently reby a Parliamentary delegation ferred to the Soviet Union's led by Lord Whitelaw, which unilateral moratorium on nuclear testing and nrged Britreturned to Britan on Monain to help reconvene the day, by paying tribute to Aoglo-Saviet co-operation tripartite comprehensive test and placing heavy emphasis on the influence Britain has han talks which the Americans broke off in 1982. Despite Soviet anger over The ceotral part of the press

Salt 2, Mr Zamyaon gave the conference was a detailed rehutial of American charges impression that a Reagan-Gorbachov summit was still likely later this year.

that the Soviet Union was violating the Salt 2 accord the reason President Reagan gave for his decision to pull out of the arms limitating He said that, in accordance with Salı limits, the Soviet Uninn had reduced its total nf strategic nuclear missiles and

 WASHINGTON: - Scientists from the Soviet Union and the United States have agreed to set up monitoring stations in both countries to show that compliance with a proposed comprehensive nuclear test ban treaty could

be verified, a private US environmental group said yesterday (Reuter reports).

est, and that is the 21-day not raied out the possibility Continued on page 20, col 3 Continued page 2, col 4.

were

Tough task for Scots (TER Scotland play their first Cups, must finish in the top game in the World Cup finals two of their group, which also two of their group, which also includes Uruguay and West Germany, to ensure reaching the second round.

Alex Ferguson, the Scotland regarded as the toughest of the manager, is still considering The Scots, who have never what playing formation his fulfilled their footballing po-tential in previous World

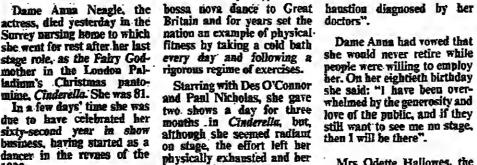
team will use. David Miller, Page 40

8256 Follow the Leader S nation cation 1 tried our 499 ex :age. r 11 It restel worth £99.95 the ality quality scotch .£99.00 ior -1215 £49.95

ARTHUR BELL & SONS PIC. ESTABLISHED 1825



n and may



sixty-second year in show business, having started as a dancer in the revnes of the Dame Anna had been the

star of more hit West End stage musicals, plays and up. She just faded away and it films than many people are . seemed to happen in the last privileged to see, let alone 24 hours. She had not been ill perform in. She also introduced the apart from the physical ex-

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35 years and she was the sister I would love to have had. I Dame Anna had vowed that admired her graciousness, she would never retire while people were willing to employ her. On her eightieth birthday she said: "I have been over-

French resistance heroine whom Dame Anna portrayed lo one of her most dramatic roles, said yesterday: "Her life has gone but her star will rare, and shine brightly for a long time reparable."

7

Mr Louis Benjamin, president of Stoll Moss Theatres, the owner of the London Palladium and producer of the pantomime that was Dame Anna's last show, said: "We have lost part of the great British theatre. Entertainment has suffered a great loss. People of her calibre are very

modesty, courage and loyalty, and I am very proud to have been her friend."

rare, and the loss is ir-

whelmed by the generosity and love of the public, and if they still want to see me no stage, then I will be there". Mrs Odette Hallowes, the

to come.

12

doctors ordered her to rest. A friend said yesterday: Then it seems she just gave

HOME NEWS

Thatcher campaigns to win EEC to her vision of enterprise culture

By Richard Evans, Political Correspondent

launched a campaign yester-day to win the rest of Europe to her vision of an enterprise culture for combating high unemployment

With the Prime Minister taking over the presidency of the EEC for six months on July 1, the governments of Britain, the Irish Republic and Italy produced an initiative aimed at freeing the labour market

The initiative centres on the Thatcherite principles of smashing unnecessary bureaucracy and red tape to create jobs. promoting enterprise and self-employment, improving training and encour-aging flexible working patmunity.

In Whitehall last night it was being said on Mrs Thatcher's behalf that the jobs blueprint will be a key feature of her European term of office. The Minister for Em-ployment, Mr Kenneth Clarke, who launched the labour market initiative with his Italian and Irish counter-parts yesterday, said: "It provides a framework for Community action to combat of helping the labour market unemployment and I hope to function better is not

Mrs Margaret Thatcher that, in discussion with EEC intended to be either a vehicle for promoting deregulation per se or as a vehicle for removing social protections ministers, we can agree during the UK presidency to adopt a programme based on iL "Our paper puts employ-ment creation, promotion of enterprise and training for

which many would see as hard-won rights." Some of the recommendawork at the top of the agenda tions involve European Social of the EEC employment min-isters to a greater extent than Fund spending and the paper says: "There appears to be a growing measure of agreemen ever before. Although the paper ac-

that the fund's key priority knowledges that economic growth must remain a key over the next few years must be to assist those measures which will bring about the maximum growth in employ-ment and the maximum recomponent of EEC strategy to conquer unemployment, it tackles the labour market restraints which it claims may duction in unemployment." be inhibiting employment growth within the Com-Mrs Thatcher's belief in an

enterprise culture is reflected in the proposals for promoting It highlights training defi-ciencies, lack of mobility of workers, limitations on partenterprise and employment. The paper suggests that the EEC should consider how it time working, excessive bu-reaucracy facing businesses, obstacles to self-employment can facilitate the setting up of one-man businesses. It also wants countries to encourage measures to in-crease the number of young people, particularly those out of work, going into selfand creation of new firms, and excessive administrative rules and rigidities in the organiza-

By Robin Young

employment.

Extra social fund cash should support the introduc-



The paper lists more than

30 proposals to tackle the problems, but adds: "It should

he stressed that the objective

of helping the labour market

The Law Society is opposbecause of the expense

subject to scrutiny.

permanent review body."

tion of labour.

ing moves for an independent review body in place of the present direct negotiation of legal aid fees between the legal profession and the Government which will be debated in the House of Lords today.

Such a review body, recommended in the Royal Commission on Legal Services in 1979, is strongly supported by the Bar which wants the present mechanism of setting legal aid fees to be abolished.

The Law Society, which represents the solicitors' branch of the profession, agrees with the Bar that present arrangements - which have led to an angry and bitter dispute with the Government - are unsatisfactory and wants an independent element involved in the assessment of

But it favours the creation of a review panel to provide an independent arbitration service between the profession and the Government only where specific differences arise, rather than a review body which would assess and recommend fee levels.

In a briefing paper to peers, the society reiterates its origi-

involved". A trade union president yesterday entered a plea for a It calls for a review panel along the lines of that which much maligned and potentialexists for pharmacists. That would not be a standing body but would consider only specific points of dispute referred

ly endangered species: the male chanvinist pig. Mr John Scott-Garner, president of the National Communications Union, told Its recommendations would his clerical group in confer-ence at Blackpool: "We cannot banish centuries of male channot be binding but would "carry considerable weight", the society says. Successive governments have agreed to vinist piggery at a stroke. Try in tolerate us." Miss Michelle Berry, a Miss Michelle Berry, a honour the recommendations of review bodies unless there is a compelling reason in the

British Telecom assistant sec-retary in the West End of London, had told the group meeting that women delegates public interest not to do so; but frequently their proposals are not followed. Supporters of such a body. were suffering in the street, at their own group meeting, and however, say that at least a fair from members of the predomilevel of fees would be assessed independently and irrespec-tive of public spending con-

roam memoers of the predomi-nantly male engineering group "meeting in the ball next door. "We are being harassed and embarrassed," she said. "We get 'Give as a kiss' remarks from trade unionists who should be more enlightened, while in the street there have straints; and any government rejection would be open and Mr Eric Hiley, the society's official dealing with remunerwhile in the street there have ation, said yesterday: "This Government is not interested

been bottom-pinching inci-dents from other people." Mr Scott-Garner tried to reassure his female followers. in creating another quango and such a panel would be a lot less expensive than a "People dn not dn these things deliberately," he claimed. Then, lest he be thought to be

The idea of a review body will be urged in the Lords advancing a hypothesis of accidental bottom-pinching

Swan Hanter, the newly privatized warship yard, announced more than 800 redundancies on Tyneside yesterday, tion of new technology into firms with five or fewer with the threat of more to come unless the Government fulfills promised nrders.

The losses result from the firm's failure to win a Ministry of Defence contract for the first of a new class of Navy supply ships. That went to the Belfast yard of Harland and Wolff.

nt of 825 Yesterday's announceme redundancies by the end of the year was another grim chapter in the North-east's unfolding saga of worsening memployment aber

In the past few weeks, the region has lost 2,500 jobs in the British Shipbuilders' cuthack of almost 3,500, and 790 jobs were cut by Northern Engineering Industries at factories in Newcastle and Gateshead.

Behind yesterday's announcement by Swan Hunter is an increasing impa-tience and anger with the Government at its failure, the company says, to falfill

National Health Service

pectacles are to be abolished from July 1 and replaced by

£14.25 and £66 for those

The vouchers will go to

those on supplementary bene-fit, to some others on low income, to children aged un-der 16 and to full-time stu-

dents, aged under 19, all of

whom qualify at present for

the limited range of free NHS

Those who can afford to do

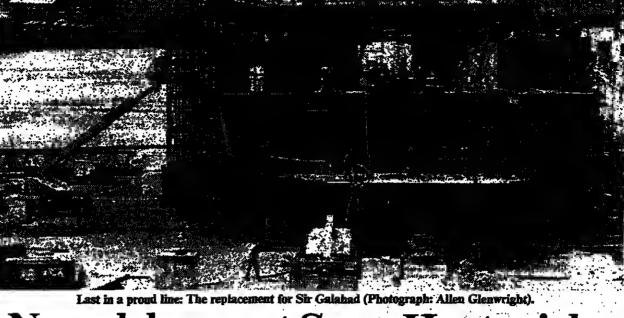
entitled to them.

Voucher scheme

for spectacles

vouchers worth between real problems you can be £14.25 and £66 for those confident that I will react

groups'



The last ship being built on Tyneside

Navy delays cost Swan Hunter jobs

By Peter Davenport

promises to place further ministry work on the Type. To avoid further cuts by the automa

from the reduced workforce of 3,600, the firm said yesterday that it needed the Government to place "within months" the order for a Type 23 frigate first promised 17 months ago by the then Secretary of State for Defence, Mr Michael Heseltine.

It was said to be a compensation order, worth about £60 million and guaranteeing work for three years, to make up for the decision to award the contract for the first of the class on social grounds to the threatened Merseyside yard of Cammell Laird.

Merseyside yard of Cammell Laird. Mr Roger Vanghan, managing direc-tor in charge of procarement and development with Swan Hunter, said: "It is completely unbelievable why there is this delay. One might have thought the Government would have been glad to give some good news to the North-east. We find the delay inexplicable." The company, bought from British

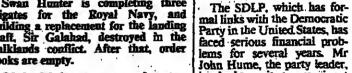
Shipbuilders for £5 million last Jana-ary, is also still waiting to be given the order for the second of the auxiliary offer replenishment vessel, the first of which went to Belfast.

Swan Hunter is completing three frightes for the Royal Navy, and building a replacement for the landing craft. Sir Galahad, destroyed in the Falklands conflict. After that, order books are empty.

Of the job losses announced yester-day, 450 are steelworkers, 115 outfit-ters, 190 technical and design staff, and 70 management and supervisory staff. Although the company will ask for columnteers to go, co cies will be unavoidable.

The company is exploring the pos bility of securing overseas orders for hips and auxiliary vessels. Union leaders in the yard are con-cerned that if the workforce continues to

shrink, it may mean the end of the company.



has had to write to prominent business people asking for aid to enable the party to coutest the numerous elections that have been held in the North ary redundanduring the past few years.

Unionists are furious, alleging it shows that American interests are deeply involved in the North. Mr Harold McCusker, deputy leader of the Official Unionists, said that the SDLP was "a party of

beggars Victorian library

sold to American

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

fornia for \$500,000. It is to be it in the mid-nineteenth centuplaced on indefinite loan to

the Huntingdon Library of versial in its day for its failure San Marino, California. The first rumblings that the cence on sexual matters. library was to be sold were

His wife did not share his heard four years ago and disdain for sexual conventions outrage was expressed that it and burnt most of his private should be leaving Britain. At - journals and manuscripts after

The library of Sir Richard Attorney General has been Burton, the colourful Victori-, sought, an traveller, author, mystic Sir Richard spoke 29 lan-and expert on Oriental erotica, guages (40 including dialects) has been sold by the Royal and his 50 or so books leave an Astherapheneric Strategies (40 including dialects) has been sold by the Royal Anthropological Institute to the Christensen Fund of Cali-

invaluable record of the Middle East and Africa as he knew ry, a picture which was controto observe a Victorian reti-

= peturer

American

cash is

given to

SDLP By Richard Ford A furious political dispute erupted in Northern Ireland

yesterday over American

money being donated to the main party representing the province's nationalists.

The Social Democratic and

Labour Party is to receive \$30,000 (£20.350) to set up a

research institute to help to

educate party members and

The cash is coming from the National Endowment for De-

mocracy fund, a trust set up by

Congress in the United States

two years ago. The SDLP has established a

limited company and is ex-

pecting to receive an initial payment of \$10,000 soon,

with a further \$20,000 coming

from money-raising efforts of

the party and the National

Democratic Institute, a branch of the American fund.

Mr Alban Maginnis, chair-man of the SDLP, denied that

the cash was linked to the

Anglo-Irish Agreement or would affect the independence

of the party. The money would not be used for any

electoral operation. An institute which would

help the party to research policy and organizational technique would be set up in a

separate building with a direc-

tor and researchers:

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MPs' boat r

for a review or advisory body, arguing that it is "unlikely that the Government would agree

18133

University will pay off debts to save merger

University College, Cardiff, will pay off its accumulated £3.2 million debts to enable a planned merger with the Uni-versity of Wales Institute of ments were considered below Science and Technology to go ahead in 1989, its vice-princiaverage in academic research. pal said yesterday.

Strathclyde and Stirling, have agreed a swap of academic staff to assist financial stream-Dr Alfred Moritz said the college had given only "pre-liminary consideration" to a lining. Stirling, which received the maximum 0.5 per cent cut in grant for next year, intends government-commissioned report on its finances, which projects a much larger deficit by 1989 without big economies. including possible re-dundancies and departmental ciosures.

Murphy Super Moss Killer

Murphy Lawn Weedkiller

Murphy Path Weedkiller

Murphy Lawn Pest Killer

squirting the contents.

price and postage.

PRODUCT IS INVOLVED.

you purchased it for safe disposal.

loga by Lord Be was chairman of the Royal Commission on Legal Services. part of their culture.

Two Scottish universities.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

MURPHY HOME AND GARDEN PRODUCTS

A small part of the production of these products available from February 1986

have a fault in the assembly of the pack. This means that in some circumstances

the dispensing mechanism in the neck of the bottle could come out, splashing or

As a precaution, we are withdrawing these packs from sale and advise anyone

If you have purchased any of these products, please take the following action:

remove the cellophane label from the bottle and send it to: Murphy Home and Garden Products, P.O. Box 123, Uckfield, East

Sussex TN22 5UX. We will refund the full recommended retail

do not use the product hut return the bottle to the retailer where

THIS PROBLEM ONLY AFFECTS THE LISTED PRODUCTS

AND SIZES. NO OTHER MURPHY HOME AND GARDEN

who has already purchased one of the products not to use it.

Mr Spike Wood, the clerical group's chairman, elaborated. It would take time, he said, to overcome the trouble. "Cul-Cardiff was one of 18 unitores have changed. What versities and colleges to have would have been tolerated in its grant for next year reduced Victorian times will not be tolerated now." in cash terms. Ten depart-

That remark might argu-ably have been taken to refer to Miss Berry and others of her sex who object to compli-mentary invitations to speedy osculation, hut no-one at the conference was angentlemanly enough in reach so deeply prejudiced a conclusion.

With a few solemn grants, the conference returned to its to build up its environmental science department - which it considers strong - by taking on three geography dons from Strathclyde. deliberations and Miss Berry and her colleagues enjoyed a quiet afternoon.

250 ml and 500 ml

so will be able to top-up the voucher, and people on low and involuntary proposition-ing, he added: "They do it as incomes may qualify for a partial voucher toward the cost of glasses. The announce-The kiss-me-quick hat is, of course, familiar as a cultural ment marks the final stage in

the Government's introducaccoutrement in Blackpool tion of competition in the spectacles market.

ter for Health, said that the value of the vouchers "reflect a careful assessment of present market prices, and there are good grounds for confidence that they will enable all who need spectacles, including complex lens-users and blind and visually handicapped people, to obtain them on financial terms generally no less favourable than those at

present available through the NHS". The Royal National Insti-

Hunter, general secretary of the Association of Optical Practitioners, which repre-sents almost 5,000 opthalmic opticians, said: "No one would say that the voucher values are generous but in reality there will not be many Mr Barney Hayhoe, Minispeople who will have problems getting specatcles for about that price."

But Mr Hayhoe told the institute that, "if it should become clear that there are

sympathetically, whether by

making any necessary changes in the detail of the scheme or,

if necessary, considering alter-native approaches to the needs of these especially important

The institute said it be-

lieved, in general, that minis-

ters had set the voucher values

"at prices that opticians can

must meet". Mr Ian

The Federation of Opthalmic and Dispensing Opticians, which includes the high street opticians companies, welcomed the moves saying they would provide more choice. • Two studies published in the British Medical Journal warn that GPs are still prescribing steroid eye drops for the wrong patients, more than 30 years after the first warnings that their misuse is

tute for the Blind has expotentially blinding, and that up to 750 people a year are pressed reservations that the vouchers will not provide full cover for those needing the suffering serious loss of sight most complex lenses. as a result.

Princess Margaret arriving at Halton College of Further Education in Widnes, Cheshire, yesterday for her first public appearance since her return from West Berlin at the weekend The Princess complained of

hoarseness after the sore unpublished manuscripts in the collection have been pho-tocopied for the British Lithroat which caused her to cancel an appearance at the cancel an appearance at the weekend in a parade to mark the Queen's official birthday. Looking thin and cheerful in a pink coat with black accesso-ries, she later visited Victoria Road County Primary School in Rancorn, originally built for canal-boat children, which is calchesting in contensor

that stage the institute had his death. After Lady Burton's asked Sotheby's to find a death in 1896, the library was death in 1896, the library was buyer prepared to pay \$1 milsaved by her secretary who lion. A guarantee was required. negotiated its transfer to the that the library should be kept Kensington Vestry. intact and that it should be freely available to scholars. The Royal Borough of Ken-

sington and Chelsea inherited the collection. In 1955 posses-A substantial number of the sion was passed to the Royal

Anthropological Institute. The funds generated by the sale will be used to purchase a brary. An export licence has been granted and approval of headquarters building for the the terms of sale by the institute. Sale room, page 18

Games ruling attacked

The Government's refusal to help the financially hardpressed forthcoming Commonwealth Games in Edin-burgh was attacked yesterday by Mr Harry Ewing, Labour leisure spokesman (Ronald

possible shortfall of £1.5 million because more athletes had been attracted to Edinburgh than expected.

Yesterday Mr Ewing criticized the organizers for a lackadaisical approach and the Government for refusing to step in when the games were in financial difficulty.

canal-boat children, which is celebrating its centenary. There has been concern about Princess Margaret's health since an operation to remove a small part of her left long in January last year. Reports that she is having continue transmission for long Faux writes). continuing treatment for lung cancer have been dismissed by Bucklagham Palace. The games chairman, Mr Ken Borthwick, had asked the Government to underwrite a

Discount war declared on flights to the US

Continued from page 1.

Since it began its transatlantic service almost three years ago, People Express has car-ried more than 800,000 passengers. A spokesman for the rival Virgin Atlantic said vesterday that it would still be economical to operate its flights with 30 seats sold at

The authority is still considering an application lodged last week by the American Trans World Airlines for a £115 single fare for young passengers between 12 and 24 years of age travelling between Heathrow and New York.

Major airlines appear to be avoiding any direct price war. British Airways said yester-day: "We are promoting our services in another way, like our imaginative marketing scheme. "Go For It America"; 5,600 winners are being informed now, and they will start to be flown over to Britain next week." British Airways' current lowest fare to America is a £149 standby, matched by British Caledonian. The fares are the lowest of any transat-

lantic arrline at present. -We do not believe in

cutting fares to unrealistic levels. We are in a different market to the low-price airlines; they cater more for the back-packer market and we

rely heavily on business travellers," British Caledonian said. "The troubles we have had this year have been caused by the American market, so that is where we are concentrating

our promotion." The Association of British Travel Agents welcomed the price-cutting move. "People Express have done a great job for the consumer and the price-cutting now with Virgin can only be tremendous for travellers. We applaud these airlines, especially because this time they are making it clear that the cheap fares do not apply to all scats on a plane, but to a limited

number. "In the past certain airlines confused customers by not publicizing this fact," the asso-ciation said. Until now the cheapest fare

Orient Airlines last year, but it was a special introductory promotion to Detroit and

lasted only for one month.

across the Atlantic was one of £55 offered by Northwest

Financial and Accounting. Chief Executives.

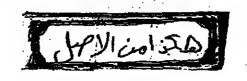
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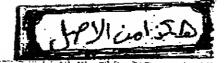
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PAGES AND PAGES OF JOBS FOR:



Lecturer in 'rag' attack condemns polytechnic for organized violence

By Lucy Hodges, Education Corresponde

attacked by five students as. part of a rag week prank at North East London Polytechnic has criticized the college's attitude to what she termedorganized violence.

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Miss Pamela Symes, aged 37, a former research fellow at Lucy Cavendish College, Cambridge, said she is in constant pain and had not worked since the assault last

Her injuries, including se-vere back whiplash, for which she is receiving twice-weekly physiotherapy, and a damaged nerve in her arm, which causes pins and needles in the arm and fingers, have forced her to cancel a book contract. A London University law professor, who is acquainted with the case but wished to remain anonymous, said: "In any other context this would be seen as a vicious attack, a mugging. I personally feel that the polytechnic has behaved quite appallingly." Mr Robert Rhodes James,

Conservative MP for Cambridge, said yesterday that he was shocked by the case and would be taking it up with Mr Kenneth Baker. Secretary of State for Education and Science.

It was revealed this week. that four students still at the polytechnic were given a for-mal warning and the student union was fined £200 for the attack. The fifth person in-volved was a former law student_

The students, wearing balaclavas and combat gear, were allegedly commissioned by other students to carry out the rag week attack as members of a so-called "hit squad".

A law lecturer who was students burst into a lecture the the length of my spine, my theatre on March 20. "My left arm was extremely sore arms were grabbed and I was and there was constant struck violently in the face and streaming from my left eye, everything went black. They with a continual headache. thrust a substance into my eyes, and while I was strug-

gling with that, four of them were simultaneously hitting me. I was pushed to the back of the room and then dragged forward again. "It was all very quick and frightening, and when the attack was over a fifth person

with a camera took a flash photograph of me. It only took about 12 seconds but in that space of time they managed to inflict quite a lot of damage." She said that the reaction of her students indicated the

attack was premeditated. She had called out twice for help before a student led her to the cloakroom, where she had helped her to clean up and pointed out red marks on her face and the back of her neck. Miss Symes said that she had returned to the lecture hall in a state of shock and

asked those who had prior knowledge of the attack to speak up. "Nobody admitted anything but clearly a number of them were expecting the "hit' to take place."

Other staff members were horrified by the attack and the law department had withdrawn its labour for a week. Miss Symes was seen by a doctor the same night but the injuries did not begin to show properly until the next day, when she suffered swelling and severe pain. Five days

later she had a full examination by a physiotherapist. His report said that she had been repeatedly slapped about the face and hit in the abdo-

She was later referred to a hospital neurosurgeon. Miss Symes said she did not

know why she had been singled out for the attack. She described it as a criminal assault which should have been treated as such.

"I am very concerned at the extent of organized violence which exists within the polytechnic and has been condoned by the authorities. I understand this is not the first year of 'hit squad' activities. There have been numerous attacks on students and lectur-

ers in this and other years. "Students are not above the criminal law. There should not be one law for youths in Brixton and another for students in an instituition of higher education," she said.

She added that the polytechnic had taken two months to deal with the students involved in the attack, that summary proceedings were brought rather than disciplinary proceedings before a committee, and that she was not called to give evidence. The students had remained at large

with considerably greater ex-pedition. I also think that, on the campus and were able to take their examinations. given the gravity of the of-fence, the assailants could Miss Symes said that the polytechnic put pressure on have expected much stiffer her not to go to the police, but pumishment."

Mr Peter Toyne, deputy she had eventually done so. They had allowed the college rector of the polytechnic, said to pursue the affair itself. terday that the incident Miss Symes's husband, Dr had been treated seriously and Hew Strachan, dean of Corpus with all orgency. "But it was Christi College, Cambridge, has written to North East an event that took place in rag week. It was a rag week stunt that may have gone wrong. We have done all we could to identify the students and pun-

would have been resolved

Police framed Satellite TV boost man for Tory to bookies' image By Bill Johnstone

Technology Correspondent

Thousands of high street bookmakers are preparing to introduce a £50 million satellite television service which will give panters live coverage of a large range of sporting events on which they can pamble. It is part of the okmakers' attempts to make Hc accused them of check-ing that Mr Magee had no cast-iron alibi then planting

betting shops more attractive. The final details are being refined by Satellite Racing Development - a consortium composed of Mecca, William Hill, Coral and Ladbrokes and British Telecom, which will be responsible for devel-oping, installing and operating the network.

The service will begin under trial in the automn and be fully operational by the end of the

The recent relaxation in low has allowed television sets and other amenities, such as soft drinks, to be made available in

betting shops. The consortium plan will require permission from the Racecourse Association. Others will compete for the right to offer a service to the bookies.

Each shop will have a satellite autenna - a dish Miss Pamela Symes, a law lecturer, who was attacked hy about 1.3 m in diameter students in a rag week stunt (Photograph: Dod Miller). pointing towards a satellite. The television pictures from each event will be fed to a He said that the delay had been caused by a month's holiday. The students' union London studio then beamed was immediately fined £200 via satellite to the high street and told it would be suspend shops to be displayed on colour television sets. Other ed as a union unless produced the assailants' information, such as betting names. "As soon as we knew prices, will be transmitted by who the individuals were we telephone to a central comput er based at the same London Mr Gerry Fowler, the polytechnic's rector, was headquarters. That information will be flashed by satellite brought back from sabbatical

leave to chair the disciplinary ideotext sets. hearing and formal repri-mands had been issued. Those Within 18 months about 8,000 of Britain's betting would be reported to the shops are expected to be on the new network.

bomb, QC says Police officers framed a themselves was to find someman for the Brighton bomhing one as a defendant and to in an attempt to retrieve their charge him or her with the credibility, it was alleged at bombing.

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HOME NEWS

the Central Criminal Court

Mr Richard Ferguson, QC,

Patrick Magee, aged 35, to be "the villain of the piece".

his fingerprints on a registra-

tion card at the Grand Hotel,

Brighton, where a bomb ex-ploded in October 1984 killing

five people attending the Con-

Mr Ferguson, making his closing speech on the nine-

teenth day of Mr Magee's trial,

said that the allegation was

"Certainly it is an allegation which might invoke little fa-

vour were it made in an

ordinary case. But this is no

ordinary case. You had an

entire police force under

"Yon can imagine the fu-rore which followed this

bomb: Whose fault was it,

way the police could redeem

You may think the only

what about the security?

pressure,

not one he made lightly.

servative Party conference.

yesterday.

"There was no other way hey could retrieve their credihility. That, we say, is what happened and Magee was the a defence counsel, said that the police selected his client, likely suspect."

Mr Fergason told the jury: The question is whether you are sure that Patrick Magee was the Brighton bomber, not just for today hut for the future, and whether you have the courage and integrity to prevent his name going down in history as the Brighton bomber

Mr Magee is accused of planting the device in room 629 at the Grand Hotel a month before it went off, causing the explosion and killing the five people who died.

He and four others are charged with plotting to cause explosions in London and other towns last summer. The other defendants are Gerard McDonnel, aged 34,

Peter Sherry, aged 30, Martina Anderson, aged 23, and Ella O'Dwyer, aged 26. All plead not guilty.

The trial continues today.

Boy found dying 'had many dog-bite marks' A boy's love of animals may North Leicestershire Coroner have led to his death, an said that there was a great deal inquest at Loughborough.

Leicestershire, was told. David Clarke, aged seven, who was found dying in a

which was still unexplained and for that reason he would record an open verdict.

Dr Dennis Bouche, a consultant pathologist, said that casts taken of the boxer's jaw and those of two other boxers showed clearly that two of the dogs had hitten the boy. Death was due to exposure

\$33.052 r share

Home prices rise by 5%

By Richard Lander

"The surgeon said my stom-ach is like Clapham Junction

and there is a lot missing, but the doctors are quite happy

about me going back to work." PC Hammond, aged 49, was

in Central London yesterday

to help to promote Radio

London's Bloodline campaign

to attract new blood donors.

Falling mortgage rates, rishigher in the more prosperous South, with prices in Greater ing real incomes and the advent of the traditional -London rising 20 per cent in the past year and dwellings in spring buying season pushed house prices up by a full 5 perthe South-east becoming 16.1 cent in the past three months; the fastest increase for almost per cent more expensive. Although the Halifax startsix years, the Halifax Building ed its index only in 1983, the mortgage customers has also Society said yesterday. Building Societies Association led to incentives such as lower The Halifax House Price said that the 5 per cent interest rates for the first year Index also showed that the quarterly rise was the greatest being offered. average house now costs since the autumn of 1979, The Halifax and the associaaverage house now costs since the automn of 1979, Incrimination associate £37,800; 11 per cent more when a 6.7 per cent increase tion expect the house price than a year ago. That far was registered.

repayments on a £25,000 mortgage taken out over 25 years by £11.89 a month: Stiff competition in recent months between building societics and banks to attract new

surge to survive the spring

London Polytechnic to protest Miss Symes, who is married men, breasts and kidneys. at the way in which the affair We have d with four children, said that Miss Symes said: "I could was handled. "I would hope identify the attack took place after the hardly move. There was pain that at Cambridge all this ish them." per cent, reducing monthly



took action," he said.

governing body.

snow-covered field near his to the shops and displayed on home in Wymeswold Road, Hoton, last February, had "severe and numerous" dogbite marks. Sitting next to him was a boxer puppy. Mr Philip Tomlinson, the in sub-zero temperatures.

his battle to return to work.

Next Monday he will rejoin

He was stahled 17 months

ago by a thief aged 17 at a

sweet shop and was given 300

pints of blood, a kidney

transplant and a new heart

PC Hammond admitted

his colleagues at East Dulwich

police station.

valve.

OF JOBS P

NIE SCALE

hefweet Lambeth bridges.

ounting.

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Metti-

House inflation was even mortgage rates from 12 to 11 tion for 1986.

back to his old beat

George Hammond, the po- soon. My legs and my stomach

lice constable who survived still aren't quite right. after being stabbed with a 12-inch butcher's knife, has won ach is like Clapham Ju

vesterday that he often a commemorative goblet.

outstrips the Retail Price In-dex which rose 3 per cent in the year to April. House inflation was enter the main casting an overall 10-11 per building societies cut their cent increase in house infla-Brave policeman to go Attack on

The Oscar-winning film star, at the height of her career, was struck by a serious stroke and is now restored to a fully active life as an actress and in community work. She flew from America to launch the National Stroke Campaign this week.

tobacco warnings By Nicholas Timmins Social Services

Correspondent A Bill to place health warnings on the front and back of cigarette packets and in prominent positions on all other tobacco products has been tabled in Parliament by Mr Archie Kirkwood, the

He presented the campaign's 5,000th donor, Angela Lloyd, aged 21, of Uxbridge, west London, with Liberal health spokesman. The Bill has the support of the British Medical Association which is backing five thought he would never be "People should give blood," able to return, but added: "I he said. "Yon never know separate attempts to tighten need to get back to work, when you might need it although it is probably a bit yourself." legislation on tobacco health warnings, advertising and

> Mr Kirkwood said yester Mr Kirkwood said yester-day that the warnings should state bluntly that cigarettes cause lung cancer, heart dis-ease and bronchitis, not sim-ply that they "can" cause such diseases as described in the six health warnings recently agreed upon by the Depart-ment of Health and the tobac-

He said that with 100,000 remature deaths and 50 miltion they require to enable

co industry. tion working days lost each year through smoking, and 40 per cent of people aged 16 smoking against just over 30 per cent of adults, "people have to be given the informa-

them to make an objective choice about smoking".

Police Constable George Hammond yesterday with (left) Angela Lloyd, a blood donor, and WPC Jady Holder (Photograph: Ros Drinkwater).

Health warnings on packets were now so familiar their value was diminished, he said.



MPs are to stage their own the final £20,000 for the Staffordshire South East, who boat race in an attempt to raise £20,000 for their parish £900,000 appeal launched by Mr Bernard Weatherill, St Margaret's in Speaker of the Commons, to repair and clean the decaying St Margaret's, which has been used for centuries by parlia-mentarians as their local Work in the Palace of ter may come to halt on July 16 as more than 20 scratch eight crews, mainly church. The appeal is expected to reach £880,000 by the start of MPs and peers but also staff at the Commons, fight out the

Westminster regatta, a knockthe summer recess. ost toursament on a short The regatta org anizers are hoping to raise £1,000 a boat through sponsorship for the event, to take place in full view marked course on the Thames Westminster and The event is the idea of Mr of Parliament's terrace.

Mr Moynihan is making Colin Moynihan, Conservaclear to his colleagues that no tive MP for Lewisham East, who coxed the Oxford beat experience of rowing is rerace crew in 1977 and the quired, a fact illustrated by his British Olympic eights team in first entry. That boat will be 1980 and 1984. He is mying MPs to raise bown, Conservative MP for

weighs in at a conservative 18 e, more than twice the balk of two of his crew members, Mr Alistoir Burt, Conservative MP for Bory North, and Mr Moynihan Party lines can be crossed. Other members of the first team to enter include Mirs Edwina Currie, Conservative MP for Derbyshire South, Mr George Foulkes, Labour Party foreign affairs spokesman, Mr

Simon Hughes, Liberal MP for Southwark and Bermondsey, and Mr Gerry Malone, a eent Whip.

The organizers hope that teams from the Commons library, the police, the Offical Report (Hansard) and even the Press Gallery will take part.

Barbara Woodhouse

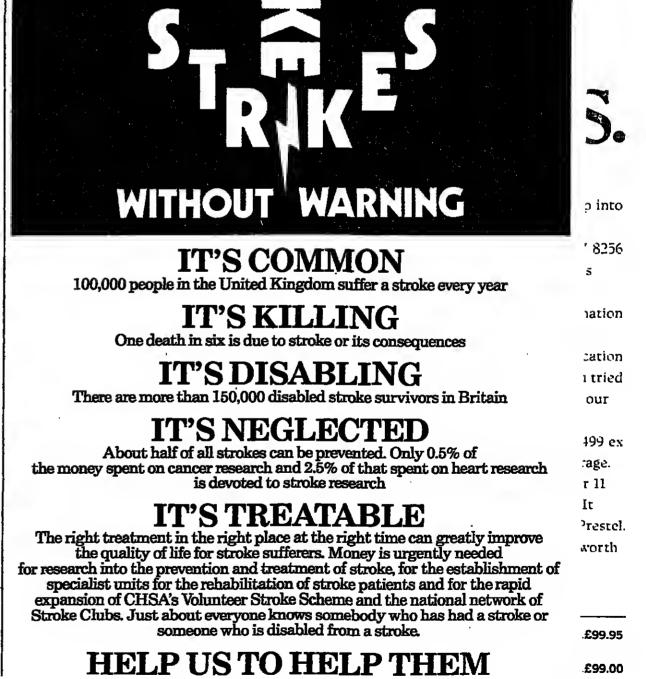
The dog trainer and TV personality, with characteristic determination, set about rehabilitating herself after the stroke she suffered in 1984. She is working enthusiastically for the National Stroke Campaign and is appealing particularly for support from dog lovers.



Cliff Morgan

The great Welsh Rugby International fought back to a notable career in TV and radio after suffering a stroke in 1972. He has featured in a most moving film about stroke and is one of the Campaign's most active supporters.

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National Stroke Campaign

of The Chest, Heart & Stroke Association Tavistock House North, Tavistock Square, London WC1H 9JE. Telephone: 01-387 3012

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_\$	Please send me covenant details and information	I should like to organise a local fund raising event for the National Stroks Campaign. Please send me suggestions and support material.
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<u>+ 4</u> HOME NEWS

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY JUNE 4 1986

PARLIAMENT JUNE 3 1986

to consider change in law on trespass

CONVOY

If the law on trespass was inadequate the Government would consider amending it, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said during Commons questions wheo asked about the hippy "peace convoy" which on Monday was camped on common land in the New Forest

She said she shared the distaste expressed with the whole matter. There was loud laughter when she told MPs that a social security officer was attached in the peace convoy to prevent fraudulent benefit claims.

frandulent benefit claims. She was replying to Mr James Spicer (West Dorset, C) who had asked her to join with him in praising the Dorset police for the firm hut, fair way they had handled the so-called peace convoy at the weekend.

Most people are puzzied (he added) that such trespass and such disruption on our high-ways can be allowed to

Mr Andrew MacKay (East Berkshire, C): While I am delighted that she will look at the question of trespass and the law, is she satisfied that the law is being obeyed to the extent that bene-fus are being properly paid in hese hippics? Is she satisfied their children

are being property educated under the law and satisfied health legislation is being prop-erly enacted in respect of them? Mrs Thatcher: Police powers on vehicles and registrations is wholly a mader for the police. On the benefits they are receiving, so that there should be no possibility of fraud or that they appear at one benefit office having got benefit at another, there is a social security officer attached to them in see that duplication does not occur.

Yes, I had exactly the same reaction as MPs when 1 read that, but then I was told there was a tendency for them to apply to one office, go on to another and also in apply, and the social security thought it important in take action to available.

avoid that. The Prime Minister's assurance about a possible change in the law was repeated later by Mr Douglas Hord, the Home Sec-retary, when he answered a private notice question about

the hippy "peace convoy". If changes to the law - on top of those recently made, and others proposed for the near fature - were needed (he said) the Government would not

hesitate to make them. The Lord Chancellor (Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone) was ungently considering how the civil law might be stream-lined to allow more speedy recovery of land under such

Administrative

ed on private land.

citizens

circumstances. The convoy was anything but peaceful. it resembles (he went on) a band of medieval brigands, with no respect for the law and the rights of others. Mr Hard told MPs that the Public or the solution of the solu

Public Order Bill now before Parliament would further threatening behaviour and dis-orderly conduct when commit-(Conservative protests). Would Mr Hurd grasp the nettle and provide the police with the resources they needed to enforce the law? (Loud Conservative protests). Would he strengthen the law

However, there were strong arguments against making sim-ple trespass a criminal offence. No one wanted to criminalize on trespass in relation in mass trespass with vehicles? The Government should proramblers walking across a field, or genuine gypsies. The Government was discuss-ing with the police, the Naconal vide facilities for the convoy so that their freedom did not

impinge on the freedom of others. Mr Hard said if any additional powers were required, the Gov-ernment would not hesitate in introduce them. Farmers' Union and the Coun-try Landowners' Association

whether further strengthening of the law was required and, if it was, what form it should take. No one should underes-timate the difficulties of policing Mr Robert Key (Salisbury, C) said his constituents were angry and frightened. In seeking a a cooling-off period. He called for an independent inquiry m the convoy. The convoy was not entitled to special treatment or exemptions simply because its members wished to contract out report, in days not months, on what had happened. The trav-ellers must not battle their way their responsibilities as to Stonehenge this year because that would lead to more trouble.

Mr Patrick McNair-Wilson (New Forest, C) said this large, Mr Hurd said he was not sure an

independent inquiry would do good. They had to support the police in their efforts to enforce existing law, get the Public Order Bill on the statute book and see if further powers were required. Mr Donald Anderson (Swansea

Mr Terence Higgins (Worthing, C), chairman of the Treasury and Civil Service Select East, Lah): Many who had sympathy with the convoy were frightened by the emotions the incident had whipped up among Conservative MPs. Mr Hurd: The emotion is genuine and understandable and is not confined to supportfore beginning on the annual review rather than after it was ers of one political party

Mr Clive Soley (Hammersmith, McNair-Wilson: Why can they Lab), an Opposition spokesman on home affairs: The Home not be got off the road?

cretary may have the matter unruly and anarchic group, which had been in existence in in hand, but certainly not under one form or another for many years, travelled with their own If the Home Secretarty per-sists in using the police as if they were the Tory Party's private army, he will continue to whip legal adviser in vehicles, many of which were intaxed, untested and uninsured. Why could not action be

up hostility in the police because they do not like being used in that role when it is not taken to get them off the road? Passing the problem from his constituents to someone else necessary. was no answer.

A minority in his party is betrayingg dangerously fascist symptoms when it talks of making people conform. That is precisely the language used in Nazi Germany and if they failed to conform they put them in concentration camps and est What was going to be done to break up this group into a manageable size? Mr Hurd agreed that it was not

enough to speed the so-called peace convoy on its way without regard to their law-breaking activities. concentration camps and gas chambers. Does he renounce However, the law as it stood meant that the police had no power to prevent the further movement of those vehicles. that behaviour by his party's supporters? Mr Paddy Ashdown (Yeovil, L) wanted to know why the Gov-ernment had failed to respond

Opportunity for Swan

Mr Hurd said that Mr Soley had turned this into a party political issue. His remarks bore no wanted to know why the Gov-ernment had failed to respond to the request by Somerset County Council, a year ago, as them or abide by them.

Denning's will [][] advice on will [][]] Government willing | Salt 2 should be observed

• Chancellor's warning

ARMS CONTROL

Hippy convoy

It was important that the Salt 2 agreement continue to be ob-served by both the Soviet Union and the United States, Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said in the Commons. President Rengau was in fact observing Salt 2, she added, and leaving the door open for the Soviet Union to comply, too. She was replying to Mr Roy Hattersley, Deputy Lander of the Opposition, who said she was hamiliating Britain by al-ways dancing to the President's time, an observation which Mrs Thatcher dismissed as utter common. It was important that the Salt 2

nongense. Mr Hattersley asked: What pressure does the Prime Min-ister propose to exert on Presi-dent Rengan to personde kim not to abandon the Sait 2 agreement and thus jeopardize the pros-pects of an autumn summit?

Mrs Thatcher: We regard it as important that the Salt 2 agree-ment continue to be observed by both sides. When President Rengan gave warning that un-less the Soviet Union complied with Salt 2 he would make different arrangements from November, at the same time be

PM wants

economies

suggested

Committee, asked the Prime Minister during questions in the

Commons to accept the recom-mendation of that committee u

debate public expenditure be

all over. This would provide an opportunity, he said, to state views on priorities particularly regarding overseas aid following the tremendous response to

Sport Aid. Mrs Thatcher: I am sure he can

speak later today on any matter relating in public expenditure

under the conomie heading Regarding overseas aid for Al

rica, last year we spent £550 million, taking inun account sums put through multilateral agencies in addioon to bilateral aid.

Mr Robin Squire (Hornchurch, C): When the Cabinet discusses

public expenditure in the near inture, will she look in particular

at housing, including particu-larly the phasing out of bed and

breakfast accommodation for the homeless, which is expen-

the homeless, which is expen-sive and unnecessary, and reintroduce higher improve-ment grants, a classic illustra-tion of the way in which public money can stimulate greater private investment? Mrs Thatcher 1 notice that if he

is proposing any additional expenditure, he carefully pro-poses economies equal to that additional expenditure. I hope his example will be followed by all other MPs.

Mr Robert Litherland (Man-

Mrs Thatcher: There are 550

million reasons why that asser-tion is not true. £550 million

was given by the taxpayers through this Government in one

year to Africa, both in bilateral and in multi-lateral aid.

SPENDING

dismentied two Possiden sub-marines in agreement with Salt 2. We wish it still to be regarded on both sides and hope it will continue to be so. Mr Hattersley: Will she answer the question? (Conservative shouts of She did!) Does she betieve that the President should abandon Salt 2, or that what I think she calls the Russian case to answer is itself a justification for abrogation? Mrs Thatcher: He will never say anything about the Soviet Union - (Labour protests) - never, never, never. I make it clear I hope Salt 2 will continue to be observed on both sides. Presi-dent Reagan has just observed Salt 2 by dismanifing and breaking up two Possidon sub-marines in accordance with Salt 2. I hope both sides will continue

2. I hope both sides will continue to comply. Mr Hattersley: The House and the country know perfectly well why she will not give a straight communication to that competion

answer to that qu Why does she humiliate her-self and this country by always dancing to President Rengan's tune? Does she not think, in the

matter of world peace, she has a duty to speak for this country rather than wait to be told what to say by the President of the United States?

Mrs Thatcher: He is talking niter nonsense. I hope Salt 2 will continue to be observed. The US at present is observing Salt 2 by dismantling two Passidou sub-marines. It is leaving falt 2 by come to compliance with Salt 2 and I hope it will. There is a clear opportunity for the Soviet Union to respond positively. Dr David Owes, Leader of the SDP: How can President Rea-gat expect Mr Gorbachov to visit him in Washington in December if in November he has increased the number of cruise missiles on the B 52 sincraft? Surely the Prime Minister ought to show her convictions and say a handanment of Salt 2 would be a disaster and something her Government would not support? Mrs Thatcher: I hope he will make it equally clear that if there is an agreement it has to be complied with on both sides. The United States is complying with it. It has given a number of details in which it thinks the soviet Union is not complying with it. The Soviet Union reply has

Soviet Union is not complying United Source with it. The Soviet Union reply has into Afghanist not dealt with these non-compli-ance points. I hope he at least will agree both sides must comply with an agreement. Mr Frank Debson (Fielborn and

Lawson's warning to voters on cost of Labour policies

THE ECONOMY

Let no one take tax cuts for granted, Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, said at the opening of a debate on an Opposition motion of Government economic policies and the level of unemployment. If we fail to control public expenditure (he said) it will not

be a question of bow much the burden of taxation on ordinary families can be reduced, it will be a question of how much it is

If go up. If Labour were ever to regain office it would go up massively. It was manifest ponsense to say Labour's programme could be paid for by taxing the so-called

rich. The sums simply did not add up. We need in continue (he said) the process of reducing the burden of taxation not as a nordel description of a said social service but as a mora duty and an essential means of

the top of the income scale, where it approached confisca-tion, and on the bottom, where

and that was too much. This was a moment of opportunity for British industry. Inflation had gone down, sharply. World markets were about the expand again as the benefits of the oil price fall began to flow through. Whether

St Pancras, Lab): What cre-dence can the Prime Minister place in the reasons that Presi-dent Reagan has given for withdrawing from the Salt treaty when he has personally misled her over the accuracy of F111 bombers in the raid on Libya?

Mirs Thancher: I totally and utterly reject his assertion. When the President made the announcement he simulta-neously acted in accordance with Solt 2 by dismanting and hreaking up two Paseidon sub-marines. One could have no better evidence that that.

better evidence that that. Mr Authony Nelson (Chich-ester, C): There will be wide-spread public support for her restatament of the antrail obligations under the Solt treaty. Would she agree that: treaties lightly cast aside might be lightly entered into? Mrs Thatcher: Treaties should

Mirs Thatcher: Treaties abouid not be lightly entered into. This one was not lightly entered into. It it was never ratified by the United States because in the meantime the Soviet Union went into Afghanistan, a country they still occupy. Nevertheless, the United States continue to ob-sarre it and I helieve is surviven serve it and I believe is anxio that both sides should continu

patient and the presence that use Government was creating the conditions in which memploy-ment would naturally fall. They had heard that for seven years. The question was: When would a sustained reduction in uncomplete them? To achieve that reduction (he said) I concede at once that the next Labour Government will have to postpone some policies which would be desirable in hemselves and necessary to it. But I shall continue to say that is our overwhelming intention

to make every other objective secondary to the reduction of unemployment. . Mr Lawson, moving a Govern

Mr Lawson, moving a Govern-ment antradment, congratulat-ing the Government on the success of its economic policies in securing the lowest rate of inflation for more than 18 years and steadily rising employment, said thatsince June 1983 the economy had been growing at 3 per cent a year, the fastest rate of growth in the European Community, inflation had fallen to 3 per cent, the number should apply the same test on importing over -our autional boundary as that applied to sale of these articles within the United Kingdom. They are not classified as indecent and ob-scene and they are allowed to be sold within the United Kingdom. Lord Brace of Domington (Lab): The only success for the indefallen to 3 per cent, the number of jobs, despite what Mr. Hattersley had said, had risen by almost one million, industrial investment was up by 32 per cent, manufacturing productiv-ity up by 8.5 per cent, manufac-turies and the set cent turing exports up by 19 per cent and manufacturing investment up by 31 per cent.

The Government had weath strike and the oil price fall in a way which would not have been possible if it had taken the advice of its critics and aban-doned its consistent economic

sole within the Uniter Kingdom. Lord Bruce of Donington (Lab): The only reason for the judg-ment was that it is still permis-sible to manufacture and distribute these articles in this country.-If, there is any doubt about this will be consider putting an anneendment to the European Commanifies (Amendment) Bill that is going through the House to redress this matter? Lord Young of Graffham: It is a matter for the Home Secteary or anyone to introduce an amendment at any time. Lady Mar (Ind): Is it not better that met should obtain satisfac-tion from rubber ladies in pri-vate rather than going round terrorizing and raping wasten in the streets? Lord Young of Graffham: I camoof see the counscion, but it

cannot see the connection, but it

is not a matter for me.

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HOUSE OF LORDS

If the law could not be change to prevent the importation of inflatable rubber dolls then the

nationable resource could then the courts in this country should cock a snook at the adverse rating of the European Count. Lord Denning, former Master of the Rolks, suggested during question time in the House of

Lords. The subject had been raised by Lord Nagent of Guildiond (C) who asked for the Gevernment's conclusion on the judgment of

this to the attention of the Home Secretary. Lord Demring: The Customs and Excise was right in condenning these articles as obscene and indecent and the courts here were right and justified on the grounds of the Treaty of Rome by reason of public merality. In these chroamstances are we

not entitled to go by the Trenty of Rome itself and to ignore the wrong decisions of the European

Court, or crunot we tell our courts to cock asmook at them? Lord Young of Grafibane: The European Court has said we should apply the same test on innoviting our court and without

question Lords. -

the European Court in overtain the bar by Cantons and Excise on the importation of the dolls. Lord Young of Gratilham, Sec-retary of State for Employment, said: Under the Treaty of Rouge the Courterment is bound by the dothe Governeum is bound by the judgment of the European Court of Justice. Henceforth Customs of Justice Henceforth Customs and Excise will apply their controls an imported goods in line with the Court's judgment. Lord Nugent of Guildford: Could he not ask the Home Security in custor the 1960 Secretary to study the 1959 Obscene Publications Act and consider drafting an amending Bill which would add manufac-Bill which would add manufac-turing as well as publication to the Act? Lord Young of Graffham: in accordance with the joigment we have to apply the same test on these goods imported he-tween one member state and another as goods on sale within the United Kingdom. I will draw this to the attention of the Home Secretary.

employed. In Budget after Bud-get there were only diversions, would remain within those tar-gimmicks, exhortations to be gets while concentrating on job patient and the presence that the creation.

unemployment begin? On OECD figures (he said) we have lost more jobs since 1979 than all the rest of the EEC put

ered the two storms of the coal

policy. Figures out today showed that since the turn of the year, while the oil price had tumbled,

I hat statement had combined ignorance, callousness, cynicism, and stupidity in equal measure. It was stupid because it did not take account of the fact that even the prosperous could not enjoy the full fruits of their prosperity in a society divided

prosperity in a society divided between employed and un-employed, rich and poor. Ualess the nation spent money now on rebuilding a dilapidated Britain, then in five, 10 or 20 years' time, it would oot be able to afford the asculation crete of description foreign exchange reserves had risen by very nearly one billion escalating cost of deprivation.

than all the rest of the EEC put together, very largely because of the Government's policies. The Government had ex-pressed concern that earnings were outstripping inflation. However, when it was conve-nient, in party political broad-casts for example, the Government boasted about exeminer outstripping inflation.

earnings outstripping inflation. Is the Government pleased (he asked), or is it sorry that

(he asked), or is it sorry that wage increases had bounded away over the last two years? It was the people who re-ceived those increases to whom the Secreatary of State for Employment (Lord Young of Graffham) was referring when he had said: "We have never had it so good for the 87 per cent who are in work."

improving our national eco-nomic performance. who are in work." That statement had combined

that opportunity was grasped successfully would depend on

Since the Government had come to office it had lightened the burden of tax for those on

hardship was greatest, but or-dinary people paid 38 per cent of every extra pound they carned and that was too much.

and clerical staff review

HEALTH SERVICE

The Government is concerned that administrative and cierical staffing levels in the National Health Service should be con-trolled so that resources can be concentrated on direct patient care. Mr Raymond Whitney, Under Secretary of State for Health and Social Security, said

Although the contribution of administrative staff to the run-ning of the NHS was necessary and valuable, there was still and valuable, there was still scope for improvement in the use and efficiency of this staff group and the NHS Manage-ment Board was conducting a review of administrative and clerical staffing to see what action was needed, he added. Mr David Evennett (Erith and Construct Complete the time Crayford, C) complained that in the South East Thames region. for every doctor there were three administrators and administration was taking far too much of

resources.

SHIPBUILDING There were possibilities for the Swan Hunter shipyards on Tyneside if they could manufacture down to the right price, Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said during Commons qoestion time when asked about the latest redundancies there by Mr Don-

ald Dixon (Jarrow, Lah). He pointed out that in the Northern region more than 23,500 jobs had been lost in the heavy manufacturing industry last year.

Today (he went on) Swan Hunter is announcing massive redundancies and this is on top of those already announced in the shipbuilding, steel and en-gineering industrics. When will she do something

to save our industrial base? Or is she prepared to sit back and allow this country to become what Napolcon once described as a nation of shopkeepers? Mrs Thatcher: The North East has suffered because there was a

Hunter if price right particular concentration of beavy industries there. That is why regional aid is concentrated

Mr Robert Labertand (Man-chester Central, Lab): Does she agree with Bob Geldol's vivid description of the Foreign Secretary's speech at the UN? Was it not a fair and just assessment of the cant and hypocrisy of this Government's aid in the third world compared with the events of Live Aid? Mrs. Thatcher These are 550 on that area in order to try to get extra help to go there. The second oil replenishment The second oil replenishment vessel was brought forward especially for Swan Hunter, subject to price. They had the second of the Type 23 frigates, subject to price, and are able to hid for a further Type 23 frigate. So there are possibilities for Swan Hunter if they can manu-facture down to the price.

Later the Speaker, Mr Bernard Weatherill, turned down an application by Mr Edward Gar-rett (Wallsend, Lab) for an emergency debate on the annoucement that Swan Hunter

were to declare immediately 825 employees redundant.

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Building Societies Bill, remaining stages. Lords (2.30): Debates on criminal legal aid and on Nuffield Ecurdation Nuffield Foundation report on pharmacy.

New jobs office to be set up in Cornwall TIN MINING It would shortly be possible in set up an office in close proxim-ity to the Geevor tin mine with three officials to administer the

three officials to administer inc. Mr David Penhangon (11 uro, L) Business Improvement Services said the decision had destroyed in areas with declining in-dustrics, Mr Peter Morrison, evitable 50 per cent unemploy-Minister of State for Trade and ment in the affected area. If the

Industry, said in the Commons. Mr David Harris (St Ives, C) said the Government's rejection of the Geevor request for finanof the Geevor request for finan-cial help following the recent collapse of tin prices had caused deep dismay in west Cornwall. Mr David Penhaligon (Truro, L) said the decision had destroyed more attendon to the tragedy. Mr Morrison said the whole House had rightly paid a lot of attention in the miners' predica-ment and Mr Penhaligon's figure was grossly exaggerated. Mr Alan Williams (Swansca West, Lab), an Opposition spokesman on trade and in-

economie policies which had led in the highest ever level of

unemployment. He said that the Government

had no strategy for the reduction

of unemployment and precious little concern for the un-

management ability to cootrol unit labour costs - the achilles concentrated campaign to heel of industry. Improvement in Britain's labour costs would facilitate further reductions in get Britain back to work was the sensible option, in the self-interest of all - by improving Activities in the resolutions in interest rates. Opening the debate, Mr Roy Hattersley, chief Opposition spokesman on Treasury and economic affairs, moved an Opposition motion strongly condemning the Government's economic policies which had led the environment and removing the kind of despair that had led to the present crime wave. Litter would not be cleared up in Britain by Mr Richard

Branson. It might be cleared, though, if unemployed youths were no longer standing on street corners in every city and if councils could do adequate

have to be moderated The Opposition motion was rejected by 323 votes to 200 -Government majority, 123. To achieve the aim of getting Britain back to work, Labour would specify firm targets for

Mr Richard Walnwright (Colne Valley,L) said there should be a combined national assault on unemployment under sincere national leadership involving

of continued low inflation in the

months and years ahead.

trade nnions, employers, central and local government, in a willingness to accept the discipline necessary. The privileges enjoyed by all those separate sectors would

on regulations about managers of occupational peosion dustry: Has the Government no sense of the absurd? To offer £1 million aid to the area is so derisory as in be a gross insult. Mr Morrison: He anticipates

Ooh.... er... um... oh dear...well... yes...I mean...

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BBC EDUCATION & TRAINING

Cuts 'changing prisons into universities of crime'

By Sheila Gunn, Political Staff

Government cuts had led to prisons becoming "universi-ties of crime" with inmates spending their days in overmittee's inquiry into prison education, that prisons had become universities of crime, crowded cells plotting crimes and added that the priority and trafficking in drugs, pris-on governors and officers' must be to teach inmates the three Rs.

representatives said yesterday. Many illiterate inmates They described a vicious spiral of too many inmates and too few classes and workwere too embarrassed to go to their local social security office on release, shops, encouraging prisoners

He blamed the closure of to commit more offences prison workshops, the recent when they were released. sharp increase in overcrowd-Mr James Kaye, assistant secretary of the Prison Goving and the shortage of prison staff for the collapse of the ernors' Association, told the Commons' Education Select education and employment opportunities in prisons. He was supported by two committee of a prisoner who

officials of the prison gov-ernors' branch of the Society had for several years collected letters he could not read, because he did not want to of Civil and Public Servaots. admit he was illiterate The society said in written

Holloway prison reforms 'urgent'

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

Nearly a year after a Home concern about serious inci-ffice committee recommend- dents of self injury among d reforms at Holloway women in CI, _Holloway's Office committee recommend ed reforms at Holloway women's prison, north Lon-don, there has been no signifi-cant improvement, the Nat-ional Association for the Care pose-built unit, and the existpose-built unit, and the existand Resettlement of Offenders ing unit be improved said vesterday.

said yesterday. When the committee was set citing criticism in the House of up there was growing public Lords, said that last Novem-

He said, during the com- evidence that another 6,000 prison officers were needed it overtime was to be cut. That contrasts with the recent re-port to the Home Office on shift systems, which coocluded that there was staff wastage of op to 20 per cent.

grace.

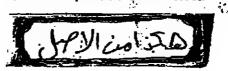
end of Angest.

The society called for a law setting out positive and constructive prison regimes. Mr Chris Scott, a governor of Birmingham prison, said: "So-ciety cannot reduce a man any lower than by sending him to prison and therefore it is absolutely imperative to give them opportunities." Mr Ter-

ry Bone, principal of Wake-field prison officers' training college, said overcrowding in Britain's prisons was a dis-

ber alone there were six cases of self-mutilation. Work on modifications to 10 cells was forces. not begun until February and is due to be completed by the

Miss Vivien Stern, Nacro's director, said yesterday: "The implementation of the committee's proposals remains of the greatest orgency."



New move **Councils urged to** to identify oppose Times ban Nato force

By Rodney Cowton Defence Correspondent

tion to oppose any ban on News International titles be-The Ministry of Defence has announced plans for adopting an identification sysing stocked in public libraries. Mr George Cunningham, chief executive of The Library tem to ensure that Nato land, sea and air forces do not attack each other in war in mistake Association, has written to the Association of County Coun-cils urging them to "oppose the imposition of this kind of for the enemy. Full adoption of the system will be one of the biggest programmes undertak en by Nato, and will cost ban". billions of pounds and proba-bly take decades to imple-

Agreement was reached last ear between the United in the way of the right of access of the public to all publications which can rea-States. West Germany, Britain and France on the basis of a Nato identification system. Now Lord Trefgarne, Minister of State for Defence Procuresonably be provided." er his letter on June 10. ment, has announced the awarding of a contract, thought to be worth np to flo million, to a company formed jointly by Cossor and Plessey for a project definition study on the application of the Nato system in the British

The new identification sys tem will enable Nato forces clearly to pick out friendly ships and aircraft. The Minis-try of Defence said that the existing system would become obsolete in the 1990s.

Regulations on pensions out soon Consultation is almost complete

of occupational peosion schemes and they will be pub-lished as soon as possible, Mr Joha Major, Under Secretary of State for Health and Social Security, said during Commons questions. He said that only two sets of regulations arising from the Social Security Act 1985 remained to be published. Mr Michael Stern (Bristol North West, C) had complained also that none of those ap-pointed to advise the minister on pensions could be said to represent the consumer interest. represent the consumer interest. Mr Major said that the advisory the response to the further applications. On Geevor, I would like just as much as he would to give grants so that that mine could become commer-cially viable. It did not prove possible to do so. group was in give advice about technicalities and there would be consultation with consumer interests. Disclosure regulations would be published later this

By a Staff Reporter are boycotting The Times. The Sunday Times, The Sun and the News of the World, in spite of a decision by the local County councils are being urged by The Library Associagovernment committee of the Labour Party that public libraries should be exempt, because of the dispute between the print unions and the company.

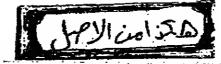
Mr Richard Luce, Minister for the Arts, has written to the 12 authorities asking how they He says: "In our view it is manifestly not right that coun-cillors should allow their per-sonal opinions on a political or industrial matter to stand reconcile the boycott with their duty to provide a "comprehensive service" under the Public Libraries and Museums Act, 1964.

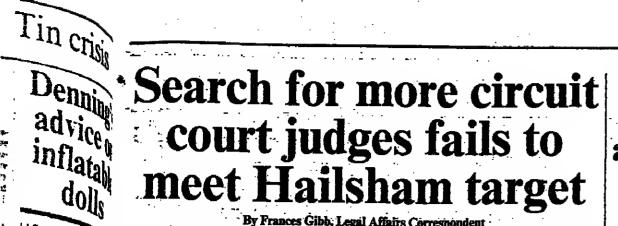
A Cabinet Office spokesman said yesterday that only two councils had replied, and Mr Luce would write to News The association will consid-International when he had received all the repties, before deciding on any action.

Miss Eve Jackson, the DTI-ish solo flyer, has narrowly Miss Jackson, aged 28, from escaped a volley of shots fired Oxfordshine, who left England at her microlight aircraft as five weeks ago on the world's she crossed the Yugoslav bor-der into Greece. "It appears she was shot at 1,000 feet to avoid the shots. Yesterday she was preparing to leave Istanbul for

from the ground while cross-ing the border at about 3,500 ing 10 feet," Mr John Harward, her Ankara.







By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

A the roald but and a the solution of the a the solution of the the s judges is still short of its target, two years after he announced the move to ease the heavy workload of crown courts and Lord Hailsham of St Mary-

Jebone, told the Commons Home Affairs Select Committee m April 1984 that he wanted to increase the number of circuit judges, which totalled 349, by 10 per cent. But so far only 7 per cent lieve been recruited, bringing Pran Coope and Cooperations a -the total to 373.

Lord Hailsham is concerned that the pool of candi-dates is not as big as he would like, with a shortage of those of the right age and exper-

Rutherford, was accused yes-

-death of Mark Hogg, a fellow mate, to besmirch, blacken

This death, was serving 12 years and nine months for armed

robbery, and died in hospital

-sight days after he and Ruther-

ford, aged 26, were recaptured

after escaping from a prison

coach transferring them from Exeter jail to Wandsworth,

south London, on September

punched and kicked by seven

, or eight policemen at Yeovil.

police station, Somerset, and

again by three prison officers

police and prison officers.

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Hogg, aged 33 at the time of

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Prisoner denies he

The Lord Chancellor's trawl However, the rise in the transmission to number of barristers and solic-month. High the legal profession to number of barristers and solic-month. High the number of circuit nors is beginning to be felt. High The Lord Chancellor's trawl However, the rise in the creased to £41,500 from next now, and recruitment to the circuit bench is expected to increase steadily so that the target should be reached with-in this financial year. problem) earn £60,000 and in this financial year.

£66,000 respectively. Those salaries will rise in July to £62,100 and £68,400. Last week Mr Peter Scott, QC, vice-chairman of the Bar, expressed concern also about Mr Scott said that the disincentives to joining the circuit bench made it even appointments to the circuit bench. The attractions of the joh were now far less than they used to be, he said. more important that the kind

The job had not the "social of person it wanted to attract was identified as early as cachet" it used to have; it could mean a significant fi-nancial drop for QCs; and for possible. Mr Scott wants to see those judges sent out on circuit it could mean their considered the idea of a judicial appointments board separate from the Lord Chanfamily life was disrupted. A circuit. judge earns £40,000, which will be incellor. "Now is a good time to explore alternatives,"

American actress aids stroke campaign

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY JUNE 4 1986

By Thomson Prentice Science Correspondent

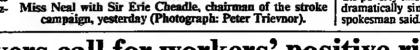
The courageous recovery from a stroke by actress Patricia Neal was offered as High Court and Court of an incentive yesterday in a £2 million campaign to help Appeal judges (for whom, along with the lower judicial

other sufferers. In Britain, about 125,000 people a year are affected by stroke, of whom 70,000 die. ranks of recorders and regis-The illness is the cou of all fatal diseases after heart disease and cancer. Miss Neal, who suffered a

stroke at the height of her Hollywood career 21 years aga, was badly disabled and unable to speak, but recovered gradually with the help of British doctors and therapists. Yesterday, she returned to London from the United States to launch the National Stroke Campaign, on behalf of the Chest, Heart and Stroke Association

"A stroke is like a power failure at home. Everything is there but nothing works," she told campaign organizers. "I was helped back to life and after six months with a volumteer team, I was 80 per cent

rule fails recovered." Miss Neal was invited to A former chief press officer launch the campaign by Miss Valerie Eaton Griffith, who to the Prime Minister who was did most to help her recovery. Miss Griffith founded the association's Volunteer Stroke said to be "massively out of pocket" in spite of winning a 27-day libel action over articles in The Sunday Times and Scheme and is deputy organiz-Time Out magazine failed er of the campaign.



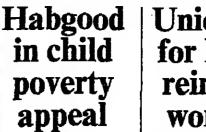
SDP lawyers call for workers' positive rights

By Our Legal Affairs Correspondent

paper said.

from "conflict-based industrial relations" and to develop a "new spirit of co-operation."

Arbitration would be a com-



The Child Poverty Action

Group (CPAG) launched a £300,000 appeal yesterday for

new premises in London.

he said.

HOME NEWS

Union call for law to reinstate workers

Employers "make a mockery" of industrial trihunal hearings when they ignorc rulings to reinstate dismissed workers, a union congress was told yesterday.

Dr John Habgood, the Archbishop of York who is The Government was urged patron of the group's twentyto introduce legislation forcfirst anniversary appeal coming such employers to give mittee, said that the number workers their jobs back. of families dependent on wel-Delegates of the General fare benefits and living on or below the poverty line was Municipal, Boilermakers' and Allied Trades Union apincreasing throughout Britain. proved the motion at Scar-"Yet, at a time when exper-

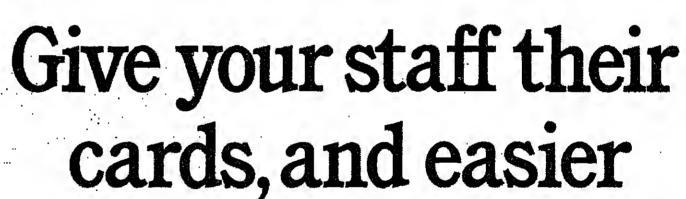
borough. tise and experience have never Mr Mike Kirby, of the been so crucial, the CPAG is Lancashire region's Northfaced with the need to move wich branch, who proposed it, from its premises with a said that the present law was peppercorn rent in huy or rent unfair and unjust, allowing offices on the local market," employers to avoid taking A group spokesman said that up to £450,000 had been back workers who successfully challenged dismissal and 10 take a chance on large allocated for projects in the coming year, but £300,000 was amounts of compensation being awarded against them. needed to replace the premises The congress also agreed to

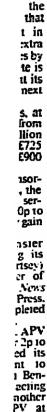
it has rented since 1965. a motion for new health and The latest government stasafety-at-work legislation. Mr Andy Worth, from tistics showed that nearly one million families with children Goole, Humberside, who put were living on or below the supplementary benefit level in the motion, claimed that more than 20,000 deaths a year in 1981 and the number of Britain could be identified as children living in poverty had caused by work, although only a few could be put down to specific physical acts. nearly doubled between 1978 and 1981 to 500.000. We are still waiting for the

He added that serious defi-Government to release recent ciencies in the present legisla-tion included failure to protect figures but we believe the number of families living on workers' health from "damagthe poverty line has increased dramatically since 1981," the ing and de-humanizing" conditions.

It had also failed to provide all workers with a basic stan-dard of occupational health service funded by the employer, or to prevent a rise in the number of workers injured or killed since 1980.

Approval was given to a motion calling on the union's senior officers to work with the Trades Union Congress to defeat proposals by the Health and Safety Executive which would "effectively deprive" workers of the executive's





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IENIX

year to mover

oss be-31,414).

lion.

Son his return to Exeter. Mr Neil Butterfield, OC. Yeovil. representing the Prison -Rutherford of inventing the allegations. -- You hated them, didn't assault

you?" Mr Butterfield asked. "Not so much as to put myself to all this trouble." -Rutherford said.

"They wanted to do a deal with me and give me remission if I kept my head down. I

lied about death A prison escaper, Philip utherford, was accused yes-roay of telling lies about the police officers you detested. Rutherford said: "Yon can inmate, to "besmirch, blacken suggest all you want, but it is and vilify" the reputation of all lies."

Rutherford, a category A prisoner, giving evidence handcuffed between two prison officers, told Mr Richard van Oppen, the coroner, that he was facing charges of malicious wounding and actual bodily harm as a result of the ill-fated escape at South Petherton, Somerset.

Hogg died in Exeter's Royal .27 last year: Rutherford, serving eight years for hurglary, told the Exeter inquest that Hogg was Devon and Exeter Hospital on October 5, the day after being transferred from Exeter jail's

heard that Hogg complained to hospital staff only hours before his death that he had

Earlier yesterday, Mr Malcolm Cotterill, representing Avon and Somerset Police, accused Rutherford of fabri-

Rutherford denied that, say ing he had been offered a deal by the prison authorities to keep quiet about the allegations against police and prison

grounds for the court to interfere with the trial judge's refusal to award Mr Howe all his costs. Lord Justice Mustill and Lord Justice Stocker agreed. Driver hurt in

the refusal of the trial judge to award him all his legal costs. Mr Derek Howe, of Dol-phin Square, Pimlico, southwest London, now a political consultant to the Conservative Party, won £2,500 against The Sunday Times, and £500 against Time Out. But Mr Justice Mann ruled that, in respect of his action

Appeal on

libel cost

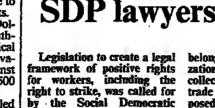
yesterday in an appeal against

bospital wing. The inquest has already not be awarded costs incurred after January 21. On that date, Time Out had paid £501 into court in offer of been kicked by police at settlement. The libel jury awarded Mr Howe only £500

against the magazine, and so he did not qualify, under High Court Rules, for costs of that action incurred from the date cating the story of the police of the payment-in.

In the Court of Appeal yesterday, Sir John Donald-son, Master of the Rolls, said that there were no possible officers.

crossing crash



Lawyers' Association in a discussion paper published yesterday. The rights should against Time Out, he should include: the right to form mions and associations; to

belong, or not, to such organizations; and to take action collectively in furtherance of a trade dispute. But if the proposed rights were abused, those concerned should be liable to pay damages, the

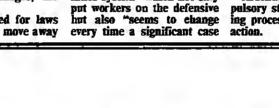
The paper called for laws

A legal framework of posi-

reaches the House of Lords". Employers should be able to take "proportionate reciprocal action", such as lockouts, and would be free to choose wheth-

er to recognize unions. alsory stage in the bargain-

ing process in any industrial



that would aim to move away every time a significant case

tive rights would "replace the negatively framed legal immu-nities system" which not only

services.

Home viewing of video films breaks record 11 22

By Bill Johnstone Technology Correspondent Britain's video film hire Regulati shops spent nearly £25 milhon on films in the first three en pense months of this year to satisfy unprecedented demand for out SM home.video viewing. Video film suppliers experienced their best-yet quarter. If

the trend continues, sales will be more than three times last year's total of £32 million. A spokesman for the British Videogram Association, which represents most video film suppliers, said yesterday that the availability of leading new films had been crucial. Revenues from video sales -are now playing an increasing-'ty important role in financing new productions, outstripping cinema hox office and television and cable rights sales," he. said.

Libya bureau Squatters faced with eviction from a life of luxury in the abandoned Libyan People's Bureau in Kensington won a on Monday. reprieve in the High Court

Reprieve for

yesterday. Mr Justice Alliott granted an adjournment to The People's Bureau of the Socialist People's Libyan Arab Jamahiriya, which is seeking to have more than 30 squat ters moved from the £4 million building in Prince's Gate. The bureau sought an adiournment to consider evidence from the squatters, who have been there since last April Mr Nick Madge, solicitor for the squatters, said outside the court that the People's Bureau had no title to the property according to the lease. If it wanted the squatters

was struck by a train at an squatters at nnmanned level crossing near Ammanford, Dyfed, and burst into flames. Mr Stephen Evans, of High Street, Ammanford, was taken to the specialist burns unit at Chepstow after the collision

Visitors flock

A car driver is seriously ill

with burns after his vehicle

to Stonehenge Stonchenge was again the most popular English Heritage

attraction last year. It attracted 655,700 visitors, with Dover Castle second with just under 200,000 visitors.

Mayoral first

The first Democratic Un ionist Party councillor to hold the office has been elected Lord Mayor of Belfast. Mr Sammy Wilson, a party pres officer, said two cancers to be removed from the city were Sinn Fein councillors and the Anglo-Irish Agreement.

Soil erosion: 3

out then it was up to the

Libyan government to apply. Long-term view of land use

s urged In recent months the Countryside Commission has taken the lead in demanding a new strategy for the future management of Britam's countryside. Such a strategy should "be

about farming and forestry, landscape and wildlife conservation, jobs and recreation, about the whole rural fabric," Sir Derek Barber, the commission's chairman, says. Dr Peter Bullock, the

survey's head of research services, believes that such a strategy can succeed only if n is based on finding the most tational and efficient use for each area of land, which in return requires a detailed knowledge of the soil struc-: Dire.

5. It is no longer enough to rely on the crude classification of. fermland into one of five grades, a system originally intended to protect the best land from urban development, he says.

There is a need to discover differences within single pockers of land; identify land that is unsuitable for particular uses; predict the effects of dramage and the consequences for neighbouring land of a lowering of the water lable; select suitable soil mate-rials for the reclamation of mining and industrial sites; discover what types of vegeta-

tion are most likely to develop on land that is no longer

In his third and final article on land." the work of the Soit Survey of England and Wales, John Young, Agriculture Corre-spondent, looks at how it could be utilized for environmental, planning and cos

purposes and in reaching deci-sions on future land use. land susceptible to crosion by

water or wind. The survey has already

carried out work on assessir land for various kinds of agriculture, for forestry and for recreational use. It is at present mapping soils on a number of sites of special scientific interest (SSSI) and

has made a comprehensive study of lowland peats, their acidity and rates of wastage.

"Soil is, with climate, a vital environmental factor affecting land use," a survey document points out

"It is not chance that upland woods survive on steeper or more rugged slopes with shallow acid soils. Patterns in natural vegetation relate inti-

mately to soil changes." Survey scientists have reture. cently begun to develop *a central computerized soil in-

formation system which will be available to farmers. "Farmers, in particular,

need to be educated about soil suitability," Dr Bullock says. Never before has there been

much pressure on th One of his prime objectives

is to identify areas of farmland which can survive a squeeze on profit margins and those which are likely to be vulnerable to falling returns.

"It has to be acknowledged that there are some soils which are not very good for wintersown crops, hopeless when it comes to spring sowing and not much good for grassland. either. So forestry may be the

best bet." In broader terms he feels there is a need for a complete agro-economic assessment on which all land-use decisions can be evaluated. "At present Whitehall does

not have this sort of information," be says. The soil which sustains life

on Earth is fascinating in its complexity but has not been given the attention it deserves. he says. In contrast, the Americans learnt a great deal from the dustbowl disaster in the 1930s, and advice on soil conservation is now freely available from the United States Department of Agricul-

"In Britain the term conservation is applied to flora, fauna, wildlife, trees and the appearance of the landscape. but seldom to the soil itself which in many ways is the most important factor of all." Concluded

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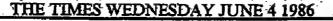
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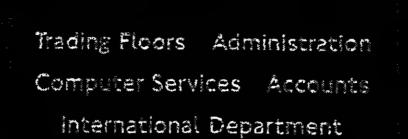
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The lack of large vacant buildings in the City has forced company after company to divide its operations into a series of offices, often scattered all over the square mile and beyond.

Needless to say this presents all kinds of problems, as communication and co-operation between different departments becomes more and more difficult and time consuming

Fortunately for anyone facing this problem, a solution is provided very close at hand by Canary Wharf.

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And with the occupancy costs almost half of those in the City you'll CANARY be saving a lot more than just bus fares. WHARF

To find out more, phone Scott Lowry of the Canary Wharf Development Company on 01-629 8878

It makes sense to go round the bend.

the cream.

New battlefields opened as Beirut engulfed in gunfire

sniper fire.

From Robert Fisk Beirut

Much of West Beirut was enguited in heavy street-fighting yesterday evening as the militias of Lebanon's Sunni Muslim minority struck at the Shia Muslims' Amal movement, which has ruled much of the southern half of the Lebanese capital for more than two years,

IIS YOU DUR NY

Increasingly bitter at their own minority status — and enraged at their treatment at Amai's hands — the gummen of the Sunni Morabitoun effectively opened up a series of new battlefields, stretching from the sea at Quzai to the front line opposite the Christian Phalange near the Classi-cal Museum.

The streets of west Beirtit were deserted except for gun-men, the shops and schools closed, a fog of brown smoke drifting across the city from the Palestinian refugee camps where the conflict between. Palestinian guerrillas and Shia: militiamen was the original cause of the present violence. Every few seconds tremen-

dous explosions reverberated

No rest for

Solidarity

fugitives

From Roger Boyes

Warsaw

clared yesterday that the po-

lice would continue their hunt

for Solidarity fugitives even though the arrest of Mr Zbig-niew Bujak, its underground organizer, had effectively

"There will be no holiday

for the underground," Mr

Jerzy Urban, the Government

He binted that the Ameri-

can Embassy had known the

hiding place of Mr Bujak.

Agents searching the Warsaw flat on Saturday morning-found an invitation to a

cocktail party from an Ameri-

Althnugh the invitation was

addressed to the owner rather-

than to Mr Bujak, the letter.

had been delivered by an

Embassy messenger and, pre-sumably, the Solidarity leader

Mr Urban said the flat had

been under surveillance. for-

some time after a tip-off from

He said that documents

found there revealed not only

the internal workings of the

smashed its top echelons.

spokesman, said.

can diplomat.

The Polish Government de-

from the Sabra and Chatila camps, where Palestinians were broadening their perime-

ter under severe shellfire. Amal have been blaming. the fighting on Mr Yassir Arafat's guerrillas inside the camps, whose forces have not only held out for two weeks but have now taken control of the upper half of the airport highway.

posed - according to this extraordinary theory - to Yesterday motorists from the airport were forced to drive on a difficult excursion have concerted plans for the overthrow of Amal in con-junction with the Palestine road behind earth embank-

iberation Organization. D. Planne PORT Graphic evidence of Amal's views appeared in yesterday's morning edition of al-Hagiga, which favours the Shia militia. Seal LINE It carried a grotesque cartoon depicting both Mr Arafat and President Gemayel sitting in a bath of blood and sipping champagne. The tub was labelied "war of the camps". Sun E If such crude drawings de-

pict the savagery of the con-flict in political terms, few could doubt the hostility now

ments into the city to avoid increasing amity towards the Palestinians - are still keepiog out of the street battles, the

Ever capable of finding a Morabitoun are drawing Shia conspiracy behind every setstrength away from the camps. back, Annal has itself claimed Amai's own hostility has President Gemayel of Leba-non as well as Mr Arafat as responsible for the bloodshed. been increased by the murder of two of their military nffi-

cials - Mr Abed Nimeb The President, a Christian Hammoud and Mr Ali Khalil Maronite whose own forces include the Phalange, is sup-Mehdi - who were kidnapped two days ago and fnund on Monday dumped on a rubbish up with bullet wounds in the

> Mr Nabih Berri, the Shia Muslim leader, and Mr Walid Jumblatt, who controls the Druze forces, have been meeting Brigadier-General Ghazi Kenaan, the head of Syrian military intelligence in Lebanon, though they appear to have come no nearer to agreement on a ceasefire. Mr Jumblatt claims that Mr

Arafat has been sending more guerrillas into Beirut, failing to point out that many Druze suspect that dissident Shia Muslims are allowing Palestinians to land in West Beirut evident in the streets. While at an illegal port theoretically the Druze - who are showing controlled by Amal.

A Shia Muslim militiaman armed with a Soviet-made rifle jumps over a damaged car during fierce fighting between Shia and Sanni Muslims in the streets of west Beirut yesterday.

Hope for asylum ends strike by Pastora

OVERSEAS NEWS

San José - The imprisoned Contra leader, Señor Edén Pastora, has ended a five-day hunger strike because the Costa Rican Government is expected at any moment to give him political asylum (Martha

Honey writes). Top government officials and aides to Señor Pastora say that a deal has been struck to allow the former anti-Sandinista guerrilla 10 stav in Costa Rica as long has he engages only in political, not military, activities.

149 held at

test site

Las Vegas (Reuter) - Police on scramble motorcycles ar-rested 149 anti-nuclear demonstrators who walked on to the nuclear test site in Nevada. The demonstrators were part of a group of 350 nuclear opponents who earlier staged a rally outside the test site.

No clothes Peking (AP) - Canton po-

lice have arrested nine people on charges of swindling 96 companies which paid to aliend a clothing exhibition that turned out to be nearly empty.

Pink protest Stockholm - Swedish fish farmers are protesting at proposed regulations which would ban colour additives. They say they will lose business if forced to sell white. rather than pink, salmon.

Bitter fruit

Party paper. Pravda. yester-day criticized Soviet officials

in Pripyat, the evacuated town

closest to the stricken plant,

for having failed to provide

adequate accommodation for

those still having to work at

the plant. Is said that most had

been moved to temporary shel-

ter on pleasure cruisers moored on the Pripyat River

near by. Earlier this week, the paper admitted for the first time that

it was receiving letters from

Soviet readers worried about

the future of nuclear energy in

the wake of the Chernobyl

Last month scores of KGB

men in the centre of Moscow

stopped a demonstration by Soviet citizens who planned a

petition against nuclear power

to send to Mr Gorbachov, the

Soviet leader. All the organiz-

ers were arrested or prevented

Pravda yesterday published

et poet, called "Thoughts of

by Andrei

enky, the popular Sovi-

from leaving their homes.

peem

Chernobyl".

disaster.

Turin (Reuter) - Signor Emilio Mazza shot dead a market gardener and seriously wounded his wife when he was caught stealing a handful of strawberries for his 16 children

Pop goodwill

Muscow (Reuter) - Michael Jackson, the American pop star, has been invited to take part in the opening ceremony of the inaugural Goodwill Games in Moscow,

Upside-down

Aalborg, Denmark (Reuter) - Twenty fnur people were rescued by firemen after having huog upside down far 20 minutes when their rollercoaster car stopped in the wrong place. They were given their mnney back.

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to pacify voters
                    From Frank Johnson, Bonn
                                          This was the controversy
  Chancellor Helmut Kohl
announced the creation of a
new Ministry of the Environ-
                                        over the alleged affect on West
Germany of radioactivity from
                                        Chernobyi. Herr Kohl there-
fore needed to appear to be
ment yesterday, to be headed
by a rising figure in his
Christian Democratic Party
(CDU), Herr Walter Wall-
                                        taking action.
```

The creation of a new ministry means taking powers away from the Ministry of the. mann, aged 53, the Mayor of Interior, presided over by the For some time, the environincreasingly vulnerable Herr Friedrich Zimmermann. ment has been at least as big a political issue here as is unemployment. But, unlike Over the past year he has been accused of not fighting hard enough in Brassels for memployment, it seems to

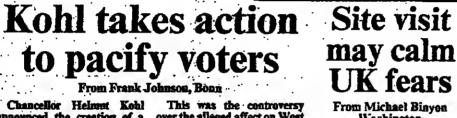
have been costing the Government support. Voters have been telling new EEC regulations requir-ing cars and forries to be fitted with exhausts which do not pollsters that they are not satisified with the Governpollute the environment; of ment's sense of preserv in allowing too many West Gersuch matters as the allegedly mans in sensitive jobs to defect dying forests. Herr Kohl had made is

known that a Ministry of the Environment would be created after the next general election

Frankfart

are rare.

in January, if he won. Ministerial jobs here are much influenced by trading between the parties which governments. make up what are usually coalition governments. Cabi-net reshuffles, and changes,



Washington

Site visit

Mr William Waldegrave, Minister of State for the Environment, is considering sending community leaders from the four sites in Britain being considered for a radioactive waste dump to look at a model site in South Carolina, where good management and design had prevented any local anxieties.

He said after visiting the installation at Barnwell that he recognized increased public fears as a result of Cheronbyl, and it would take a long time to rebuild confidence in nuclear power. This might need a full review of safety to East Germany; and of not preventing confusion arising standards and some changes. During his four-day visit here. Mr. Waldegrave also from the contradictory advice about what was safe to eat and signed an agreement on envidrink after Chernobylfrom the ronmental co-operation with federal Government in Bonn the US, providing for the exchange of information on and some : of the Land car exhaust, the seepage of

In comparison with some of radon gas - now causing worry in the US - and acid the Social Democratic-controlled Lander, Herr Zimmerrain. mann sounded complacent. • STOCKHOLM:

Political fall-out from Chernobyl spreads across Europe **Disaster deaths rise to 25**

From Christopher Walker, Moscov

A report in yesterday's edi-Senior Soviet scientists said yesterday that the death toll from the Chernobyl disaster tion of Krasnaya Zrezda (Red Star), the armed forces newshad now risen to 25, with a paper, did not specify how further 30 people in a critical many soldiers were being treated, but said none was in a state, suffering from radiation serious condition.

Mr Leonid Ilyin, head of a Moscow hospital treating many of the most serious Many aspects of the costly rescue operation are now known to be under military cases, said that of the 299 control, with armoured cars people reported to be suffering

from acute radiation doses, 89 **Protests** rapped had later been released. The new death toll of 25 was Protests at the construction of given by Mr Yevgeny Chazov, a deputy Minister of Health, who said that 23 had died from ouclear power station in Czechnslavakia just a few miles from the Austrian fromradiation as well as the two killed in the initial explosion tier were criticized yesterday by Chancellnr Fred Sinowatz on April 26. Last week Dr after talks with the Czechoslo-Robert Gale, the US bone marrow specialist, pot the vak Foreign Minister, Mr Bohuslav Chňoupek (Richard total number killed at 23. Bassett writes from Vienna). As the struggle to neutralize the crippled Chernobyl reactor continued, the Soviet authori-ties disclosed that a number of Austrian students have protested both in Prague and in Vienna against the plant.

the soldiers involved in the being used to drive emergency workers at high speed to and hazardous rescue operation were now being treated for from the most dangerous arradiation at a military bospital eas. The official Communist in Kiev, the Ukrainian capital.

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underground but also, the scope of its financial support from the West.

answered the door.

neighbours.

Mr Bujak will be charged with preparing to nverthrow the system with force. He faces a possible 10-year jail term if

found guilty. Meanwhile, a declaration by what remains of the underground leadership - signed by Mr Jan Andrzej Gorny and Mr Marck Muszynski -makes clear that Solidarity will try to continue its activities.

The statement made available to Western reporters said: Zbigniew Bujak has joined the list of political prisoners. We will fight for his liberty". Swashbuckler image, page 14 | should play "an important

Cream tip Nº 39 The best thing since sliced bread. Tasty Mushroom and Bacon Toast Toppers. Surprise them with this tasty anytime of day bite. Melt 25g (loz) butter. Add 100g (4oz) of sliced mushrooms and two chopped bacon rashers. Fry gently for a few minutes. Add 25g (loz) flour Stir in 100ml (4 fl oz) milk and 100ml [4 fl.oz] Double Cream. Heat, stirring confinuously until mixture thickens. Season to taste Spoon mixture onto 4 slices of buttered toast and serve immediately: This will serve 2. **Ring the changes** by replacing the bacon with 100g (4oz) of 5 prawns, finishing off with 2 teaspoons of lemon juice. Get fresh with the cream.

But the Government lost It was a support in the opinion polls -and the CDU is in danger losing control of Lower Saxony in a Land election on June 15 - because of allegations of placency and confusion in the biggest environmental is-see of all so far.

nver whether nuclear energy

d, however, mounted in Sweden yesterday that Herr Zimmermann was over the high fallnut the politically safe from punish- country suffered from the ment because he is a member ment because he is a member Chernobyl disaster and the of Herr Franz Josef Strauss's Government's decision that Christian Social Union there are no grounds for (CSU), which must have a claiming compensation from certain number of Cabinet the Soviet Union (Christopher Mosey writes).

EEC splits over nuclear energy

From Richard Owen, Laxembourg

and increasing role" in EEC Chernobyl cast a shadow over the fature of nuclear energy in Western Europe energy policy. Denmark said that it could yesterday, with disagreement among EEC energy ministers not accept any specific target

The Danes objected to several references in the proposed guidelines to the growing role of nuclear power in Europe as the share of hydrocarbons in electricity production is reduced. But West Germany and France said the EEC had to take account of the *de facto* for future nuclear energy pro-grammes in the EEC, and demanded a reference in the

final document to problems arising from the siting of a nuclear power station in Swetake account of the de facto den close to Denmark. situation, in which this year

Mr Peter Walker, the Ener-gy Minister, said that he had nuclear power would account for an average 35 per cent of always believed that all forms total EEC electricity output. of energy should be reviewed The energy ministers split in the light of world events. inth pro- and anti-nuclear

The EEC Commission had lobbies when they met to shape a framework for EEC proposed before Chernobyl energy policy over the next ten years. Britain, West Germany that nuclear power, which at present accounts for just over 30 per cent of EEC electricity and France argued that consumption, should account nuclear energy was here to stay and had to be made safe for 40 per cent by 1995.

and publicly acceptable. Denmark, Greece and and But as energy ministers yesterday sought to formulate the Irish Republic demanded new energy guidelines, Den-mark, where anti-nuclear feelless reliance on nuclear energy ing is strong said that it was willing to "note" the Commis-The Commission is to produce a comprehensive analysion objective but not to include it in a Conncil of sis of the implications of Chernobyl next week for dis-cussion by EEC foreign minis-Ministers' resolution, which has the force of law. ters later this mooth.



tired Vice Admiral Ruben

Chamorro, accused of com-

manding a lorture and execu-

tion centre during the 1970s

war against left-wing subver-

sion, has died of a heart attack

aged 61, military sources said.

mer commander of the naval

mechanics school in Buenos

Aires, had been under arrest

since February 1984 and was among at least 100 armed

forces and police officers ac-

Admiral Chamorro, the for-

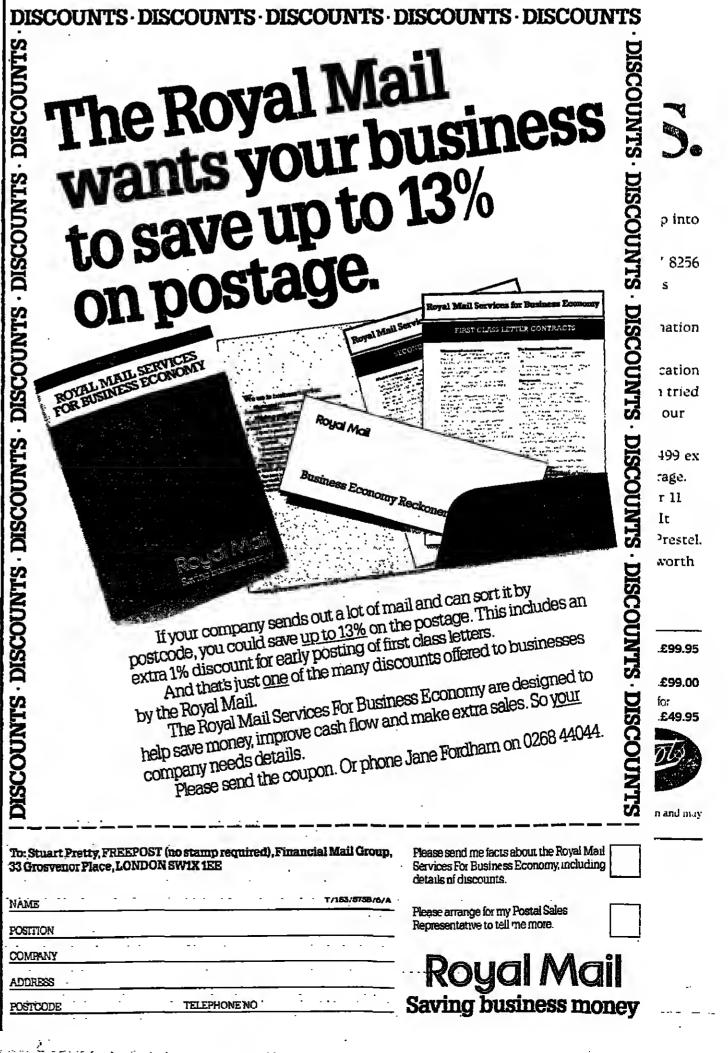
From Our Correspondent Brussels

The ECC is export 100,000 tonnes of beef to Brazil, flouting a political commitment made by EEC Con Claude Cheysson not to export to South America. The political go-ahead for

the deal is due to be given by the European Con soon. But the sale has aroused fear that the beef will be exported back to Britain as

stew or conned beef. The EEC is considering an arrangement under which it cused by military and civilian courts of committing human rights vinlations during the would provide a subsidy to cut former military dictatorship. the selling price of beef in He was considered by hustore by more than \$1,000 (2666) a tonne so that exportman rights groups to be among the most notorious rs could buy it cheap. participants in the anti-left

repression. The Community and Brazil Minister out: President argue that a commitment not Alfonsin has accepted the to sell to South America only resignation of his Defence applies if South American suppliers can provide beef. They claim Argentina and Uragaay were consulted but Minister, Senor Germán López, and appointed Señor Horacio Jaunarena to replace him. No reason for the change not have the stocks available. Was given.



Political wing of ETA legalized by court amid bomb campaign

From Richard Wigg, Madrid

In the midst of ETA's bombing campaign to disrupt tourism at Spanish resorts, the Supreme Court has handed down a judgment legalizing the so-called "people's unity" coalition, the political wing of the Basque armed separatist organization

The timing of the court's decision clearly had nothing to do with the series of bombings, nor are ETA's assistants on the Costa del Sol and ewhere considered at all likely to stop now.

The decision is a blow for will and humour.' the Socialist Government, and particularly for the Interior Ministry, which fought ac-tions through five lower courts before reaching the Supreme Court, with the aim of having the extreme left-wing nationthe Spanish state". alist Herri Batasuna coalition banned.

The verdict may be a fillip for the coalition among Basque voters at the general election in 19 days' time.

British tourists holidaying lice, alerted by a caller, were in southern Spain in spite of the ETA bombs were favouron the premises searching In three other hotels police ably compared by a senior defused the bombs before they Spanish Government official went off, each time having vesterday with United States been alerted by anonymous tourists, who are staying awaycallers from Spain and the rest of In one case, in Malaga, ETA Europe because of terrorism.

"Unlike the Americans, the British are being magnifi-cent," be said. "Where they gave its precise position. The national police and the have had to leave their hotels paramilitary Civil Guard are to permit the police bomb now patrolling the Costa del disposal squad to go to work, they have reacted with good-The Socialist Government

in 1983 began seeking through the courts to get the "people's unity" coalition banned on Small bombs have gone off, causing no injuries but so far the grounds that the party's ng four hotels, since statutes did not accept the ETA announced nine days ago 1978 Spanish constitution or that it was resuming last summer's campaign to "sabodeclare expressly that its members were Spaniards. tage the economic interests of But the Supreme Court

found nothing in the party The latest hotel was the statutes to deprive citizens of a four-star Atalaya Park at constitutional right to asso-Estepona, near Marbella. The bomb, placed at one of the ciate politically. entrances, went off while po-Spectrum, page 12

go for the lira's comfort From Peter Nichols The Italian Governm

Noughts

cided yesterday to abolish massive number of nonghts from the country's daily life by introducing the "heavy lire", each of which will represent one thousand of the present unit of currency.

Hence a 1,000-live note i called back after the police had ase now will eventually be failed to locate the bomb and replaced by a one-lira note or coin, while 1,000 lire under the new disposition will be worth the same as the present milt

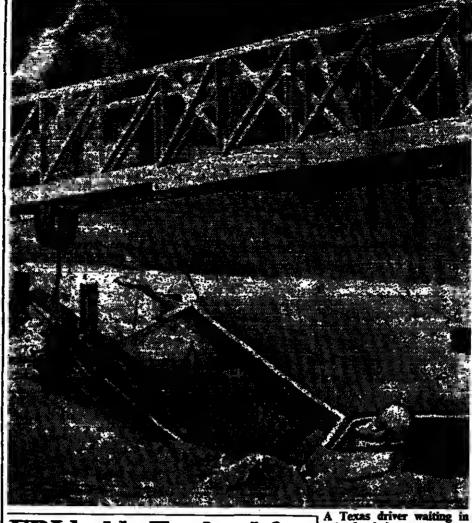
The Bill was finally ap proved after the failure on May 17 on the Government's part to agree on more than the principle of the change. More talks were needed to complete the arrangements.

fixed, though the hope is that the change can begin next

For a certain period both types of lire will be in circula-

presumably meaning that the measure would not amount to a hidden devaluation. It will

The Bill has still to be



FBI holds England fan

Houston (AP) - Mr Terry He is being held in Harris Exclby, a football fan from County Jail with no bond York travelling to the World pending a court hearing. Cup in Mexico, has been charged with an alleged as-York travelling to the World Cup in Mexico, has been charged by FBI agents sault on a flight attendant.

Tanzania switch on credit from IMF

From Charles Harrison Nairobi

Tanzania is reported to have reached agreement in principle with the Internation al Monetary Fund (IMF) on a £133 million standby credit, which will involve a further substantial devaluation of the Tanzanian shilling and stringent financial controls.

This will end several years of pressure from the IMF and from Western donor countries for reforms of the Tanzanian" financial system.

The former President, Mr. Julius Nyerere, who stepped down last November and was replaced by Mr Ali Hassain Mwinyi, had refused repeated-; ly to accept such pressure. But t appears that the Tanzanians now realise that they have no real alternative.

Western diplomats are now optimistic about the prospects, for a donors' meeting on-Tanzania, to be held in Paris on June 10, with the World-Bank and other international agencies represented as well as individual western countries.

West Germany and Scandinavia have been prominent in providing aid to Tanzania in recent years.

Last month the Tanzanian shilling was devalued from 25 to 35 to the £ sterling in what floods to the city. A police-man is trying to throw a rope to the man, but the rushing waters flipped the car over. is regarded by bankers as only a partial move towards a more



By Nicholas Ashford, Diplomatic Corresponde

ment has written to the Commonwealth Eminent Persons Group (EPG) urging it to make another visit to South Africa before deciding whether or not to recommend the

imposition of sanctions. But in view of last month's South African raids against Botswana, Zambia and Zimbabwe it is unlikely that the seven-member group will agree to Pretoria's request. The publication in South Africa this week of a booklet defending Pretoria's refusal to negotiate with the outlawed African National Congress

(ANC) seems certain to confirm the view, held by a majority of the group, that South Africa is not prepared to begin a dialogue with representative black leaders, as the group had demanded.

The letter from Pretoria arrived yesterday at the Commouwealth Secretariat in London, on the eve of the group's

Pretoria

mission.

The South African Govern- private and, because of the secrecy which has surrounded the mission since it was set up at the end of last year, officials? refused even to confirm its? existen But it is understood that the

G

South Africans were careful not to reject any of the proposals the group left with them when it was in South Africa last month, Instead, Pretoria limited itself to pointing out some of the problems the Commonwealth plan would present.

The group is led by Mr Malcoim Fraser, a former Australian Prime Minister, and General Olusegon Obasanjo, a former Nigerian; president

The Commonwelath group, has until the end of the monthto complete its report. It will then be considered at 2

a meeting of seven Common-37 wealth leaders in London atthe beginning of August, when Mrs Thatcher is expected to: meeting to complete a report come under renewed pressure

FELECOM ==== BILL

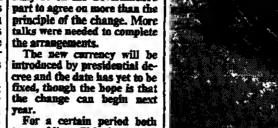
Swedish workers postpone strikes

Stockholm - Massive industrial action, which would have cost the country millions of kroner in lost export orders, was postponed at the last minute yesterday (Christo-

pher Mosey writes). State mediators persuaded Metall, a union representing car firms. 500,000 workers in the engineering industry, to postpone until Friday strikes by 17,000

workers in 19 key industries, including the Saab and Volvo The employers duly put off

until Saturday a lockout of 180,000 workers.



tion simultaneously. Assurances were given that the change would in no way after "economic realities",

hidden devaluation. a practical nevertheless have a practical eschances

approved by Parliament.



Man A spends 2 hours a day on the phone to New York. So does Man B. Man A also sends 5 yards of Telex a day to New York. So does Man B. Man A continually sends tons of data to New York. So does Man B. So how come all this costs Man A less than Man B? Man A does all his business through a BTI private leased circuit. Which means he has his very own private communications line to his opposite number in New York. He could do the same with most other world business centres.

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New security measures be- Mrs Lynda Chalker, the ing debated this week in the Minister of State for Foreign South African Parliament would give the police a "gov-ernment-approved licence to beat up and kill", a member of the official Opposition in the Haussian and Commonwealth Affairs, walked into the lion's dea of anti-South African opposition yesterday to defend Britain's House of Assembly, the white chamber, has declared.

From Michael Hornsby

Johannesburg

The two measures are the Public Safety Amendment Bill and the Internal Security Amendment Bill. The Public Safety Amend-ment Bill would empower the

Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis Le Grange, to proclaim any part of the country an "unrest area" and to take such measures as "appear to him to be necessary or expedient" in that area. The Internal Security Am-

endment Bill would give a police officer officutenant-colonel rank or above authority to order anyone to be held in preventive detention for up to 180 days.

An MP for the Progressive Federal Party, the official Opposition, said that it amounted to an "official government-approved licence to beat up and kill, a licence to organize vigilante groups, a licence to terrorize entire communities" • Meeting off: The impris-med leader of the African bwe, Zambia and Botswana on oned leader of the African National Congress (ANC), Mr Nelson Mandela, has told

tha movement, that they should defer a meeting until

against Pretoria.

But if she stirred displea-sure by her frank statement at a lunch, her reference to South Africans as "boers" at least falls in with local parlance. An Afrikaans word meaning far-mer, "boer" is used universal-ly in southern Africa as-insulting slang for Afrikaners, Mrs Chalker arrived hereyesterday morning for a four-day familiarization trip in southern Africa. She travels to-Zaire on Friday.

The lunch began with a politely-phrased attack on? Britain by the host, Mr Didymus Matasa, Speaker of. the Zimbabwe House of As-sembly. He criticized Britain's role in the American attack on Libya and its veto of the recent United Nations resolution calling for sanctions against South Africa.

Mrs Chalker said that "state-organized terrorism on an indiscriminate scale" by Libya was "of a totally differeat and unique kind" from the

May 19. Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, head Libya did not mean that of the Zulu-dominated Inka- President Botha was "the

The American bombing of right-hand friend and ally" of Britain, as Mr Mutasa had after his release from prison. The message was conveyed by Mr Mandela's lawyer. Suggested, she said, "We have tuid Botha plainly that his raids were indefensible."

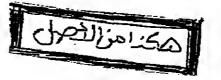
Zambia white accused

Lusaka (AP) - Mr Peter HARARE: A white railway Murray, a white Zambian employee in Zimbabwe, Macfarmer detained on May 9, hiel Marais, has been jailed for allegedly fed South Africa two months for disparaging information about strategic installations and buildings of Raath writes). the African National Congress, the Times of Zambia

reported yesterday. On May 19 South African forces raided alleged ANC targets in Botswana, Zambia and Zimbabwe.

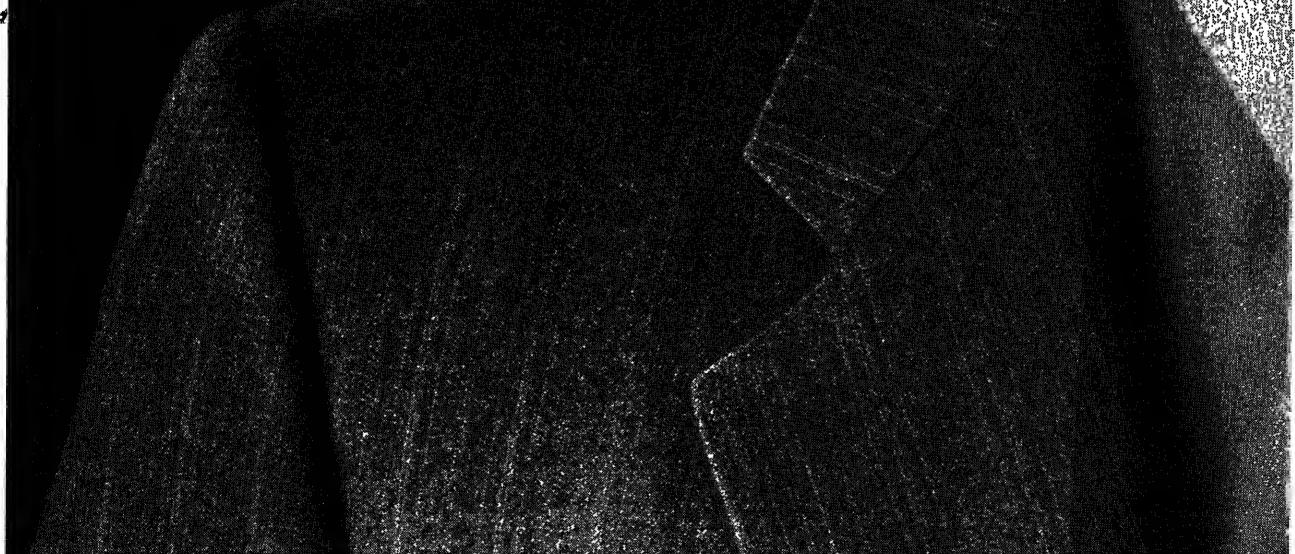
remarks after the raid (Jan

Mr Fidelis Masunda, the magistrate, said that his re-marks "could be said to border on treason". He allowed £150 bail pending an appeal



Are ICL's competitors developing chips on their shoulders?

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY JUNE 4 1986



Look at it from his point of view.

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looking much further ahead than that.

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And some people would give their right arm to be in that position.



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Opponents of Chilean regime call for month of civil disobedience

From Lake Sagaris, Santiago

The National Assembly of Civil Society, composed of a several organizations opposed to military rule in Chile, has called for a month of peaceful civil disobedience to end in a two-day general strike in early July if the military regime continues to ignore its demands for immediate political

and economic change. Its president, Dr Juan Gonzalez, called the threat an extremely serious matter, saying that member organizations represented an estimated 3.5 million to 4 million Chileans.

All of Chile's main professional associations, academics and students, teachers, lorry owners, storekeepers and the two multiple union confederations belong to the assembly, which was formed in a semiclandestine meeting at the end of April.

cil, which comprises the presi-dents nf member organiz-ations, has asked Chileans tn It then gave the military Government a month in respond to its demands for a boycott certain products return to democratic government, with full respect for human rights, and for ecowhich, they say, finance misinformation in television nomic policies which would deal with the problems of chilean television is under unemployment and indebtedtightening control by the mili-

ness that plague Chileans. tary Government, and most coverage focuses on official "Instead of proposing a solution for the real problems Government statements. of the majority, the Govern-The Assembly also called ment has imposed a set of repressive, intimidating techfor home owners to suspend payment of taxes and mortniques which has especially gages. It announced that throughaffected poor people," Dr out June member organiza-Gonzalez said at a press

tions will hold protests and other activities around their specific problems. University students are planning an indefinite national strike to back their demands

could not go on. The National Assembly of Civil Society's national coun-tional council counci

Rebels welcome Duarte talks offer

conference this week.

He said that the growing use

of troops to suppress peaceful

demonstrations was a

sympton of the Government's

warlike attitude to politics and

From John Carlin Mexico City

Salvadorean rebel leaders have welcomed President Duarte's latest, and surprising, offer of peace talks, but say they suspect his motives.

Reacting to a proposal made in a speech on Sunday,

ical leaders of the Democratic rebel leaders outside El Salva-Revolutionary Front (FDR) said in a telephone interview. dor said they considered his new gesture to try to end the six-year civil war as positive. The Salvadorean President made clear on Sunday that "But we wonder whether

any new dialogue would esthis a Duarte propaganda ploy to score points with the people sentially be a discussion of the at a critical moment for his guerrillas' willingness to lay down their arms. government," one of the polit-



Mrs Barbara Piasecka Johnson, the third wife of the Johnson & Johnson heir, J Seward Johnson, looking jubilant at the end of the prolonged New York court battle over her late court. husband's multimillion-dollar legacy.

The Johnson & Johnson family fend over father's will was settled out of court with the six multimillionaire children receiving more millions and the widoe, a former chambermaid, getting more than \$300 million. The lawyers emerged with

\$10 million in fees. The battle over the \$500 million fortune of the son of the founder of the pharmaceutical company went on for 16 weeks in a Manhattan

The key question in the case was whether Mr Johnson was of sound mind when he signed his last will shortly before he died in 1983, aged 87, leaving the bulk of his estate to Barbara, now aged 49, to whom he was married for 12 years. Both sides claim victory.

Assembly success for Akali Dal From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi reported to have stayed away because she has been won over

Punjab Speaker elected

The embanied Chief Minister of Punjab, Mr Surjit Singh Barnala, was able to congratulate himself yesterday on win-ning at least the first victory of what his extremist opponents have called "genocide week", marking the second anniver-sary of the army seizure of the Golden Temple in Amritsar. His Akali Dal party, re-duced to a minority in the state legislative Assembly by defections over his own ordering of police into the temple a month ago, managed to elect its own men as Speaker and Deputy with the assistance of the Congress (I) Party and all other parties in the House,

with the lone exception of the Janata Party member. Mr Amarinder Singh, the erstwhile Maharajah of Patiala, one of the three prominent defectors expelled from the party, has been elected leader of the dissident faction, which

he said was properly entitled to be called the Akali Dal. Mr Barnala's group should really be called the Akali Dal (Congress), he said. There is now likely to be an extensive legal and constitutional battle over whether the dissidents can be expelled from the House under the terms of the anti-defection law passed by Mr Rajiv Gandhi

There were, however, two votes of some significance for

Mr Barnala when the names of

the new Speaker and his

Deputy were put forward.

last year.

having to build another.

However, his opposition, mainly in the Lok Dal and Bharatiya Janata Party, plans to remind him of neglect of the state's interests by calling a general strike for June 21, the day of the handover.

The extremists, meanwhile, have not allowed the rate of assassination and fear to diminish. A BJP leader was among five people killed in recent hours. In response, state police have increased the number of preventive arrests to more than 300.

Tit-for-tat American tariff war

Ottawa

United States for a tariff it placed on Canadian timber products two weeks ago, only to find that Wasbington has raised the stakes with yet a

third duty. Mr Michael Wilson, the Canadian Finance Minister, has announced that Canada was restoring duties on a range of books, periodicals and other publications from the US; computer parts and semiconductors; and several small-

The duties will bring

AIR FRANCE TO FRANCE: WE'LL FITYOUR EVERY NEED.



He is also boasting that the two districts of Abohar and Fazilka, rich in rice and cotton, will not be handed over in return, which had been the plan under Mrs Gandhi. Exactly what will be handed over still has to be settled before a one-man commission of inquiry run by a retired Supreme Court judge, and it seems likely that there may be further disagreements tween the two states.

to the ruling group's side.

Mr Barnala is also present-

ing as a victory for his

government the fact that the

central Government has an-

nounced that Chandigarh -

joint capital of Punjab and the

neighbouring Hindn state of Haryana — will be handed exclusively to him on June 21.

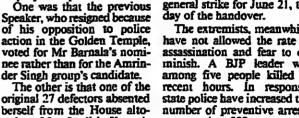
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pulles !!

But the Chief Minister of Haryana, Mr Bhajan Lal, has been making more gentle noises of late about the possibility of losing his capital and

There are, of course, very many desirable building and supply contracts available in connection with such a grand rebuilding programme, and no chief minister could easily patronage they will bring.

turn away from the power and



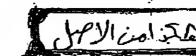
From John Best Canada has hit back at the



er trade items. insome Can\$80 million (about £38 million) a year.

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Defence report paves the way for Australian forces revamp

From Stephen Taylor, Sydney

port - described by Canberra as the most comprehensive review of Australia's defences since the Second World War --has reaffirmed priorities to make the country more self-rellant in the face of a potential threat from the north.

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The report paves the way for a restructuring of the armed forces, based on three principles:

• That Australia will exert its military independence for 1,000 nautical miles around its coastline, but will not again be required to commit forces externally - for example, to a conflict in the Philippines. That surveillance over the northern horizon be accelerated and expanded.

That air and naval strike capability be sharpened.

The lead-up to the tabling of the report in Parliament yesterday was touched by the sensitivities of Indonesia and the United States.

A 9,000-word section dealing with the contingency of an



Mr Kim Beazley: "Fortess Australia" reports denied.

The long-awaited Dibb Re- invasion by "a regional power" has been kept classi-fied, to avoid antagonizing the Indonesians.

Although a vehement attack on Australia in the Indonesian Army newspaper this week indicates that the April dis-agreements with Canberra still rankle in Jakarta, the report states that Indonesia will not be strong enough militarily to invade before the end of the

century. The Australian Government has also been anxious to reassure the US by emphasizing its commitment to the Anzus alliance, citing the report as a review of defence capability, rather than of de-fence policy.

There have been persistent reports, denied by Canberra, that when Mr Kim Beazley, the Minister of Defence, visited Washington in May be encountered criticism that the review was isolationist and based on a concept of "fortress Australia".

The man behind the report is Mr Paul Dibb, a senior research fellow in strategic studies at the Australian National University who was born in Yorkshire, and author of the book, Soviet Union: Incomplete Superpower.

The call to improve surveilance of the northern coastline is one striking aspect. of the Hawaii report. An Australian overthe-horizon radar system known as Jindalee, still under trial, has been given Mr Dibb's emphatic endorsement, with recommendations tion in this year's manoeuvres by the Royal New Zealand that its use be expanded and

accelerated.

writes).



Anti-war protesters lie in simulation of death at the foot of the Colosseum in Rome, where armed forces marched-past to mark the 40th anniversary of the Italian Republic on Sanday.

Royal Navy joins Japanese in Pacific exercises

From David Watts Tokyo The Royal Navy and Japa-

nese naval forces are exercis-ing together for the first time The Canadian and Australian navies have also joined the

on a large scale since the First World War in Rim of the largest participating force, from the US Navy. Pacific (Rimpac) exercises off The last time the Royal lavy and the Japanese The Royal Novy is taking Navy and the Japanese worked together on such a part in Rimpac '86 for the first time after the United States scale was when the Japanese decided not to invite participa-Imperial Navy dispatched the

Foreign Secretary. At that time, two flotillas of

The British force consists of

Enterprise, as well as nuclearpowered vessels of the US Third Fleet based in Hawaii.

the destroyer Kurama, the

Japan's contribution to the

Peking and Tokyo join forces on trade loss

OVERSEAS NEWS

Poll setback limits

Ecuador options

in balancing books

Quito (Reuter) - The con- • to impose hard-line economic

The Ecuador Congress can

impeach or oust ministers

with a simple majority vote.

and bankers say that the

gets for harassment.

Finance Minister or other

But uncertainty about fu-

ture measures prompted a devaluation of the national currency by about 5 per cent

before trading in dollars was

suspended on Thursday. Quito still glistens with

prosperity created by an oil boom in the 1970s.

But bankers and diplomats

speculate that austerity op-

tions include another devalue

tion and an increase in the

14 per cent petrol increase and

March 1983 which sparked a

general strike and protest in

which one person died and more than 50 were wounded.

Rimpac manoeuvres in 1980

The Japanese flotilla, led by

Memories are fresh of the

per cent devaluation in

price of petrol.

21

servative President León Feb-rés Cordero of Ecuador faces oil price fall."

increasing difficulty in impos-

ing austerity on his oil-export-

ing nation after successes by

his opponents in mid-term

elections to Congress. Bankers and diplomats say that President Febres Cordero

now faces the challenge of

carrying out delicate negotia-

tions with foreign creditors to

secure foreign exchange ag-ainst the background of a

hostile Congress. Ecuador is

squeezed by low prices for oil,

Returns from Sunday's

poils show the centre-left and

Marxist parties won 55.5 per cent of the vote against 35.5

per cent for pro-government

parties. Nine per cent went to neutral, centrist parties.

will take office in August,

ending control of Congress by the pro-American Señor Feb-

rés Cordero halfway through

Señor Alvaro Saenz, a soci-

ologist and bead of a Quito

polling and research centre, said: "The opponents in Con-

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The newly-elected deputies

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From A Correspondent Peking

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The largest trade meeting ever held between China and Japan ended in Peking at the weekend with both sides pledging to cut China's large deficit with Japan. The 163-member Japanese

ministers could become tardelegation of government offi-Austerity measures have been mild this year, with the cials and business leaders proposed to help China to Government trimming its increase its ability to export by building factories to produce Budget by only 5 per cent and imposing import tariff sur-charges of up to 30 per cent.

export-quality goods. SCT-The 160-strong Chinese del-egation promised to improve 00 10 ' gain the quality and packaging of Chinese products. 10 speed nsler g its delivery and to develop new risey) commodities.

er of Japan's economic_and fi-News nancial presence in China has Press become a matter of great pleted concern to both countries.

Late last year Chinese stu-dent demonstrations in Pe-APV r 2p to king, Xian, Wuhan and cd its Chengdu denounced "the secnt to ond Japanese invasion of China" (the first being the Japanese occupation of Mant Beriacuing nother churia in the 1930s).

PV at Two billboards advertising Japanese goods near Tiana total anmen Square in Peking were ires. or taken down, and imports of votes. Japanese consumer goods, in-cluding automobiles were 955p. banned for two years.

Most vexing to both sides has been China's large trade deficit with Japan. In 1985 that deficit totalled \$5.2 biloffice :D1 C2Tlion (£3.5 billion). ipleted nillion. China, involved in its massive modernization drive. VESTcannot afford such trade imecond '3p for 1986. balances; and the Japanese do not want to antagonize China), This Japanese businesses prorectors rim re-pand a posed 84 co-operation proj-ects, while the Chinese put riod 10 CORP: 1986. (£6.58 333.052 r share The mpany second auction and it

Gandhi Pakistan visit Ershad to keep rule delayed by treaty texts From Hasan Akhtar, Islamabad

by military From Ahmed Fazi Dhaka

President Ershad of Bangla desb said yesterday that he would not lift, martial law before holding presidential elections. But he gave no date

for the poll. He told a private news agency that he was not preared to heed Opposition de-

The lower House was told A visit to Pakistan by the Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Rajiv Gandhi, has been dethat the visit had been delayed because the texts had not been completed for a proposed agreement that each other's layed because the texts of two agreements between the countries have not been completed, nuclear installations should not be attacked, and another Pakistan's Parliament was

Official

told yestenday. President Zia had made a personal invitation to Mr combining Pakistan's proposal of a non-aggression pact with India's suggestion of a treaty of peace, friendship and co-operation. Gandhi in December to visit Pakistan, when the agree-

Navy after the breakdown of

defence relations between Sir Edward Grey, the then Washington and Wellington over port visits by nuclear-armed American ships.

Japanese destroyers also were sent to assist the Royal Navy in the Mediterranean.

This time the Japanese and British fleets will again find themselves on the same side -most of the time. According to the Japanese press, American, British and Japanese fleets will join forces to relieve the "occupation" of Hawaii and to eliminate "enemy" forces

HMS Beaver, a Type 22 frigate; HMS Manchester, n Type 42 frigate: HMS Alacrity, a Type 21 frigate: and a

nuclear submarine. The American fleet includes two nuclear-powered aircraft carriers, the 81,600-ton Carl Vinson and the smaller USS

class destroyers.

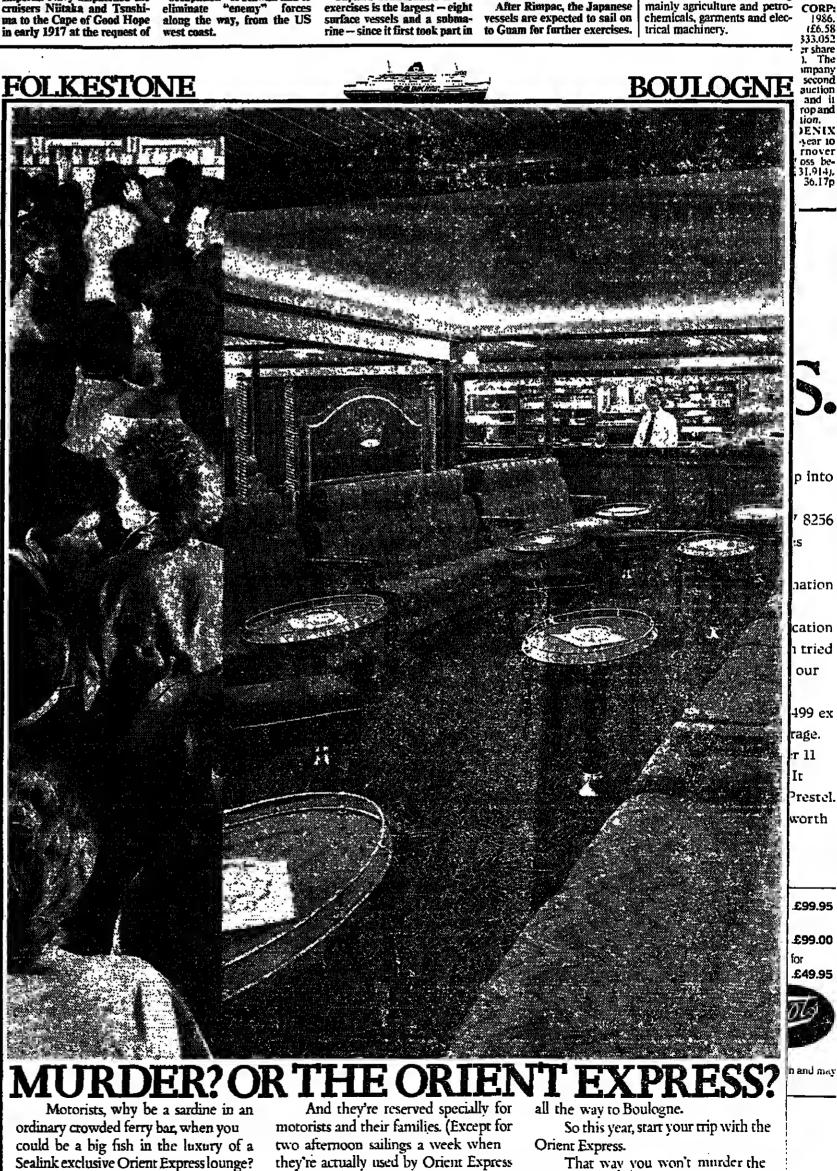
Britisb naval technology.

armament or other element of After Rimpac, the Japanese

flagship of Rear Admiral Toru Iwasawa, includes two 3,850ton Tachikaze-class destroyers and five 2,950-ton Uki-All the Japanese ships apart from the Tachikaze

further. vessels feature some Britisb

forward some 100, involving mainly agriculture and petro-



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Boulogne route now have these

train.

mands immediately to lift martial law, which is now in its fifth year. "I cannot end ients were martial law before presidential polls. His refusal came as the

Awami League and seven oth-er parties called a protest raily for the capital today. General Ershad said that he

would summon the Parliament later this month and ask the House to pass a constitutional amendment legalizing his rule as chief martinl law

Asian visit: General Ershad left Dhaka yesterday for Bhn-tan on the first of several visits to build closer ties with South-**East Asian countries.**

reported in the press had indicated that Mr Gandhi was been signed. Mr Mohammad Khan Junejo, the Prime Minister, said question time in the National Assembly that it was not known when Mr Gandhi would now visit Pakistan.

unlikely to visit Pakistan soon because of a perceptible lack of enthusiasm to pursue talks on normalisation of relations between the countries.

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state

Fanaka to fight election

Tokyo - Mr Kakuci Tana-ka, the former Japanese Prime his supporters has printed colour photographs of the former leader under the head-Minister, is to run in the general election on July 6 even line "Preparing for a comeback: days for recharging." Although Mr Tanaka has not made a public appearance though has been out of active political life for 15 months after a stroke (David Watts since his stroke, the magazine says be is recovering steadily. A magazine published by



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holiday spirit, before you start. You can enjoy a drink from the bar.

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SPECTRUM

Danger in the Spanish sun

As the Basque combers step (19 WEIT CLIMPSON Michael Control Winds ... cladar makers unworried by the blasts

proof were needed that the current bombing campaign being waged along the Span-ish coast by the Basque separalist organization Eta is failing in its objective of undermining tourism, one might look no further than the Cervantes 1986 competition.

This is not a literary compemion for the authors of picaresque novels. No. sir. It is an international trial of all that is raunchiest and most macho on the Costa del Sol. and it was brought to a triumphant conclusion in the early hours of yesterday morning.

To enter, it was necessary only to be an uninhibited male guest in the Hotel Cervantes in Torremolinos - the very establishment at which, only a week ago yestcrday, Eta exploded its first homb this

vear. "A bomh, yes, hut such a hitle, little bomb", pleads Pedro Fagoaga, the 400-room four-star hotel's genial general manager, himself a Basque. "The damage is very, very small. It was six in the morning and nobody heard it. It was" - he searches for the word - "a ridiculous bomb."

But a bomb it was, and the first of several small devices that up till yesterday Eta had planted along the Mediterranean coastline, which attracts six million visitors a year from Britain alone.li went off in a ceiling panel at the side of the hotel foyer, and more than made up for its failure to wake the guests by the shock waves it sent through the Spanish tourist industry.

Yet they seemed to be subsiding. A local paper beadline on Mr Fagoaga's desk proclaimed: "The Eta bombs have not affected tourism", and quoted spokesmen for the British tour firms Thomson, Horizon and Intasun as reporting no cancellations what-

soever - yet. Mr Fagoaga himself, now comiog clean about his own bomb (at first the hotel insisted it was a "gas explosion"). is optimistic. "I don't think it's going to have any effect at all", Boyle, possessed of a similar he said, "Look around. People fluency in theart of knowing a are enjoying themselves."

People indeed were wander-ing about quite unconcerned,



BOMBING CAMPAIGN

unexploded bombs, Eta claim there are four more: none found. August 1, Benidorm:

two Swedish tourists.

Blast demolishes empty restaurant just before dawn.

Soaring back to the future

Fifty years after its brief and tragic heyday, the passenger airship is back and flying. George Hill took a trip

The gatekeeper had a gleam in his eye, as he stood outside the tent in a muddy field near Watford, which serves as the air terminal for the world's first passenger airship service in almost 50 years.

"I've been wanting to be involved in this since 1939!", he hissed ecstatically, while passengers stumbled back across the rough turf after a costly but exhilarating spin in the aerial cruise liner of yesterday - and perhaps tomorrow. The airship itself waited, like a tethered cloud, for its next load of passengers.

Once, airships seemed to have the future on their side, majestically riding the skies at a time when aeroplanes were spindly insects. For two generations, though, the triumph of the plane has been complete. But still a few dogged people persisted, ready to bear endless disappointments in their determination to prove that the way to fly is to float. The public image of airships is one of obsolescence, and of the spectacular tragedies that overcame the Hindenburg and the R-101. The new passenger service will, it is boped, change that. Organized by Airship In-

dustries, the passenger rides, which continue until June 15. are as much an exercise in public familiarization and reassurance as a commercial proposition. The ship's main ole at present is as a flying billboard, while the sightseeing trips over central London serve to fill the Skyship's halfdozen seats. The service was fully booked almost as soon as it was announced. The Skyship 500 is a surprisingly lively flier, aiming its nose upwards at takeoff and climbing rapidly.

Like a light plane, it sways in passing currents of air and banks as it turns. As a London sightseeing tour at £100 a ride it is rather expensive, but dull would be be of soul who would not be touched by the sight of a great. city from 1,000 feet on a fine day. Swinging over north Loodon, we could see a black count.



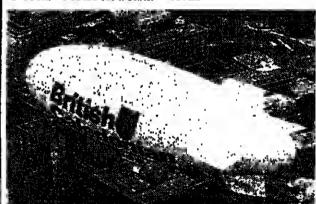
dog swimming in circles in a pond on Hampstead Heath, and the rabbit-butch in my own back garden. Airship Industries has six of its Skyships flying or being built on four continents, and

in partnership with Westing-house it has tendered for a US Navy contract to huild a prototype early warning surveillance vessel. This airship would be almost 20 times the size of present craft, and would have a 35-ton payload. "The overall silhouette looks very like the airships of books very like the ansatps of the past". Roger Munk, de-signer-engineer of the new ships, says. "But 99 per cent of the sbip involves totally new materials and concepts." Computer controls, vectorthrust propellors and ad-vanced lightweight materials make possible large improve-ments in efficiency (the polycarbonate envelope is gas-proofed internally with a layer of food-wrapping film). Inflammable hydrogen gas nesses of the old airships have been eliminated from post-war craft, which have carried more than a million people since 1945 without a fatality. More than once, people have taken pot-shots at them from the ground, but

COOTUI Stvile

the sbips have cruised on. "The old ships often used to buckle and collapse in air turbulence", Munk says. "They could be several hundred yards long, but their metal frameworks weighed only about a hundred tons. Modern materials should allow for ships twice as big as our US navy design without any need for a frame. A nonrigid ship can be designed to backle in turbulence and recover

It is impossible to hurry a balloon along too quickly. Skyships have a top speed of about 60 mpb, and future ships are unlikely to attain much more than 150. "They will be able to compete for jobs where speed is not too important", says Munk, "and where endurance, liftingpower and spaciousness



concerned were the audience. must be said that the Mr a small United Nations of 400 Cervantes competition did holiday-makers, the Germans, not encourage hanging back. Dutch, Belgians, Danes, Ita-lians and French all cool in The organizers, the audience and the finalists, having eaten dinner in the Don British relaxing as hard as they Quixote restaurant or the could in their tweed sports Sancho Panza cafeteria, asjackets and thick leather sansembled in the Dulcinea balldals with thick woolly socks. room for the coming struggle. (No, be fair: the more advenand when asked about bombs. themselves Not professed Bothered. hoes.

turous young Brits wear white And quite at their ease were the finalists in this supreme isplaying a com-plete lack of test of manhood, two young bother, for in-Italians from Grossetto and stance, was Naples, both in estate agency, the Johnny. they said, and two gailant British lads, 19-year-old Kim Clark from Scarborough, who Spanisb master of ceremonies, a 44-year-old Catalan Lionel Blair lookalike works in bis father's hotel, and with slim hips, Cuban heels 34-year-old James Shaw from

and a ravaged yet still youtbful face. If you think of the Mr in suspended ceilings. Cervantes competition as the **Eurovision Song Contest writ** Bothered. "I'm not bothered", said James. "They won't bomb this place twice, will they?" Added Kim: "I'm small - very small - then Johnny represented Katie Boyle, possessed of a similar small number of words in a large number of languages.

having a great holiday." far as the Mr Cerv

'n' roll record was as completely unhindered by international terrorism as the subsequent imitation by the four contestants of the noises their lightweight suits and the of their five favourite animals. The final stage, with the candidates required to parade in their girlfriends' clothes and make-up, was perfectly without untoward incident all the way through to the final strip-tease. But the thought did occur

that if the Eta bomb, which exploded only a few yards from the scene of these proceedings, had instead gone off during them and had perhaps been slightly larger, the cheers and laughter that accompanied the closing stages of the Mr Cervantes contest would have changed to something Letchworth. Herts, who works very different.Four bundred people packed in a room, Bombs? They too were Not

tasting fun. enjoying their hard-earned holiday: a fragile happiness in the world of the bomb planter. At the moment, though,

while the Basque terrorists are giving telephone warnings of small bombs designed to hit property rather than people, British holiday-makers in Spain are still drinking lager, buying funny hats and eating egg and chips without a care in the world. There is, in fact, only one cloud on the horizon for us Brits down here in ck-flexing went without a Torremolinos: the Mr Cervan-

1985: May 1, Benidorm: First explosion in the Eta beach bombing campaign. All the initial bombs are small,

May 2, Valencia: Second bomb explodes. May 3, Alicante: Two

more bombs explode. May 4, Alicante: Another small blost,

May 9, Costa Blanca: Police find four

Bomb explodes near beechside phone box, slightly injuring

August 2, Castellon:

Police said wes due to a gas leak, but Eta claim they planted e bomb. May 29, Fuengirola: Blast at four-star

Hotel Las Palmeres, Advance warning from anonymous phone caller prompts the evacuation of more than 500 guests. Mey 29, Torremolinos: Bornb found and safely defused at Hotel

Melia. Eta say they planted it. May 31, Malega: Police acting on anonymous phone warning remove

unexploded bomb from Malega Palacio Hotel. Mey 31, Benidorm: Close to midnight,

buying pints of lager, wearing funny hats. eating egg and chips and doing all the other things people go to Spain for. And when it came to the

beloved evening moment - which might be termed hairletting-down-time — that is so much a part of this colourful coast and its traditions, people hung back not one jot. Though

France! Un point! England! 1986 contest was concerned. Two points! España! Tres puntos! Deutschland! Vier their confidence was well founded. The first beat, inpuntel Italia! Cinque punti! "Bombs, is nothing!" John-ny snorted, "It's a stupid volving half a minute of pressups, passed off undisturbed, apart from the collapse of something. Every year it's the same, I donno who says about young Mr Clark half way through. it, here in Spain nobody know;

Next, the bare-chested musis nothing, nothing, nothing!" Similarly - although perhitch. The miming to a rock tes title went to Italy. haps less exuberantly - unSpanlard living nearby dies of heart ettack.

1986: May 27, Torremolinos: Early morning explosion at Cervantes Hotel causes little damage; does not even wake guests.

bathroom at Las Garzas Hotel. Chunks of celling plaster shower down on occupants of rooms nearby, but there are no serious injuries. June 2, Estepona: Small bomb explodes at Atalaya Park Hotel. No one injured.

bomb explodes in

Sight worth seeing: Airship Industries' six-passenger craft

THE TIMES WOOL SWEATERS

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To odd an extra touch of distinc-L tion, we have arranged for some of the sweaters to be embroidered on the left breast, with "The Times', in the paper's own typeface. Choose from the following:- Navy blue with white embroidery, Wine with gold embroidery and Light blue with navy. Sizes:- Small (34"-36"), Medium (38"-40"). Large (40"-42"), Extra Large (44"-46").

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What, no scorcher?

After the dismal late spring we have just endured, one popular misconception has kept up some people's spirits: that after a cold winter we are due for n good summer. Sadly this belief represents the triumpb of hope over experience.

Temperature records for central England since 1680 show that the 30 coldest winters were followed by cool nr very cool summers more than five times more often than by warm or very warm summers. So on the basis of the statistics we should expect bad summers following bad

The assumption about being due for a good summer is not, bnwever, a long-standing nae. Fulklore is virtually silent on what follows a cold winter. Far more attention is given to what happens in spring - witness the behaviour of the oak and the ash:

If the oak is out before the ash. Twill be a summer of wet and splash; But if the ash is before the oak.

Twill be a summer of fire and smoke. This attention to the

progress of vegetation is hard-ly surprising. The timing of the emergence of leaf and 13 Schools 16 US spac tre (4,9) blossom can vary by several 17 weeks from year to year, so it is inevitable that it should be 24 Rebound seen as n sign nf things to come. This year the asb has 25 Fire luri 26 Neckbar 27 Film spl merged first.

The relatively recent link between cold winters and warm snumers could stem from the extremes of 1947. An exceptionally severe winter, with the coldest February on record, was followed by possi-bly the wettest spring since 1727 and then a blazing summer. This seems to have reinforced the experience of 1940 when another exception-ally cold winter was followed by a fine summer with a notably warm sunny June.

A strange, wet winter and a miserable spring. Dare we hope for a hot summer?

In fact 1947 is the naty example in the past 300 years when a truly cold winter has been followed by an outstandingly warm summer. In any case last winter was not particnlarly cold overall. Its combination of a very mild December, wet January and frozen February has no close equivalent in the past 300 years. So what can we expect following such an odd winter and a dismal spring?

Robert Ratcliffe, former head of the Meteorological Office's long range forecast group, and his one-time col-league, Ned Davis, have been

examining weather records for many years. Their analysis for this summer makes exceeding-ly gloomy reading: the odds are heavily in favour of a very cool summer.

This forecast is supported by the recent abnormally low sea surface temperatures in the Atlantic, north of 40 degrees N and around the British Isles, and the patterns in the upper atmosphere. With this evidence they have gone out on a limb and suggested that the summer of 1986 could be the worst since 1956 another year that featured : bitter February and n misernble April. The one ray of hope is that

while the great majority of parallels involve outstandingly awful summers, n small minor ity featured scorchers. So you Bever know

W. J. Burroughs

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This week the House of Lords approved an amendment to the Educatioo Act which, for the first time in Britain, prescribes that sex education should inculcate "moral considerations and the value of family life." For the conservatives who pressed for it, the amendment is a first step on the path back to what they consider decent, healthy traditional values.

Lord Buckmaster, aged 65, former diplomat and Arabist who was behind the amendment believes that sex education in many British schools is "amoral if not dowaright immoral."

Schools should pass oo an ideal of the family "in the traditional sense as a lifegiving force - not some of the modern variants which have come to be accepted".

He admits that the oumber of children from one-parent families or broken homes - since one in three marriages now ends in divorce - makes things difficult. "You have to be tolerant and flexible but still try and inculcate the idea of a stable family life."

During discussion of the Education

Act Lord Buckmaster cited excerpts from sex education materials he considered aberrant, including Make It Happy, a well-known book by Jane Cousins which won the Times Education Supplement senior information book award.

The book is a straightforward guide to sex, its pleasures, problems, and dangers. Lord Buckmaster objected in particular to its statement that incest was "not particularly incommon, especially be-tween brothers and sisters." (The book also stresses that incest is considered a serious crime and tells young people in this situation where to seek help.)

He criticised other books which, he said, taught that homosexual relationships were "in every way as right as other relationships", that many marriages do not work out and that some people choose to live together without marrying

One family situation be found particularly distressing was depicted in a book for children called *Jenny Lives with Eric* and Martin, about a little girl spending a weekend with her father and his homosexual lover.

Nevertheless Lord Buckmaster be-lieves that once it becomes law the amendment will be a weapon parents can use, through the courts if necessary, to get schools to fall into line.

Much of his ammunition was provid-ed by Mrs Valerie Riches of Family and Youth Concern, who links sex education to increasing oumbers of teenage preg-



THE TIMES WEDNESDAY JUNE 4 1986

WEDNESDAY PAGE

incorporate family virtues into

sex lessons – but many teachers believe

they have never really been absent

nancies, illegitimacy, promiscuity, disease and broken marriages.

Sex education, she says, has become increasingly explicit and all-pervading, to the extent that a set book for the 1986 GCE and GCSE Biology, called Biology for Life, contains a chapter on sex, which she objects to particularly because it

presents homosexuality as a form of sexual act which does not result in pregnancy - oot, she says, a thing to tell 14 to 15 year-olds.

> She hopes the amendment will force the Government to pay attentioo to what is being taught in schools and to the fact

that sex education has to be curtailed.

The amendment is "a chink which can open up into a much better foture." Anyone who talks to head teachers and education officials about sex education would not believe that they were living in the same coontry as Lord Buckmaster and Mrs Riches.

"Most schools already give sex educa-tion in the cootext of morality and loving, caring relationships" says Mr Arthur Lingard, head teacher at Billericay Comprehensive School. "We are aware of the pressures young people are under and the damage they can do to themselves, psychologically and physically."

"We advise them against premarital sex and that what is important is not only getting married but staying married."

How sex education is imparted in Britain varies from school to school. Io most it has spread out of the biology class into courses on life skills, health education and other contexts in which personal relationships and responsibil-ities, oot just the purely biological aspects, are discussed.

"It goes through the whole curriculum," says Mrs Anne Jones, head teacher of Cranford Community School, Hounslow. "We have some in science, some in Physical Education, some in Health Education, some in community relations, some io English – there are very few subjects it does oot come into."

Mr David Whitbread, under-secretary for Educatioo at the Associatioo of

County Councils, pointed out that sex education often started in primary school, with warpings about not goiog off with strangers and simple lessons on where bahies come from. It develops as the pupils grow older "and by the time they are 16 or 17 years old you are talking about things like not treating the other sex as objects for brief moments of pleasure.

ducation officers stress that sex education is discussed and agreed on in advance by head eachers with the school governors and parents. They find it

hard to see what the amendment could possibly change. Teachers stress that they have to be very tactful io classes when there are all sorts of family situations. When one marriage in three ends io divorce they cannot tell children that only one family model is the right one.

Io the end the difference between the conservatives and the education world

boils down to: what is morality? We always keep everything against a moral backcloth. If you act morally you set everything in a context of love and stahility and do not go round coodemo-iog people," says Mrs Jones. "Part of being moral is being tolerant about people in different life situations.

"it's no deal really. The ameodment waots it to be put in a moral context and we totally support that. That's what we've been doing these past 25 years."

Patricia Clough

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It is very international year to now for everybody' rnover oss be-31,914). 36,17p

Sixties but determined to preserve that decade's hedonism. It is appropriate that the deraci-

nated Joseph, who oow oever returns to Morocco and whose two sons have become so English, should be the ooe to interpret the wishes of this tribe so accurately and with such unnerving fore-

style of a clone prince Joseph Ettedgui's up-market designs have filtered down to the high-street chains. Bryan Appleyard meets a modern master

Joseph Ettedgui is dressed in black except for a white shirt, striped in black, and a tie, dotted with white: He wears glasses with slender black rims and his chin is covered with grizzled "designer stubble" of about the same length as his hair. Since his head is more or less perfectly oval, the effect is like that of a child's puzzle picture - the face is still a face when you turn the book upside down. He is small, brown and somewhat wiz-ened and his huge Jamaican cigar is rather out of proportion. But the net effect is releatlessly coordinat-

way through a hairdressing course. He took a joh with Richard Henry, a company with a long chain of London salons, and rose to become manager of the Sloane Square branch.

"I enjoyed hairdressing because I am very impatient and with hair you see what you have achieved within an hour. Also unconscionsly you learn how to deal with people and you get a feeling for every angle of a woman." He speaks with a thick accent made unfamiliar by its mixture of influences from his two mother tongues, French and Spanish,

Coordination is what Joseph ----Joseph set out on his own with a



6 I get a kick out of being there first, seeing a dead street come to life?

him_

- that was the beginning of hi-tech

in shop design." Now Joseph has 21 shops, two of them in New York, three in Paris and the rest, including two cafes, in Loodon. He arranges them in small clusters in his key areas and, these days, they are all designed by Eva Jiricna in a hard, faintly art deco style. They are characterized by a sparseness of furniture, fittings or ornament and relatively few lines of stock: "You should always have a hit of fresh air", he says. " It's so important oot to feel overcrowded." The clothes that are there are carefully arranged so that they always coordinate.

Eight years ago Joseph was approached by a factory owner in tevenage who had been making school and army clothes and wanted to become a fashion supplier, Joseph took up the offer and became a designer overnight.

"It was not changing shapes more a case of research into colour, quality and details. It was never really like sitting down and designing things. This man just showed us a pullover and we said perhaps make it a little bit wider or vhatever."

The result is that Joseph is as much a designer as a retailer and wholesaling and exporting his own

clothes has become a significant

part of his business. The influence of his total package has been

enormous. The high street chain

Next obviously owes its style of

uncharted areas of the West End. theo sitting back and watching the BMWs oose tentatively in after But, whatever happens, his impact is undeniable. He has been one of those designer-businessmen who has turned fashion and the whole idea of a designer look ioto a way of life rather than simply a label on oce's clothes. It is an extraordinary achievement, but it is also a slightly chilling one. For his success is

built upon the new and terrifying

culture-less international middle

skiers, narcissists and hustlers -

who have emerged hardened

against the sentimentality of the

elass - a barbarie community of

as he is known by everybody from. Companies House to his bar staff - is all about. He coordinates at the rate of shout £10 million a year and is personally responsible for some hair-raising credit card accounts among normally cautious middle-class women.

ed, an affront to the unthinking .

disharmony of one's own attire.

He designs clothes and he sells them with an casy instinctive logic to the women who know the horror of what Joseph calls "mistakes in your wardrobe". He is, in some ways, the godfather of today's high street revolution and he can make bits of London shionable faster than you can

find them in your A to Z. Suitably enough for a man whose style derives so clearly from the tropical-exotic urban chic of the 1930s, he was been in Casablanca to a Moroccan Jewish family. His father ran a furniture store and, until his early twentics, Joseph helped out. Family ambition required that he become a lawyer but, by then, life in Morocco had deteriorated because of the political climate and the boycame to make his fortune in London.

He arrived in the late 1950s with just enough money to pay his

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salon in the King's Road at the beginning of the 1960s, just as the road was just taking on the chic,

So important not to feel overcrowded'

febrile quality which was to make it emblematic of that decade. Thanks to that and his ability to make and sustain connections, Joseph's shop was a success. But by 1963 it ran into difficulties, as rents rose, and it became clear that he could only stay in the King's Road by diversifying away from the limited profitability of hairdressing.

So he began by placing a few clothes he had bought from Paris in the reception area. He formed a connection with the designer Kenzo and began systematically bringing his clothes into London. Hairdressing finally disappeared altogether. But by the end of the Sixties , the "life" of the King's Road had begun to lose some of its gloss.

"I have always had to adapt myself, to change things depending on the feeling of people coming

into the shop. By about 1968 the

Kenzo. That shop was great - it became like a little clob. Now we always have that feeling in our shops - a good relationship with the clients and a friendly, family

Again, Joseph was just ahead of the fashionable crowd in his

choice of location. Knightsbridge usurped the King's Road's role as the home of high cost, high fashion. He was to do the same in South Molton Street and Sloane Street; now he has colonized the area west of Knightsbridge around

there first - seeing a dead street gradually come to life day by day.

the pressure is very important.

beautiful joh with our corner shop io Sloane Street but everybody said we'd left the scaffolding in or something. Six months later ev-

that move in I begin to lose interest. I love the feeling of building up something and stimo-lating the staff; the challenge and

our places. Norman Foster did a

carefully coordinated and controlled lices to Joseph's inspiration. He is reluctant to anatomize his customers but some kind of typical Joseph woman emerges from his talk. Her age is, perhaps,

irrelevant, though it is almost certainly between 16 and 45, and she goes shopping two or three times in a six-mooth season. At his shop she may spend £250 on a few items and, because of the coordination, these should give her a whole variety of different outfits with no "mistakes in the wardrobe".

The oumber and fidelity of these women mean that it has all worked like a dream and given Joseph, at the age of 50, something dangerously like a big company. He has oow been joined by his two brothers, Franklin and Maurice, and rumours from the City strongly suggest that he is about to go public though, for the moment, he denies this.

The barbarians want simple understated clothes in which the initiated can spot quality. They must be oeither too elassic nor too wild - the barbarians are oothing if not compromisers.

As a tribe they, like Joseph, were not in the froot of the queue when the senses of irooy were handed out. As a result they love the slightly witless, sombre quality of his style. Discoocertingly, Joseph derives pleasure from this flavourless clientele.

"Let me tell you: for the type of people which is exactly the same p into everywhere. They like more or less the same things, they say the same things, there is very little difference. It is very international now 7 8256 for everybody, I think."

He speaks, of course, of the ultimate hell of coordinatioo :5 where the people match as well as the clothes, where everything is Jation fresh, airy and ordered in a way that it wasn't, one suspects, in Casahlanca. The problem is that for Joseph, this clooed world of cation the humourless and exquisitely dressed seems like paradise enough.

CiTimes Newspapers Ltd, 1988

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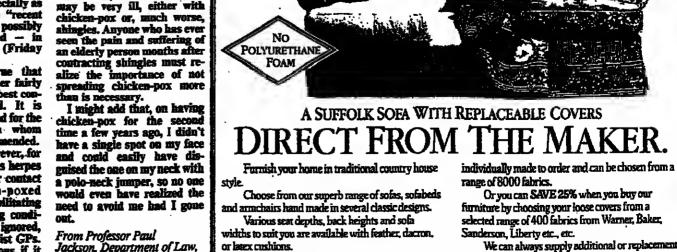
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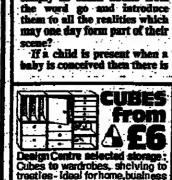
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this life.

From Mrs E. Rodgers,

My initial reaction to All in

the Family Way (Monday Page, May 26), was shock. Thinking about it afterwards.I.

cause to the conclusion that perhaps childhood — as a preparation for life — is unnec-

essary. Why not treat children

simply as small adults from

Pulborough Road, Storrington, West Sussex

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road had become very tatty.

"So I took the plunge and found a place in Knightsbridge. That was

atmosphere."

Draycoti Avenue. "I get a big kick out of being

"It's the same with the design of

erybody was ripping off the ideas

He is frightened at the whole

ignores that fact that these children must get to school

somehow - most travel by bus

- and thereby come into

contact with dezens of unsus-

pecting adults who may not get

a harmless, mild infection, but

When Benetton and shops like Early lessons in bitter reality **BUY TRADITIONAL QUALITY.**

children need not be kept off school unless they feel unwell

and Dawn Carey shared with Emilia and Patrick the experi-TALKBACK ence of Jack's conception, too? no need for sex instruction

the schools. Watching the birth of a baby - blood, pain and everything - will make quite clear to both sexes what is the natural outcome of From Mary Davis Peters, St Leonard's Terrace, London

I am reluctant, indeed appre-hensive, to take on the British Medical Journal, especially as mating. A day or two spent in I have not seen the "rece an abortion clinic and watchissue" quoted - and possibly ing the treatment given to only partially quoted — in Medical Briefing (Friday those with sexually-transmit-ted diseases, in a VD hospital, will illustrate far more clearly

Page, May 23). It is perfectly true that the outcome of irresponsiblity. chicken-pox, like other fairly Children watching the death of an old relative - or a young common illnesses, is best con-tracted in childhood. It is one for that matter - will better for the child, and for the derstand the transience of contemporaries from whom isolation is not recommended. Frequent attendance in the It is not better, however, for law courts to watch murder, the adult who develops herpes rape or robbery with violence zoster (shingles) after contact cases will clarify what might with a chicken-poxed be the outcome of talking to child. This painful, debilitatin strangers. Experience of living among "winos" will show the and often long-lasting condi tion should not be ignore even by anti-isolationist GP effects of alcohol, and a period with out-of-work people, who

It is actually dangerous if it have to live on social security, affects one of the nerves might encourage many young people to obtain a skill. connected with facial skin, and is particularly distressing in Certainly there is a great

the elderly. deal to be learnt if one is to Have a chicken-pox party if come to terms with life, and it you must, but don't invite the does seem there is no time for grandparents. And have it, if fairy stories, toys, wonder or the virus is kind enou ice in our present earthy wait a little, in the bolidays.

From Mrs S. R. Dawes, From Mrs Margaret Ross, Bosman Drive, Windlesham, Surrey

The complacent attitude of the Birth is a wonderful part of medical profession to chicken-

Jackson, Department of Law, Reading University

Fairness to the memory of a remarkable woman requires amplification of the statement in The Times (Wednesday

Trinity College, Dublin was, however, held from 1944 to 1963 by Frances E. Moran.

Page, May 28) that the recent appointment of a woman to a Regins Chair is the first such appointment. It may be the first appointment made on advice from Downing Street. The Regins Chair of Laws at

This Union must be for ever

THE TIMES DIARY

Trial of strength

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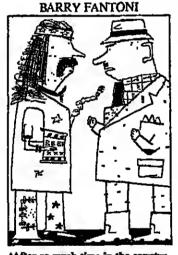
Sir Roy Strong's temper, on a short leash at the best of times, has been set loose on Alexander Schouvaloff, keeper of the the theatre museum at the Victoria and Albert. Sir Roy, the V & A director, became incensed when, patrolling the building, he discov-cred that all thearre exhibits had been taken down in preparation for the collection's move to Covent Garden next year. In a memo, placed on Schouvaloff's personal file, Sir Roy wrote that he had not been informed and was "horrified to see the Galleries stripped." Shouvaloff's reply that the watercolour paintings would be harmed by further exposure to natural light cut little ice, and Sir Roy wrote back with a "formal warning". Fed up, Schouvaloff suggested an end to the memo war: "I suggest we meet on the front steps... You will recognize me by the white carnation I shall be wearing in my huttonhole." History does not relate Sir Roy's response hut a new exhibition of photographs was soon on display (although taken off when the museum sprang another leak the other day.). A V & A spokesman assures me that all is again sweetness and light.

Bloomer

An understanding of James Joyce is not helped by the issue of several oew Penguin copies of Ulysses, his most celebrated work, with the first 19 pages missing. The opening page begins: "He nodded to himself as he drew his trousers off ... " Penguin were horrified when I told them of the omission, for they have been vaunting the edition as the versioo which J.J. himself would have wished to see, the original having been beset by couotless errors by a French typesetter with an inadequate knowledge of English, I fancy Joyce would have been tickled pink by the oew amhiguities visited upon him by the publishing industry.

Confidentially...

The British parliamentary group that recently visited Moscow speot much of its time wondering why Lord Whitelaw, its leader, was receiving such exaggerated deference from his Sovict hosts. The explanatioo turned out to be Pravda's translatioo of Whitelaw's official title: Lord President of the Privy Council. This had somehow turned out as "Secret Council", which was ecough to convince the Russians that they were being visited by the head of MI5.



Northern Ireland Unionists have not been properly treated. The government did not consult them about the Hillsborough agreement in the way that nationalists were consulted by Dublin.

It is not that a precedent was lacking. The 1978 devolution Acts provided for Scotland and Wales to be governed differently from the rest of the United Kingdom – provided at least 40 per cent of the electorate of each voted in fayour in a referendum. In each country the vote was less than 40 per cent and the Acts were never implemented.

The Hillsborough agreement would not have been signed unless it was believed to be acceptable to the nationalist minority. It was; but it was not, and is not, acceptable to the majority

Article I of the agreement affirms that any change in the status of Northern Ireland would come about only with the consent of a majority of its people. But the agreement itself has changed the status of Northern Ireland, without the consent of the majority, by providing "that the Irish Government will put forward views and proposals on matters relating to Northern Ireland".

The constitution of the Irish Republic ays claim to the territory of Northern Ireland. It is from the Republic that murderous assaults have been made on innocent people in the North, to which the guilty have returned and where, too

by Ian Gow

often, they have found sanctuary. Yet the Irish government has been granted special privilege on matters relating to the North. If the Scottish and Welsh precedents of a referendum were fol-

precedents of a referendum were fol-lowed in Northern Ireland, the result would be an overwhelming "no". The Hillsborough agreement was preceded by two statements by the Prime Minister in the Commons. On July 29, 1982, she said: "No commit-ment exists for Her Majesty's Govern-ment to consult the Irish government on matters affecting Northern Ireland." And on May 17, 1984: "The constitu-tional future of Northern Ireland is a matter for Northern Ireland and this Parliament and for no one else".

Parliament and for no one else". Before November 15, 1985, the elected representatives of the majority in Northern Ireland had made it plain to the British government that the signing of an agreement on the lines of the frequent leaks would be unacceptable to the majority. That advice was not heeded. The position of the elected constitutional leaders was undermined. The agreement has played into the hands of the para-militaries, mas-querading under the self-appointed title "loyalists".

In Northern Ireland some voices are

now heard calling for independence. In Great Britain those appalled by the perpetual violence and the attacks by so-called "loyalists" on the homes of members of the Royal Ulster Constabulary are calling for the end of the Union. There is no place in constitutional Unionism for those who resort to the Unionism for those who resort to the methods which Unionists condemn when used by the IRA. Against this background, there must be greater knowledge and understanding of the need to maintain the Union of

Great Britain and Northern Ireland. Those who value the Union must help to maintain the integrity of the United Kingdom and to establish full and equal rights of citizenship for the people of Northern Ireland.

Article 11 of the Hillsborough agree-ment provides that at the request of either government the working of the inter-governmental conference may be reviewed to see whether changes in the scope and nature of its activities are desirable. As it becomes increasingly apparent that the agreement cannot achieve its declared purpose of "peace, stability and reconciliation" it will be possible for both governments to agree that changes should be made.

C Times News

The author is Conservative MP for Eastbourne and founding member of The Friends of the Union, to be launched today.

George Graham on an opportunity that will not be repeated

big companies, trade unions and church congregations might very well wish to be involved. For these founders would not be charities aiming to pay for education, but sponsors or guarantors of starting

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whatever method, between dif cratic paying authorities.

Dennis Chiles When the church should speak

The church's involvement with current political issues has gen-erated a sharply divisive debate. Controversial issues such as nuclear weapons, liberation theol-ogy and apartheid have polarized mundies and multic emission liberation pundits and public opinion. We need clear principles to guide us. Christians who recognize that the command to love our seighbour as we love ourselves must extend beyond personal conduct are also aware of two unresolved

are also aware of two unresolved and related questions: (a) what are the effective limits of private and voluntary effort and (b) does being a Christian involve comment on political issues? A realization that some prob-lems are too yast to be tackled effectively averat by aphlic

effectively except by public authorities leads us to ask whether there can be a distinctively Chris-tian attitude in public affairs. This is not a matter of support for any political party. Since all parties are coalitions of a variety of interests, Christians can sincerely differ in their political allegiance. Rather it is a matter of taking a stand on certain issues which raise ques-

tions of morality, justice or human nights. Many devout believers would hink argue that to suggest a link between private belief and public between private belief and public affairs is illegitimate. They point out, rightly, that Jesus showed considerable ingenuity in avoiding being trapped into taking a politi-cal stance, distinguishing clearly between the things that are Caesar's and those that are God's. Others believe with equal feryour that Christian love for others necessarily entails concern for their just treatment and that Christians, as individuals and groups, and occasionally the Church itself, must press public authorities oo moral and justice

When this is done, as in the recent Church of England report on Faith In The City, the Church is liable to criticism on two fronts; some alleging that its recom-mendations are timid and ineffective, others seeing it as "Marxist theology", indicating that they understand neither.

Elsewhere, especially in Latin America, some proponents of 'liberatioo theology" have openly embraced Martism, seeing in it a set of analytical tools to enable them to understand the roots of the problems besetting their soci-ety. The Vatican has become so concerned about this trend that it. has warned that uncritical borrowing from Marxism is incompatible with Christianity, since Marxist analysis and the totalitarian re-gimes to which it leads are inseparable.

More recently, the Vatican has set out the orthodox Christian understanding of such terms as "freedom" and "liberation." In doing so, it has drawn oo a tradition of social thought and teaching developed by the Roman

Catholic Church over the centuries. In the sphere of politics the basic principle is that of justice

formerly called natural rights since they arise from the nature of since they arise from the native of mankind as God's creation in his own image. These rights were set out in summary form by Pope John XXIII in his encyclical letter *Pacent In Terris.* They include the right to life and all that that entails, freedom of conscience and working the right to care for and worship, the right to care for and to educate one's children, to take an active and informed part in public life, to work in good conditions, for just payment, and

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to own preperty. For Christians, buman society is no mere accident or convenience, nor merely a necessity. On the contrary, it is the natural means by which God intends us to live Through life in community with others we become aware of our dependence on them and theirs upon us. Thus the Christian aspiration to brotherhood finds

The purpose of government is to ensure conditions of life m society m which all men and women can develop themselves, both as individuals and as responsible citizens, in the way God intends. Fundamentally, this is a

intends. Fundamentally, this is a matter of respecting human rights and allowing people to faifil their corresponding duties. If, like the present Pope, we understand politics to be "prudent concern for the common good", then the necessity of a link between Christian faith and political concern becomes evident.

It is important to be clear that Christian social principles, such as those sketched briefly above, do not constitute an ideology. They do not provide ready-made and simple answers to complex problems, and neither do they endorse any political manifesto. What Christian social thought

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does provide, again in the words of John Paul II, are "principles for reflection, norms for Judgement, and guidelines for action." Signifi-cantly, those words were spoken at Puebla, Mexico, in 1979 at the opening of the third general conference of Latin American bishors to consider how Chrisbishops to consider how Christians should respond to the prob-lems of that continent.

reaffirmed in its Instruction on Christian Freedom and Liberation, the Church should not directly involve itself in politics. Its mission is evangelization and salvation. But the Church must be concerned with the whole moral order and with the justice that should regulate Juman affairs. No area of fife fies outside these boundaries

Thus the Church is faithful to its mission when it opposes attempts to resolve social problems by means which ignore God, or which try to fight poverty and oppression according to theories or methods which are contrary to

the Gospel, Faced with the problems of the modern world, Christians can find principles to guide them. More-over, they are to be found within

The proposals for state secondary schools set out so clearly by the Audit Commission for Local Authorities are among the most politically sensitive lying io Kenneth Baker's mountainous intray. The commissioo has taken a hard-headed look at the schonls' surplus capacity. It argues that the cost of maintaining redundant places within a limited budget not to mention the effect oo morale and overall standards of unpopular, half-empty schools would rule out improvements in education. It could negate in the classroom the measures to improve teaching standards which Sir Keith Joseph battled with the

The commission grasps the nettle of closures and urges local authorities to resist the inevitable local objections. It wants central government to assist in allocating the extra £1 hillion for reorganization rather than resisting change, as the presect grant system might do. And it concludes that time is running out to redirect resources into better education. This plan looks sensible enough, hut the oced for the extra money could ring political alarm bells. Given current public unhappi-

teachers to introduce.

ness about education, it does not oced much imagination to work out how a plan to improve standards by shutting the equivaleot of 1,000 schools would be received. Yet there is a deeper dilemma underlying government policies towards both education and health that has made it more difficult to pursue long-term strat-egies commanding public support. A government temperamentally attracted to privatization long ago

How the axe could rebuild education

stands little chance of emerging intact at the other end in better standards for the public. Government has resisted thinking through this apparently intrac-table dilemma. As a result, it has

choice, matching teachers' independence to financial responsibility, or conducting a substantial experiment in contracting out state educational provision. The transitional costs

costs and long-term investment.

Both parents and education authorities would be customers of this revived sector. Authorities could impose whatever conditions of cost or curriculum or character of schooling they wished if they were to pay for education at the schools. Parents could choose, by ferent kinds of education within the different parameters that would be set by different demo-

After so much time in the country I'd have thought you could tell the difference between a pig and Constable Booker'

Dalvell's query

Tam Dalvell is tabling questions in the House today on the fouryear gap between the downing of an army helicopter by HMS Cardiff during the Falklands con-flict and MoD confirmation last week. He is to ask the Defence Secretary, George Younger, and the Prime Minister what new evidence has come to light since the army coroner first reported that the helicopter's four crew were killed as a result of enemy action. As I wrote yesterday, the diaries of Narenda Sethia, a lieutenant on board the submarine Conqueror, show the incident was the subject of discussion in the conflict zone at the time.

ccedied loat u ic demand education and health systems financed by taxatioo rather than full payment at time of use. Few see great injustice in some driving Rolls-Royces while others struggle to afford a hicycle, provided a person's value is not linked to wealth. But many do feel that birth should not determine educational opportunity and that good medical care in illness should extend to all. These are healthy common values that help hold communities together. Few would suppose that national health or education services offer equality, but they can offer a reasonably fair deal to all. By comparison with other advanced industrial countries, Britain is already a low spender on both health and education.

Yct the government is also committed to cutting the hurden of public spending and attacking waste. Education and health are prime offenders. Indeed, the argu-ment, now generally accepted, that public sector management of production has a built-in tendency to be inefficient, applies a fortiori to these sectors, particularly in Britain. Cootrol and finance are split between ceotral and local bodies and line management is in the hands of professionals who resent outside interfereoce. Money thrown at these services

Warsaw

been trying to ride two horses advancing at a measured trot to improve services but holding a tight financial rein to jerk manag ment into greater efficiency. At the same time it has encouraged private health and education in a half-hearted way, making oo impact oo public spending while encouraging the suspicion that it envisages two standards, only the basic minimum being provided by the state. The political result is predictable.

Yet resolving this long-term dilemma might well achieve the government's aims and replace the present political cost with benefits. The need to finance through taxation or to set and vet standards centrally does oot imply that the state itself should provide and manage services. Nor need it preclude elements of consumer choice or competition between producers to improve standards and efficiency. Only peripheral gestures on ancillary services such as cleaning have been made in this direction - again a half-cock policy that has seemed ideological, had little effect yet achieved maximum political aggravation. The current surplus capacity in secondary education could provide just the slack in the system required to go much faster in this direction, in terms of parental

occa doi de fii I DE CIVIO popularity might be great. The idea of contracting out

education is not new, revolutionary or particularly capitalist, The oon-profit direct grant schonls, run independently by cooperation betweeo teachers and governors (who usually interfered little educationally beyond the selection of headteachers) were a successful and competitive element of state education for 30 years. They were abolished because of dislike of the principle of selection, as a by-product of abolition of grammar schools, not for any objection to the principle, of iodependence. (Though, as so often, a socialist measure to achieve equality, by pushing many direct grant schools into the paying sector, merely consolidated

It can only be guessed whether this sector could rapidly be revived to achieve new purposes (specialist technical, religious, eth-nic minority or academic education for example), by leasing out fully surplus or half-empty state schools. But old foundations are still in existence. The wealthy continue to "found" in higher education. And differeot combinations of parents, local husinessmen and trades councils,

inequality.)

The existence of surplus places for a transitional period, plus the option of leasing out schonis, would greatly reduce the bureaucratic objection that full parent choice would leave popular schools crammed to overflowing while the unpopular were left to

sink into a lingering death. The opportunity will not come again. Changes on these lines are evidently much more difficult inthe health service. Core hospitals in a national system must provide open-ended services quite different from those offered by private hospitals. There are, however, already elements of contracted out provision and consumer choice in the generally successful family doctor service. Enterprising GPs also played an important role in the cottage hospitals that have been closed, to public dismay, in resource re-allocation. Here at least is a basis for a new approach.

If health and education were successfully developed in this way, they would in the long run tend unavoidably to take a higher proportioo of the national income financed through taxation. Public opinion has not yet come to terms with this. But it would be money spent more efficiently oo what people want.

Solidarity without its swashbuckler

Rooted out

Talbot Church, labelled as the "Man the Royals Trust", has had enough fun peddling his spoof book 101 Things You Didn't Know About the Royal Love Birds. Time to blow the whistle. The Pan paperback, containing "facts" such as Sarah Fergusoo's schonl nickname (Seconds), is actually written by Willie Donaldson, a humourist who gained notoriety a few years ago with a hook of replies from celebrities to spoof letters from Henry Root (aka Donaldson). Yesterday, half-heartedly denying his identity, Church claimed my inquiries were "an invasion into the privacy of writers".

Skye's limit

David and Judy Steel's dream will come true on Friday when, after 24 years, they will at last stay at Skye's classy Skea Boft House hotel. The couple honeymooned in Skye in 1962 hut could afford only bed and breakfast in a guest house, treating themselves merely to a cup of tea in the hotel. The romance will be dampened, however, by the presence of the Steels' dog Jill and the other panellists on Any Questions - the purpose of PHS

He was sprightly, impatient with committee work, handsome in the manner of communist heroes the kind who announce on red, three-yard-high posters: "Forward into the future comrades" - his public words harder than his private, a Roman Catholic who would squeeze into a suit on Sundays, That is how I remember Zbigoiew Bujak, the Warsaw Solidarity leader who was arrested at the weekend after almost five years on the ran. Bujak, who in the winter of 1981 would stride in and out of the union headquarters in Mokotow Street, listening, talking and deciding on the next move in the days when nothing stood still. On December 13 of that year, the night martial law was imposed, the riot police and secret agents arrested the Solidarity leaders, Bujak, taking advantage of the confusion, slipped away. My next glimpse of the man who had become Solidarity's effective leader was on a snippet of film smuggled to and broadcast to the West. He had put on weight, wore a comical lopsided wig the colour and cut of Diana Dors' hairstyle and confessed in the film that he changed apartments every night to avoid arrest. Messages to the other fugitive leaders were passed on

edible paper: he demonstrated, chewing carefully the latest Solidarity communique. Nothing illustrates better the transition of Solidarity from its legal, above ground existence to its outlawed form than the decline of the 31-year-old ex-paratrooper and factory worker who is Zbigniew Bujak. He now faces a long

prison sentence; perhaps, depend ing on the charges, even death. Has his arrest crippled the underground opposition to the Polish government? Can Solidarity survive as an illegal organization without the romantic figures who inspire the young to risk heavy jail sentences? Bujak, though not the first of Solidarity's leaders to be arrested, is the most important. The Polish anthorities Solidarity is no longer a political force. They point to the poor response to Bujak's call for a general surike, for protests against food price rises and a boycott of parliamentary elections. Opinion poil figures gathered and presented hy the government claim that only about 5 per cent of Poles oppose the system. Even so Bujak was

embarrassment. How could the most wanted man in a communist state elude the police for so long? The answer is that he and others on the run were sustained by a catacomh society. His fake papers, his transport, money, shelter and medical treatment came from Solidarity sympathizers, those who do not register their views with official opinion pollsters.

For the government, the arrest of Bujak ends an awkward anomaly: it can at last declare the end of Solidarity. With a Communist Party congress at the end of June, the timing is good. It ends the suspicion, by General Jaruzeiski's hardline critics, that the authorities are quiely tolerant of the opposition. For Solidarity, the arrest is a severe blow hut not a fatal one. It is a harsh sentiment hut Bujak was beginning to outlive his role in Solidarity. His value to dissidents was to adapt the meth-ods of the legally registered union to the diffuse movement that was left after the imposition of martial law. From the start he urged Solidarity members to boycott rather than infiltrate state institutions, to create fund-raising networks in factories, to let demonstrations form naturally from church congregations. The Pope's visit in 1983, the spokesmen - which it has in Lech Walesa and many others - and it needs, above all, stamina.

demoralizing effect of an economic crisis, police violence and the tightening of the penal code,

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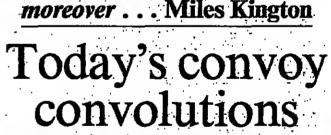
even a degree of acceptance of the authorities and, quite simply, the passage of time put an end to passage of time put an end to Solidarity as a mass political organization. It is no longer capable of influencing govern-ment policy through street protest. Instead it has become an alter-Dress: Hanging up on a hanger in about 50 vehicles driven singly at high speed round the country and reforming wherever they have been sent by their "editors". Their ruling belief is that if anyone famous has had a quiet life for native information and publishing network on an enormous scale. News bulletins, discussion papers, intellectual journals, novels, historical works flow off the clandestine presses and are widely read; every arrest, every sacking of more than a month, it's time to a Solidarity supporter is chron-icled somewhere. The point, reput the boot in. They are noisy, drunken, dirty, parasitical and an absolute ouisance to farmers, inforced by critical theatre perhippies and others. Favourite vehicle: expensive hire cars. formances, lectures and seminars, is to keep alive a set of values, an idealistic code that makes it easier Dress: dishevelled. for Poles to refuse to accept a American Tourist Convoy. An informal group of 40 or more coaches which can turn up anyreduction in holiday pay or to tolerate party privilege or favour-itism. This is what remains of where as far apart as Stratford-on-Avon, Bath Spa, or Stratford-on-Solidarity, six years after its birth, and it is far more valuable -Avon, travelling in convoy because of fears of the dollar exploding. At the first sign of trouble the coaches gather in a representing a permanent change in the nature of the communist system. This form of Solidarity circle and everyone takes photo-graphs of everyone else. Numbers does nnt need leaders, even swashbucklers like Bujak; it needs

> complain about too many Americans now complain about too few. **Roger Boyes** Favourite vehicle: annour-plated

UPNicoliza!

which, in the Christian tradition, entails giving to every one what is his or hers by right. The rights referred to are human rights,

the Christian tradition. There is no need to import any alien ideology. The author is Principal of Plater College, Oxford



We list some of the major traffic coach. Dress: light coats bought movements that may hold up your new an hour previously. Cruise Missile Couvoy. A group of road journey between now and the end of the week, with brief descriptions of each.

hearses etc. Dress: informal.

British Press Convoy. A group of

are considerably down this year;

B. S. Star Sugar ...

so that Britons who used to

the back.

x drivers travelling at high speed down x back roads in Xshire. The Hippies' Convoy. A group of about 100 vehicles causing hold-ups in the Hampshire area. The occudrivers, again mostly Americans, believe that driving round the coootryside helps in some pants have opted out of our social mysterious way to keep world pcace, and that if they are not back system to give other people a by dawn they will all turn into peace women. Favourite vehicle: better chance of getting a job; otherwise, they say, how could people like John Selwyn Gummer have risen to the top? Favourite Xmobile. Dress: camouflage. Richard Branson's Clean-Up Britain Convoy. A group of 100 fun vehicles slowly making their way vehicle: home-made cars, old M25 Convoy. A group of about 40,000 vehicles causing major hold-ups twice a day all round round Britain, picking up the rubbish they dropped on a pre-rubbish they dropped on a pre-vious circuit. The idea came from Mrs Thatcher, who couldn't help noticing that Oxford Street was full of Virgin Record carrier bags, and that the English Channel was full of here of ernorded bower Loodon. The occupants have mostly opted into the social system in order to spend their working lives putting additives ioto food, selling insurance that nobody needs and flogging timefull of bits of exploded power boats, etc, and thought that Richshare villas that nobody wants. ard Bransoa ought to set an They feel incredibly lucky that the hippies have had a worse press than them. Favourite vehicle: anything paid for by the company. example to everyone else. Favourite vehicles: Dust carts, Boeing

747s. Dress: Wild. Anti-Racist Convoy. A procession of 100 students following Tory MPs around the country in an effort to prevent them speaking. They are possibly the only people in Britain who take seriously what Tory MPs say. The Anti-Racist Convoy is not taken serionsly by anyone, certainly not by those seriously involved in fighting tacism. Favourite vehicle, car.

Dress boring. MI Police Convey. Consists of one police car travelling at about 68 mph in the middle lane up or down the M1, causing immense traffic jams behind it. The thinking behind it is that it's one way of getting job satisfaction. Fayourite vehicle: Rover with lurid stripes. Dress: dark blue lounge suit with

funny cap. Neil Kinnock's Bandwagon Effect. Not yet on road. It may occur any day. Or never. Who knows? Certainly not the politicians. Oh well, there's always the next byelection. May I depend on yourvote on polling day? Thank you. Favourite vehicle: British. Dress: sort of lower middle class but oot too aggressively proletarian, sort of like Roy Hattersley but smart



1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

A HASTY CLAUSE

Have bad poils given the Government the vapours? How else to explain the extraordinary presentation of the Government's concerns in the House of Lords on Monday night when it introduced a hasty clause on sex education with scant concern for context or consequence.

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A month ago the Education. Bill 1986 was a welcome measure. It tipped, a little, the balance in the governance of schools towards the lay representatives. Among them it enhanced, a very little, the opportunity available to parents with children at a school to take part in discussions about school organization. The bill had a focus. Last week it became a Christmas tree breathlessly festooned with irrelevant bits and pieces.

Until now the Government has shied away from writing an agenda-of what the Americans call "social issnes", meaning junctures of public policy and personal belief such as abortion or the teaching of religion and morality in State-supported schools. But, within education, there have for years been advocates of changes in the 1944 Education Act and its. sbort but specific injunctions to daily worship and religious education. The Act pre-supposes a Christian England and Wales which the figures for Church attendance long

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ago put in donbt. A dis-passionate review of the Act might be an occasion for reflection on the schools' job in moral education.

Sir Keith Joseph in his wellintentioned but woolly way suggested that schools should take more seriously their role in the transmission of values he prizes and which, incidentally, may be conducive to the country's economic recovery. But Sir Keith, a scholar, believed those values would enlighten teachers immanently, particularly if they read certain great books.

The Lady Hooper, speaking it must be assumed for Sir Keith's successor, was more ambitious. By law, teachers are to extol "family life" in teaching their charges about the facts of life. A teacher who moved from the reproductive system of the school rabbit to human anatomy without at least a detour through boly matrimony would be guilty of

an offence. A problem arises because one of the facts of many people's byes is that of dissoluble marriage. The "tra-ditional values" that once united the vast majority of citizens are now being challenged both theoretically and in the practice of everyday. So this amendment to the Education Bill is wrong, but not because its subject matter is

A WAREHOUSE FIRE

It seems to be the general consensus of the police and fire authorities that the fire at the News International print warebouse in Deptford was a case of deliberate and wellplanned arson. It destroyed plant, equipment and newsprint worth in total approximately £7 million. The victims of this crime were, as so often, innocent bystanders - in the form of News International's untruners, mainly provincial newspapers whose newsprint was destroyed, and their insur-

establisbes such a link, they opposed. have every right to do so. But the lesser evidence required to justify a reasonable surmise that the arson was the work of people sympathetic to the

hard to find. The demonstrations mounted by the unions outside Wapping have frequently degenerated into violent riots. If some of the most violent demonstrators were not union members, the unions must nonetbeless take some tive security has been dem-

trivial or extra-legal. Nor because parents are not deeply concerned with the content and the context of the sex education that may be offered their children. Some parents dislike the very idea of sex education. Where once there was a tacit consensus on subjects fit for schooling, and the moral context of their teaching, now there is wide disagreement.

Parliament is a legitimate forum for the consequent debate. A better place is the parent-teachers' meeting, the staff common room. The place, above all, for concern to be registered by parents about the content of lessons which touch on profound spiritual and personal belief is in their direct contact with teachers, notably in governors' meet-

ings. Parental interest is the safeguard against immoral teaching. The Education Bill is primarily about governors'

and parents' powers. Let it stay that way. Before it invites MPs to join in legislative tinkering with classroom practice, the Government must produce the evidence it surely has from Her Majesty's Inspectors that sex and buman reproduction are being widely taught in a

slipsbod or amoral way. Then let it consider whether legislative injunctions on the education authorities are the way forward.

unions have not strenuously It also serves to justify, if justification were needed, the famous barbed wire of the Wapping plant, When critics cause of the print unions is not in the unions declare romanti-

cally that a good newspaper cannot be produced "in prison conditions", they should per-haps be reminded that in this case the guards and the barriers exist to keep the criminals out rather than in. What they would do if they were to gain entry in the absence of effec-

onstrated very plainly - first

From the Parliamentary Under Secretary of State, Home Office Sir, No one would wish to quarrel with Senator Kerry's claim in his article (June 2) on the United Kingdom/United States Supplementary Extradition Treaty that he and his colleagues on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee have a special duty to weigh proposed agreements with other nations very carefully. But I suggest that he also has an equal duty to ensure that he has gathered refugee. all the relevant facts. Sadly his

article shows a number of gaps and misconceptions. No one - except terrorists and their apologists - should be satisfied with an extradition arrangement under which people accused of attempted murder, wounding and firearms offences have been able to avoid extradition by claiming the political offence exception. The existing safeguards in the present Extradition Treaty will remain. These include the rule that extradition will be allowed only in respect of conduct which is an offence in both countries.

Moreover, in respect of offences generally, the prohibition on extradition for political offences will also remain. The only substantial difference will be that people accused or convicted of serious offences of violence (the offences are listed for all to see)

University ratings From Professor R.D.Keynes, FRS, and Professor I.M.Glynn, FRS Sir. Up and down the country. academics will have been irritated by what they feel to be incorrect. assessments, by the UGC, of their departments' distinction in research.

It may comfort them to know that the Cambridge Physiological Laboratory, which has eight FRSs on its staff (as well as two retired Nobel prizewinners still continuing their research), and which has been responsible for a number of major advances in physiology, including the work of R. G. Edwards that led to test-tube babies, has been classified by the UGC as above average but not of

star quality. Who assesses the assessors? Yours faithfully, R. D. KEYNES,

I. M. GLYNN, Physiological Laboratory. Downing Street, Cambridge. From Professor D. M. Ramsay Sir, You recently directed atten-tion (report, May 29) to the UGC's review of the quality of research. Some of your readers may not appreciate the reality behind this

sessment This is a small department of seven lecturing staff. Nevertheless, over the last five years, with

Need for new treaty on extradition will no longer be able to claim that those offences are political, and thus avoid justice.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

هتزامن الأم

Senator Kerry rightly says that the polinical offence exception has a long history. But the fact is that the problems we are facing today are very different from those faced by nineteenth century legislators. The Supplementary Treaty does not undermine either governmenl's tradition of offering protection to the genuine political

What the Supplementary Treaty does, is to make it clear that neither government accepts that there is a place for murder, kidnapping or bombing in our political life. People are entitled to hold whatever political opinions they like, but it is not acceptable that those opinions should be expressed by violence.

United States citizens around the world have themselves been victims of such violence. The Supplementary Treaty will mean that neither the United States nor the United Kingdom will be a haven for those who murder and maim in their ambinon to force their own political views on

others Yours faithfully DAVID MELLOR, Home Office. Queen Anne's Gate, SW1. June 3.

tions (all subjected to peer review) and have attracted over £500,000 in outside support.

Two of our staff serve as editors for international journals, while all of ns review articles for other journals. We have all functioned as referees for the Natural **Environmental Research Council** and similar bodies on the quality and viability of research proposals from other establishments. On the strength of their expertise, staff members serve on five international and three national committees on geology. We have had considerable success in industrial consultancy.

In five years we have produced 24 PhD and MSc graduates, in addition to our honours graduates, who compare favourably in quality with those produced any-where else (by the objective judgement of those with whom they are placed). Most are employed.

Your readers may be surprised to learn that this performance is regarded as *below average* by the UGC. Those who have produced this "objective" assessment, should say what more they expect from any group of academics and to justify their assertion that others are so significantly better'

Yours faithfully. D. M. RAMSAY

Questions for a

young lawyer From Sir Frederick Lawton

Sir. Having been for nine years, until March last, Chairman of the Advisory Committee on Legal Education, I welcomed your lead-ing article "Brokers in law" (May Any committee considering the future of legal education and training should concern them-selves with what is best for the administration of justice and ask themselves these questions.

First, should our future lawyers, with a few exceptions, have to decide, as they now do, in their second or third year at a university or polytechnic whether they want to become barristers or solicitors? A wrong decision at this stage can be put right later, but at the cost of much time and money.

Secondly, should the Inns of Court go on calling to the Bar each year about 900 barristers when the practising profession can only absorb about 300? Many of those who are not absorbed are likely to feel frustrated and that they have wasted years of training and thousands of pounds of either their parents' or local education authorities' money.

Thirdly, if the Bar is to be open to all, how are young barristers, without family money behind them, going to support themselves reasonably adequately in their early years in practice? Those who do get a seat in chambers are likely to be much better able to earn fees than my generation was before 1939.

There are, however, problems low fees, for instance, long delayed in payment - and for those starting practice in highly remuneralive specialities, like commercial and patent work, there must inevitably be a long learning time before briefs arrive. The Law Society about 20 years ago solved a similar problem besetting articled clerks by requiring their members to pay them reasonable salaries.

I douht whether the allure of a salary whilst training has enticed as many young lawyers away from the Bar as the Bar Council seems to think; hut it must have helped some to make up their minds. The Inns of Court are aware of this problem and have tried to solve it: but the solutions have been piecemeal, sometimes inadequate and often tied over closely to academic performance.

After over 50 years in the legal profession I am convinced that the efficient administration of justice requires a body of highly skilled advocates. Those responsible for legal education and training have the duty to identify those students who have the potential for becoming skilled advocates and to organize the legal profession so as to give them opportunities for

ON THIS DAY JUNE 4 1896

The Prince of Wales's (later

Edward VII) passion for the tur began about 1886 but it was 10 years before he had any great success. Persimmon went on to success. Persimmon went on to win the St Leger in 1896 and, as a four-year-old, the Gold Cup and the Eclipse Stakes. In 1900 Persimmon's brother Diamond Jubilee won the "Triple Crown" for the Prince who, in 1909, then King, achieved his third Derby with Minoru. The only previous Derby wins by the Rayal family had been those of the Prince of Wales in 1788 and the Duke of York in 1816 and 1822. York in 1816 and 1822.

THE RACE FOR THE DERBY

GSICT The Derby of 1896 will long be g ils risey) remembered for the victory of the Prince of Wales. A race which er of seemed likely a few weeks ago to News have a very tame termination and bereft of the presence of Persim-Press. pleted APV r 2p i0 ed its nl 10 1 Benaching nother PV at a iotal

proved victorious over St. Frusquin JESS. OF after one of those great finishes voles. which long dwell in the memory of 955p. those who witness them. The knowledge that St. Frusquin

would be opposed by Persimmon, coupled with the possibility of the latter's bearing the Royal colours office int carto the front, will account for the interest in the race increasing very is es apleted REmuch during the last 10 or 12 days and there can he no doubt that the VEST attendance at Epsom yesterday was exceptionally large. The pros-pects of a fine day also attracted econd '3p for 1985 many who are not much engrossed in racing, but who enjoy a day in 7. This rectors rim rethe open . . .

p and a at Epsom, and on the Derby day there is the certainty of meeting many people whose visits to a riod to CORP: 1986. (£6,58 rececourse are very rare. The time, therefore, passes quickly enough, even when there are not many \$33.052 r share horses to criticize, as was the case The yesterday when, of the 11 runners, two, Persimmon and Earwig, were impany second sent direct to the starting post, auction and i while of the nine others no one could possibly want to look a ropand second time at such sorry speci-DENIX mens of the raceborse as Bay, SCOL 10 Ronald, Tamarind, Toussaint, and rnover Spook ... The horses were somewhat late oss be-31,4141 36,17p

in getting to the post, after a preliminary canter in which Perimmon, Bradwardine and Earwig did not take part, nothing moving with more freedom and smoothness than Teufel, whereas St. Frusquin was fighting for his head. Some little delay at the post was caused by the fractiousness of Earwig and one or two others, the flag not falling till nearly half past

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ance companies. It is only by good fortune that nobody was . killed or injured in the blaze.

Such an event - involving a serious crime, major damage and risk to life - would be noteworthy in any circumstances. But the exceptional. attention it has received in newspaper headlines and television news can be traced tothe industrial dispute between News International and the printing unions. Such attention reflects the professional judgment of journalists and news organisations uninvolved in the dispute that, although no-one has been arrested or charged with arson, there is probably some connection between Wapping and the Deptford fire.

The two printing unions, SOGAT and the NGA, have firmly disavowed any such link. And unless evidence comes to light that plainly

responsibility since they have welcomed the support of outside sympathisers. They have also published picketing newletters which contained the phone numbers and addresses of Wapping "scabs". That surely implies the threat of harrassment, if not worse. Worse has, of course, sometimes occurred with physical attacks on people coming into work, not to mention unremitting verbal abuse. And News International and companies dealing with it have had their premises attacked because of

the dispute. The burning of the Deptford warebouse fits all too neatly into this pattern of violence and anarchy which is the work people, whether of printworkers or political sympathisers, who proclaim fact, nor of the perils of their sympathy for the unions' accepting help from any quarcause and which the printing ter.

by the violent riots most Saturday nights at Wapping and now by the Deptford fire. Nothing suggests, of course, that the unions were or would be involved in this crime. On the contrary, it was probably the last desperate throw of hard-line extremists, whether in the union or out of it, who strongly oppose the proposed settlement of the dispute, any ballot which might possibly ratify such a settlement, and any union leader who, by not resisting it to the limit, declares himself or berself a "traitor". The arsonists are the enemies of Miss Brenda Dean and the unions' ordinary members just as surely as they are of News International. But the unions+organisers do not always seem to be aware of the

FIRST THE CONSTITUTION

Two contradictory omens ushered in Mrs Corazon Aquino's first hundred days as President of the Philippines. The first represented a promise fulfilled: the opening meeting of the constitutional commission intended to restore the foundations of democracy. The second - a protest march by supporters of former President Marcos which was dispersed by tear gas and police truncheons - revealed the everpresent threat to Mrs Aquino's government

The coincidence of these two events added pertinence to Mrs Aquino's call to the commission to complete its work within three months. For the longer the Philippines is without a constitution, the more vulnerable Mrs Aquino's leadership becomes: to accusations that the new government too needs the trappings of dictatorship, and to trepidation on the part of the military that civilian democracy is no solution to the Philippines' pressing difficulties.

Aiready, cracks have appeared in the coalition of anti-Marcos interests which brought Corazon Aquino to power. The new President has had to deny rumours of factionalism, and many of the largely unrealistic - hopes of what material improvements the Aquino leadership could achieve have been dis- cal governors who believe that proval of a new constitution.

appointed. The rapid approval of a new Constitution, followed by new elections in seven months' time would be one way - perhaps the only way - for the leadership to regain something approaching the level of popular support it once enjoyed.

The constitutional commission itself has the potential to heal some of the growing rifts. It has been well chosen, with an appropriate weighting of lawyers and scholars, but it also accommodates supporters of the former President, and Roman Catholic as well as Muslim clergy, So broad a representation affords the hope that the majority in the Philippines that elected Mrs Aquino President will accept the new constitution and so leave extremes of opinion on the margin.

As the commission pursues its discussions, bowever, the leadership will need to steer clear of points of conflict that could defeat the constitutional objective. At home, these include Mrs Aquino's desire to bring about a ceasefire with the communist insurgents, a desire treated with some suspicion by the military on the grounds that it might involve unacceptable compromises.

Divisive too are questions of land reform, and the summary replacement of pro-Marcos lo- expeditious drafting and ap-

they - unlike the constitutional commission which was nominated - were democratically elected. These issues could well wait on the approval of a new constitution for a solution.

Abroad, the relationship between the Aquino government and the United States - whose long-drawn out support for President Marcos still arouses resentment among Mrs Aquino's followers - has not yet been resolved. Some of her supporters find it hard to reconcile the nationalist aspirations embodied in the "People's Power" of Mrs Aquino with the pledge she has given to the United States to keep the agreement on the US military bases and her promise not to default on foreign debt repayments.

The visit to Manila last month by the US Secretary of State, George Shultz, revealed elements of disagreement, and

Mrs Aquino has been disappointed by the only moderate increase in US aid for ber indebted country. Above all, bowever, she and ber ministers appear to resent what they perceive as scepticism in the US administration about the permanence of the present government in the Pbilippines. What they may not appreciate is that the best way of dispelling this would be the

one member leaving to take np a Chair elsewhere, we have pro-Dundee. duced over 100 scientific publica-May 29.

Endangered species From the Secretary of the Zoologi-

cal Society of London Sir, Reducing the market for rhino horn in Asia (report. May 20) is an important step in the attempt to save the species, and the efforts of the World Wildlife Fund and its Save the Rhino campaign are to be commended.

Other no less important aspects are the setting aside for wildlife of sufficient land to sustain viable rhinoceros populations and the need to provide adequate numbers of trained guards to protect the remaining animals from poachers.

In addition, a vital component necessary for long-term success must be greater understanding of the ecology, reproduction and genetics of the rhino in order to manage the surviving animals to best advantage in the restricted hahitats that remain. We are still largely ignorant of the limiting factors in these fields of biology as

they apply to rhinos. It is possible that the powerful new techniques in reproductive medicine, including embryo transfer and artificial insemination, may be helpful in promoting the recovery of rhino numbers. These more fundamental studies, and their practical applica-

Psychiatric centre

From Dr I. G. Thomson Sir, I read with interest and concern the letter from Professor Edwards and others (May 27).

A few decades ago, psychiatrie hospitals provided asylum or care and little treatment. Psychiatry is today the most cost-effective of the major medical specialities in that in recent years dramatic reductions in length of stay, etc, have been achieved. This change from care to treatment has been largely brought about by the discoveries in centres of excellence like the Bethlem/Maudsley.

When staff pay rises are not fully funded by the Government, it particularly bits well-staffed centres of excellence and they therefore have a special case to make.

Congested M25

From Mr Robert Mitchell Sir. Sir Colin Buchanan (May 26) is nnjust in hlaming the overcrowding on the M25 on the GLC's rejection of the Layfield inquiry road plan. The Conser-valive GLC administration, elected in 1967, of which I was a member, transformed the embryonic Abercrombie and Layfield proposals into the detailed ringway plan - the "motorway box" of the newspaper headlines of those days.

The Labour opposition rejected the plan and the 1973 GLC election was, onusually, fought with a local issue - homes vs University of Dundee, Head of Department of Geology,

tions to wild life conservation, are being developed at the Institute of Zoology of the Zoological Society of London. Funding for such work is still inadequate, although an important lead is now being given by the research councils and the Department of the Environment. Of the many endangered spe-

cies, the predicament of the rhinoccros and the giant panda are perhaps most widely appreciated. Less well known is that of the 4,000 species of mammals we have detailed physiological and ecological knowledge about, prob-ably fewer than 50. We know even less about birds and reptiles.

The result is that many species are becoming extinct before we even know how to help and before we can appreciate and describe their importance in the environment and to man.

Such losses may threaten the balance of whole ecosystems and prove to be costly and unnecessary mistakes. Time is not on our side and additional funding from na-tional and international sources is urgently required if it is not to be too little and too late. Yours faithfully, R. M. LAWS, Secretary, Zoological Society of London, Regent's Park, NW1. May 28.

We on the periphery do not have as much money as we would like, but the average British psychiatric service does not have the time and the expertise to fund and study and evaluate new methods of treatment. The Bethlem/Maudsley has and must continue so to do, not for its own needs, but for our needs.

t would see it in the interests of my patients, were my hudget cut the very small amount that would be needed, to contribute my share to the £400,000 deficit at the Bethlem/Maudsley. Yours sincerely. IAN THOMSON,

Whitecroft Hospital, Sandy Lane, Newport, Isle of Wight. May 28.

by

roads - predominating over national swings. The voters of London elected Labour hy 58 seats to 32 and the road plan was cancelled. This clearly reflected the voice of London. For better or worse, that is democracy. In fact, neither party could have

implemented the plan, for the Government immediately clamped down on local govern-ment spending. So who really was responsible? Yours faithfully,

ROBERT MITCHELL, Hatchwood House, Nursery Road, Loughton, Essex. May 28.

developing such talents as they have. As with the priesthood, there is

much to be said for putting the yoke on them when young, but not when too young. Yours sincerely FREDERICK LAWTON, Mordryg, Stoptide, Rock,

Near Wadebridge, Cornwall. May 30.

In the long run

From Professor J. H. Burns Sir. Mr Phillip Oppenheim suggests (May 30) that the Sport Aid events may case a few consciences". For myself, as I made my sexagenarian way round the ten-kilometre course last Sunday, I had supposed that we were there not to ease consciences but to stir them.

That we were there in such numbers, supported by so many more, would seem to indicate that a good many consciences had indeed been or were being stirred to try, in however limited a way, to do something about Africa's problems. Perhaps many of our con-sciences were and are, in the theologians' phrase, insufficiently informed; but then the consciences we hoped we might stir were above all those of people with both the ioformation and the power to act more effectively than

any of us could do. Perhaps those who ran and those who sponsored the ranners can take some small comfort from the fact that Mr Oppenheim is prepared to allow that what we did will undoubtedly save some lives in the short term". None of us, after all, has more than a fairly short term to look forward to; hut it is a good deal shorter for many in Africa (and elsewhere) than for most of us in the industrial world. Yours faithfully. J. H. BURNS. 39 Amhersi Road, Ealing, W13. May 31.

Alternative energy

From the Rev M. Sims-Williams Sir, I looked forward to your article (May 27) on power from the tides but once again I found no mention of harnessing the *lifting* power of the tide which is immense.

Pearce Wright says that "tidal power ... cannol be built up in small increments — as for example a "wind farm" — might be developed." But why not? All round our coast there are creeks where the tide could lift anything from a concrete barge to a hulk of 10,000 tons providing gravita-uonal energy for conversion to electricity. Yours sincerely MICHAEL SIMS-WILLIAMS. Broamfield, Borden, Sittingbourne, Kent. May 27.

8. It was a grand race, for when St. Frusquin, whose supposed inability to come down hill was not apparent at Tattenham Corner, and Persim mon singled themselves out below the distance, the issue hung in the balance until the end... The scene which followed was a most remarkable one. The personal popularity of the Prince of Wales is so great that everyone was prepared to witness a great display of loyalty after the race in the event of hi colours being victorious. But the enthusiasm of the vast multitude. which found vent in a hurricane of cheering prolonged for something p into like a quarter of an hour, could no but touch and move the Prince and his family, for it was so manifestly ' 8256 spontaneous, and came as a re-spectful but hearty greeting to the :5 Heir to the Throne from his future people While the Prince stood waiting for Persimmon to come back the nation cheering was continued with ever growing intensity, and when Per mmon appeared in sight, escorted by his trainer, the Prince came forward and taking his horse by the bridle, led him into the cation h tried weighing paddock amid the enthu-siasm of the onlookers. Old and our young, high and low, rich and poor winners and losers vied with one another in exhuberance of delight and it is due to the sportsmanlike spirit which animates the great 499 ex majority of Englishmen to add that rage. the enthusiasm would have been nothing like so great had there r 11 been no close stuggle for superior-ity. It was the neck-and-neck battle between the two sons of St.Simon, whose fame has attained restel. a still higher pinnacle, that first worked the spectators up to fever worth heat, and, when the Prince's col came the victor out of the combe the pent-up enthusiasm found free vent. The Prince of Wales, after the jockey had passed the scale cordially congratulated both his jockey and trainer. and it was some time before the ovation was over .£99.95

spectators grouped on the cours could be induced to disperse£99.00 for Answering back £49.95 From Air Commodore C. D.

and the crowd of enthusiasti

North Lewis



Sir, My experience shows, unlike Mrs Hewitt's (May 21), that my son's and daughter's friends (the 25 to 35-year-olds) not only are most punctilious with their thankyou letters but always bring a n and mate present as well when they come to stay. Moreover, when my wife died recently their letters of condolence were by far and away the most memorable. Yours faithfully, C. NORTH-LEWIS, Field House, South Harting Petersfield, Hampshire. From Mr A. J. Hill, Sir. Please thank Mrs Claire Hewitt for her letter. Sincerely. A. J. HILL 12 Honeybrook Close. Wolverley.

Kidderminster, Worcestershire,

BOND STREET, OLD AND NEW/1

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY JUNE 4 1986



A SPECIAL REPORT

AMAR S

to Harriet Westbrook, was in

trouble; and Byron and Sir Walter Scott, who had struck

np a friendship, had a last, cheerful meeting at Long's

habitue of Bond Street, as a

member of the Pugilistic Club

run by Gentleman Jackson,

one-time champion boxer of

England, and often went to

It was in Victorian times

that many of the landmarks of

present-day. Bond Street.

bacame . established . -

Asprey's and Tessier's,

Agnew's and the Fine Art. Society. Chappell, the music

firm, had been founded even earlier, in 1811, and set itself

honour of Queen Victoria, who patronized its shops.

still an area in which the poor rubbed shoulders with, the

rich, and in which butchers

and fishmongers could be found alongside milliners and

In recent times Bond Street

has become more socially homogeneous; and has seen

the closing down of some famous firms from the past. It

has become less, residential. But it has retained the cachet

if has accourted over the past

300 years, and in spite of the

jewellers.

even longer.

In those days the street was

Hotel in 1815.

parties there.

Three centuries of shopping in fine style

Almost from its beginnings Bond Street has had a special character of its own: catering for the moneyed, of course, hut doing so with an eye to taste, fashion and aesthetic sense which has enabled it to survive as an entity through three centuries of change in London.

This year it is celebrating the 300th anniversary of its foundation - in the fervour of new building which followed the Restoration - and has been marking the event with a pageant to be followed hy a masked ball,a children's street party, and a good deal else. .

Yet if there are names that have been solidly established for years - Agnew's, Asprey's, Benson & Hedges, Sotheby's - a walk up the street soon shows the changes that have been taking place in the last few years.



It is not so much the surprising presence of a pawn-braker, M.B. Clough, who talks cheerfully of a revival of his husiness his clientic his business - his clients ranging from middle-class families needing money for school fees to gamhlers from Park Lane who have just taken



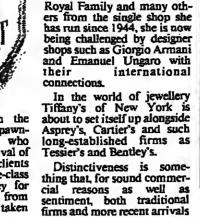


CHAUMET

178 New Bond Street London WIY 9PD

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of fashion, in particular, but not only there, Bond Street

has become more internation-al and less individualistic.

Whereas for many years Adèle

Davis has sold clothes to the

want to preserve. Martin Evans of Bentley's talks of service and courtesy, and of the importance of having a com-

missionaire outside -"You need someone to call a taxi or put up an umbrella." Peter Bertelsen, the dynamic head of Aguecheek, which owns the Giorgio Armani and 17th century, open fields used Emanuel Ungaro shops as well

for pasture. After the Restora-tion of Charles II in 1660 large as the Valentino and Basile ones, speaks firmly of the need new tracts of land were bought to prevent Bond Street becomup for residential building, and in 1664 Lord Clarendan, ing a mere extension of Oxford Street, with its mass the powerful Lord Chancellor, marketing, to the north. This acquired several acres to the was happening, he believes, a north of what is now Piccadilfew years ago, but since Aguecheek and others moved ly, but was then known as Portugal Street in honour of in the trend has been reversed. Catherine of Braganza.

At any rate the trend to-On an area corresponding to wards a more international the present Old Bond Street, character is established. Up Albemarie Street, Dover Street and Stafford Street he built a large bouse, Clarendon House, which faced St James's until the Second World War Bond Street had a local character, with many of its cus-tomers actually living in Palace down the hill. Unfortu-Mayfair. Now many of them nately for him, bowever, Clarare foreign, mainty American endon fell from power within

Bond Street can retain its by John Hinde. It was they who planned the present laydistinctiveness, not only by comparison with elsewhere in out of the four streets as a rectangular area, and Bond London, but with such similar streets abroad as the Rue du Faubourg St Honoré in Paris, Street is named after one of their principal associates. Sir the Via dei Condotti in Rome, Thomas Bond, who bought or Fifth Avenue in New York. building leases and, probably, The street is huilt on what freeholds from them. was, until the middle of the

Little is known of Bond, but throats around, and the gal-he was evidently a man of lows still stood at Tyburn, means and an influential fig-ure behind the scenes at Arch, until 1783.

The residents of Bond Street succeeded in creating splendour out of squalor

The change in architecture: The original Chappell's, the music publishers, and the building today

Street

gentry". In 1721 New Bond Street, which already reached

Clifford Street, was extended across the fields to Oxford

The area as a whole was

mixed. Much of the surround-

ing countryside was used for

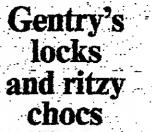
waste disposal, there were cut-

Court, having been at one time Controller of the House-Among the writers who at one time or another lived in hold of the Queen Mother, Bond Street were James Henrietta Maria. Thomson, the Scottish poet

The project as a whole soon who composed "Rule ran into difficulties, and Hinde ended his life in the Britannia", Jonathan Swift (though only for three weeks), Fleet Prison as a dehtor. Lawsuits proliferated over the Edward Gibbon and Laurence Sterne, who died there. The Earl of Chatham lived there ownership of the various tracts of land. It was some for a time in 1766. years before many of the James Boswell moved there houses planned for the area,

in 1769 at a time when he was known as the Albemaric campaigning in favour of General Pasquale de Paoli, the By the beginning of the 18th Corsican patriot, himself livcentury, however, Bond Street was coming to life, In 1708 it ing in Bond Street. Boswell' brought Samuel Johnson to was already being described as meet Paoli, and shortly after-"a fine new street, mostly wards gave a dinner, fanhfully inhabited by nobility and and livelily recorded in his Life of Samuel Johnson, which included Johnson, Sir Joshua Reynolds, David Garrick and

Oliver Goldsmith among the guests. Sir Thomas Lawrence, the portrait painter, lived in Bond Street for three years, and in 1797 Nelson spent several months there recovering from the effects of losing his arm off Teneriffe - as did Lady Hamilton after his death. By



wonde s desig

The rest of Bond Street is a miscellany of the discreet and the valgar. Definitely of the former category comes Truefitt and Hill, the longstanding gentlemen's barber shop. A Sixties period piece in mirrors and formics, it lists, the Duke of Edinburgh and Lord Olivier among its clients. (who are mostly English, with some Americans).

Discreet through profes-sional necessity (but not thought so until 15 years ago by The Times, which refused to run their advertisements) is to run their advertisements) is the Heather Jenning Mar-riage Bureau, based in Bond Street since 1939. Humble to the point of slamminest, the bureau is run by sympathetic ladies who prefer eld fash-ioned interviewing techniques rather then new-familed vid. rather than new-fangled vid-eos in seeking the right part-ners. Shops like Sniythsons (stationers to the Queen) exist for those with both the money and time to make use of leather bound notebooks for circulating libraries and booksuch purposes as Wine Notes, Menns and Guests, Birthday Notes and address books for sellers, and it continued to have more than sartorial interest. Shelley spent - a - fewmonths there in 1814, at a time when his first marriage,the blondes, brunettes and redheads of their acquaint-ance. Charbonnel and Walker, in the Royal Arcade, self expensive chocolates (starting from £2 a quarter up to \$400) Close by, is a cluster of carpet shops whose advertising tech-Byron was something of an aiques are distinctly on the vulgar end of the scale. "75% off" proclaims the giant, white letters scrawled on the window of Mayfair Carpets. The Bond Street Association has complained to both the owners about the way they have been lowering the tope, as well as the Advertising Standards office when that failed.

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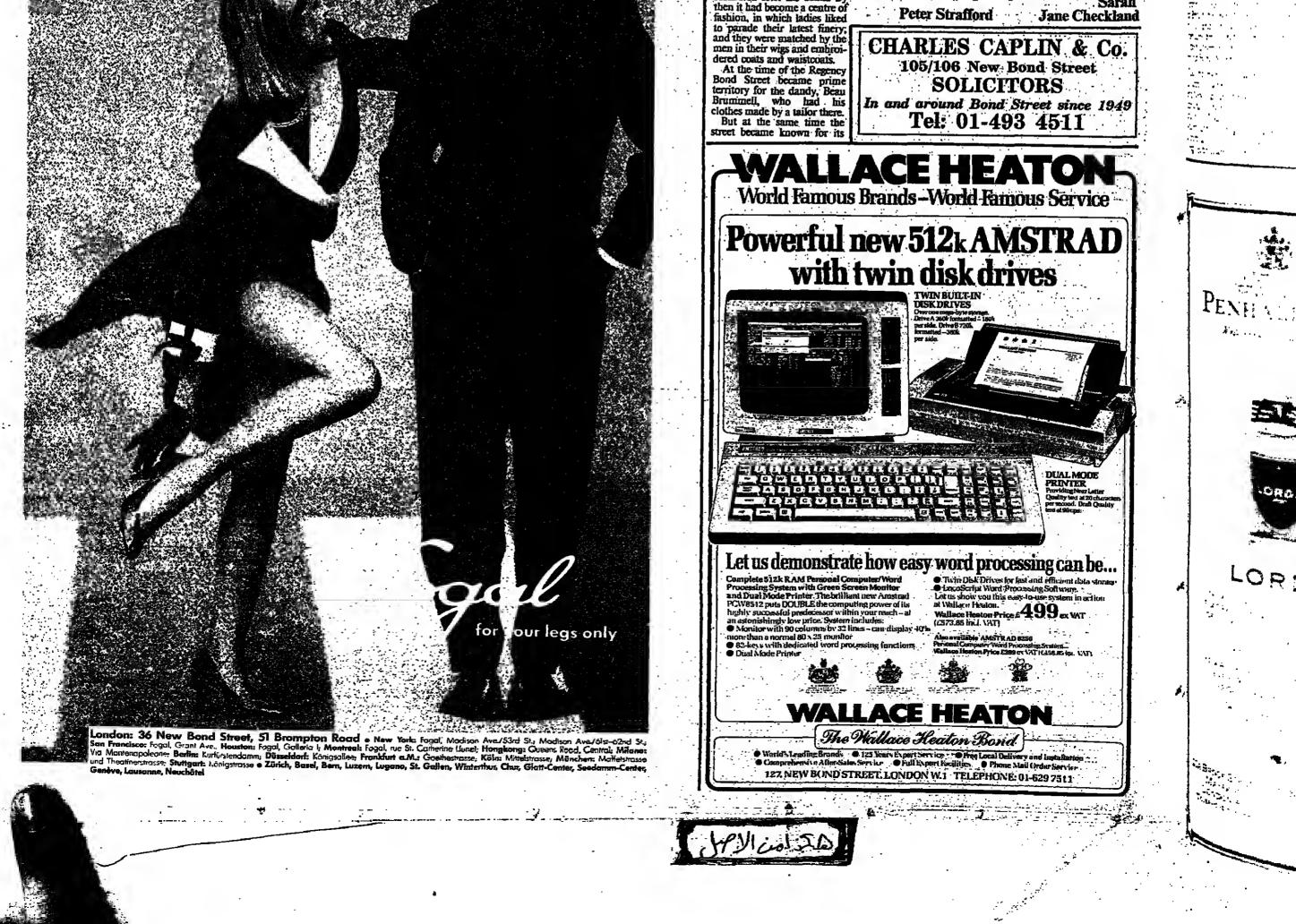
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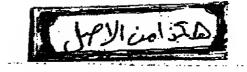
Shops that have adopted a progressive image in keeping, with the technology they sell include the photographers, Wallace Heaton (incidentally Wallace Heaton (incidentally a hranch of the Diron group). By appointment to the Prince of Wales, and, until recently, privy to Sarah Ferguson's holiday snaps, Heaton's has not been refitted, and although their Baog and Olufsons may have benefited from the result-ing supernurket, the classic Bond Street look has not. up in its present premises in 1830. The Royal Arcade was created in 1879, and named in Meanwhile, opposite, Chap-pells the music shop is plan-ning to stalt modernising in two months. "We are a little bit stately at the moment."

says John McLenn, the manager, "But when we finish we will be streamlined; the pi mos on parquet and the electronic key-boards on black and white tiles, with sound-proofed changes has the will to retain it . stadios".

a short time of the house being completed, and after a brief and Arab. The airlines have moved in, and the financial Ground, were completed. consultants and the public period in the ownership of the relations agencies. Duke of Albemarle, it was sold for demolition in 1683. But the art galleries and the auction houses are still there, and the many long-established The new owners were a syndicate of "mechanics" (or builders) and bankers headed firms, and the hope is that Connes 119" Glamorous, almost invisible pantyhose with attractive bikint-shaped panty. 10 shades, 3 sizes: Price & 10.50









A wonderland of designers

Althoogh visually more domi-nant than art and antiques, the flowery pattern) to swanky fashion world in Bond Street outrageous at Basile (a braver is more fugitive than the rest, shops coming and going with the seasons. Due to the nota-ble absence of the Americans, Arabs and Nigerians, and the fact that few British people cao afford to buy, many shops

EAL PEROPE

Gentry locks and rity chocs

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admit to feeling the pinch. Apart from Fenwicks, the only department store on the street, fashioo tends to appear in the smaller premises that in the old days were pet shops and chemists. For someone new to the street, first impressions might be of a boutique wonderland brought to you in person by a host of glamorous names: Kurt Geiger, Roland -Cartier, Valentino, Gucci.

But, if oot dead or fictional (Roland Cartier was thought up by the British Shoe Corporation Footwear Ltd) all de-signers are ootable by their absence on Bond Street. Most are part of chains run by Street deception continues right back to the landlords, who instead of leisured aristocrais, usually turn out to be faceless bureaucracies like the Prudential Assurance pension fuod, which owns 41 buildings.

Entrepreneurs include Mr and Mrs Jonathan Faulkner, who own Cacherel, Henry and Vuitton. Over the last year Peter Bertelsen has become the most powerful. A Danish oil magnate, he started tap-ping the fashion market by buying np part of the Lauren Shop. Next came Valentino, then another Velentino, for good measure. Now, Basile, Ungaro and Giorgio Armani have joined his stable, and to buy Bertelsen can mean to buy a wide variety of styles, from discreet and classic at Ungaro (where this seasoo's colours are black and white, outfits

outrageous at Basile (a braver mix of bright bolero tops and skirts).

One result of this chain phenomenon is that the shopper is not as free when he makes his choice as he thinks. Salesmen at Watches of Switzerland, for example, do not grind their teeth when poten-tial customers wander next door to Patek Philippe, Piaget, Bolard The Philippe, Piaget, Rolex or Tyme as they are all specialist showrooms of the same firm. Another shoe chain, Kurt Geiger, owns Bru-

no Magli. Likewise in the case of the Cecil Gee empire. Not a designer, but an owner, Gee has three shops in Bond Street named after him, selling Euro-pean-designed men's clothes (in particular the German (in particular the German Boss label) popular with Indi-ans and Araba. He stocks a higher priced suit (up to £700) in his shop close to Piccadilly, compared to that on the Oxford Street end (up to £500).

European designed suits for £700

Meanwhile the street itself has a certain prestige pattern, biterally reflecting its one way traffic system, which leads towards Piccadilly, namely in general getting more and more up-market the closer to Piccadilly, and the further from Oxford Street. Up at the down-market end has just appeared Next, which like Berkertex is doing a roaring trade from customers drifting in from both worlds. Fashion takes on an almost

the Old Bond Street end, where from monolithic build-ings Gncci, Chanel and CTC

The nearly Yardley are based. "60 percent Bond Street is equally decepof our trade is foreign, but we are so international, we doo't tive in respect of baubles that

are hung on walls, as opposed to people. The oewcomer

unaccustomed to measuring English arrogance on a scale of diffidence, might well walk past Sotheby's, the most powerful auction house in the world, without even ooticing it. But behind its modest facade (punctuated by "The Kiosk" - a cigarette and sweet stall) is an empire ever ex-

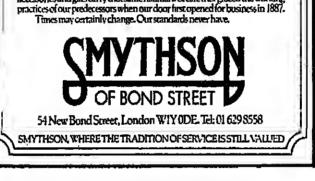
panding into the block and across the road. Inside, all manner of antiques are catalogued and sold. However, the place is owned by Alfred Taubman, the American magnate, and has advanced ioto less gentlemanly big marketing. As they prepare to host the Bond Street celebration ball oo Thursday, Sotheby's is also waiting for Westmioster Council to slap oo new regula-tions designed to protect the consumer.

Less in evidence are a number of powerful dealers based in Bond Street. John Baskett operates from a secret,

French paioting this week, while Colnaghi have ooe oo hidey hole at the top of a tany Down at the Piccadilly end staircase, selling Old Master of Bond Street, a number of drawings to East Coast Ameribig established dealers consporting paintiogs. The gallery cans. Downstairs are the Mould brothers, Anthooy and duct the opposite policy, by that comes closest to a publicpresenting themselves as enly-run institution is the Fine lightened humanists, running seriously researched exhibi-Art Society, which runs both selling and non-selling Phillip, who although in their twenties are gaining a reputatioo for making "finds" in the tions. Agnews, for example, exhibitions Partridge Fioe Art has one field of 18th century painting. opens a show of 18th century YET ANOTHER HISTORICENTRY FOR A SMYTHSON DIARY

Our fine diaries have marked the passage of 99 eventful years. Yet few occasions will have been as warmly anticipated as the Tercemenary of our own famous shopping street. It is an event with a special poignancy for Smythson. We are, after all, one of the longest established residents in the street. And one that adheres more purposefully than most to a standard of crafismanship more reminiscent of a bygone age than of these days of trite

Today our fine leather cods, address books, diaries, stationery, desk top accessories and gifts carry that same hallmark of care that graced the working



traffic-free Bond Street in 1948, and right, the same stretch of street today Through the world of art of the most spectacular interi-ors on Bond Street. Its majo

selling area displays huge 19th century Blackamoor jardinieres at £120.000 a piece. At the hugger-mugger end of the scale comes the Bond

Street Antiques Centre: 44 stalls selling small items from silver and ceramics to jewellery.

SJC

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was humming to the sound of Japanese ladies buying up chain-handled handbags at £300 each. No-coe was trying on the suits, which start at £800. Meanwhile trade was £300. Meanwhile trade was quiet at Yardley, a shop for sweet-scented lotions and soaps as well as a beauty parlour. "It is the only salon in Bond Street" says Susan Albury, "There used to be more, like Elizabeth Arden, but they disappeared when rents became more expensive." Being Yardley's bead London office, and

head London office, and

Baubles, bangles and beads a-plenty

fore, we supplied the aristocracy and

gentry, working relaxed, almost banking

By naming his hero "Bond ... James: Bond", Ian Fleming neatly evoked both sexy and powerful, not to mention proud and independent. Today, Bond Street retains its reputation as the world centre for the Old-Master trade and jewellery. But its character has become. confused.

Shops tend to cluster, in groups according to their trade, as a general rule becoming more up-market the further south they go. But running costs have become so high (even a double upstairs room can cost £30,000 a year), that many shops have been absorbed into big agglomerates, thus making a nonsense of Bond Street's supposed uniqueness. Another problem about big money is that British people do oot, as a whole, have it, and in a year when both Americans and Arabs are conspicuous by their absence, this can mean prob-lems for Bond Street.

hours. Now, we have literally opened our doors and windows, with an advertising campaign for the whole of the UK," says Mr Davidson, the sales director. As a result, he says, they have doubled their turnover in the last two years and are budgeting for \$15 million ...

Meanwhile, across the road at Hennells, business during their 250th year is just as surprising. They have

sells a wide variety of luxury goods, from sultcases and booe hairbrushes to from the giant, custom-made, gem-encrusted eagles they are selling at \$85,000, Asprey's has succumbed to taste nouveau.

The most intriguing window on the street is that of Sac Freres, the only amber shop in the world. Rendered invisible to glitter-seeking buyers oo account of its drabness, its sparse display of dangling necklaces attracts a loyal clientele including doctors and buyers ar well as the occasional author lawyers, as well as the occasional author (Iris Murdoch prefers to select by touch, and so does not mind the lugubrious atmosphere). Guarded by Wolfgang John Hunger, third generation of an Alsace family, whose fierceness goes once genuine interest is shown, the shop is revealed as a treasure trove. Finally, unbeknown to most shop pers, the building currently swathed in scaffolding in the jewellers section is due to emerge as the first London branch of Tiflany's in September. Being an American firm, it will oo doubt confuse the street's character even more, but certainly add to its glamour. SJC

Paul Mitchell Ltd

99 NEW BOND STREET

Fine Jewels

(JEWELS PURCHASED)

oced to rely on Americans" says Mr Collinson, a manager of Gucci, adding that he has just sold a set of three crocodile suit cases to an Arab customer for £19,000. Having arrived in Bond street five years ago, Chanel just opened its clothes bon-tique in March, and last week

THIN & U a.: 1711

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tives

taken to cultivating sources far removed from their old staple - the English aristocracy "By 1980, we realised our traditional

clients couldn't support us any more," says Christopher Goodyear of the firm. "In the old days we did jewellery-catering for the Coronation, but now. Americans are our main customers."

Goodyear's main customers are mid-dieaged women who often buy in buik. "They treat you like a gigolo" he says, "But if they're spending half-a-millioo pounds, they know they've got you for a whole meet." whole week".

Close by, Aspreys looks from the outside the most imposing in the street: six adjacent shop froots, their windows bursting with treasures. Traditionally, it

BENSON and HEDGES SHOP

P

AN

In 1873 Mr Benson and Mr Hedges opened the doors for business at 13 Old Bond p into Street as "Purveyors of ' 8256 Cigars and Tobacco."

Their expertise and reputation for service gained them lasting fame ו tried and a succession of Royal 499 ex Warrants.

rage. Today, the Benson & Hedges •r 11 Shop offers one of London's ^Drestel. finest selections of quality cigars, worth

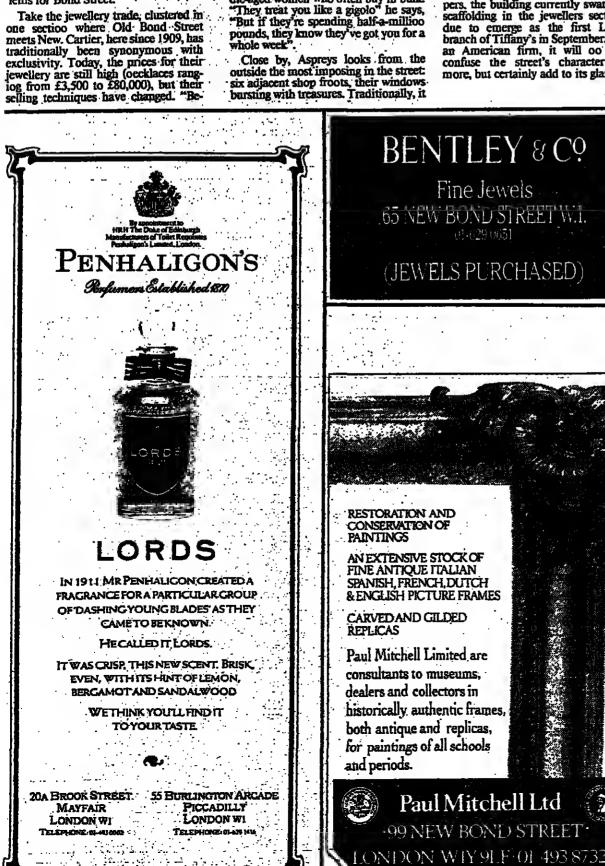
pipes, and a unique range of exotic cigarettes.

The wide choice of unusual gifts, and the £99.95 addition of a stylish range of men's casual wear, £99.00 presented in elegant surroundings, have made the £49.95 shop one of the most interesting in London. T la

There are few establishments in which you are able to select a fashionable jacket, be offered a range of pipes and a box of fine Havana cigars at the one shop counter.

Enquiries by telephone (01-493 1825) or by post are always welcome.

13 OLD BOND STREET, LONDON W1



Luncheons

Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, Sec-retary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was

host yesterday at a luncheon held at Lancaster House in hunour of M Niels Ersboll,

Secretariat of the Council of Ministers of the European

American Express Princess Michael of Kent was

present at a luncheon at the

Westbury Hotel, New Bond

The Duke of Northumberland

president, presided at the lun-cheon held yesterday at the Cafe Royal after the 126th annual

meeting of the Royal Agri-cultural Benevolent Institution

The guest of honour was Mr William Gauntlett who retired

vesterday as chairman of coun-cil after 32 years service to the institution. The speakers were Mr Hew Watt, a vice-president of the institution, and Mr

National Stroke Campaign

Sir Eric Cheadle, chairman,

presided at the inauguration of the National Stroke Campaign,

initiated by the Chest, Heart and Stroke Association, held at the

Royal Society of Medicine yes-terday. Miss Patricia Neal launched the campaign. The

guests at the funcheon held afterwards included:

aner wards included: Lord Smith, Lady Patrick) Hamilton Lady Cheadle, Sir Ernest Sider, Dans Anne Bryasts, Sir Resinaid Muttey Sir David Alkinson (director-generat OrSA), Mess Gleenka Jackson, Mo Cialre Rayner, Mr Andrew Chickshamk, Mr Sirve Race and Ma Judy Kay icampaign director,

HM Government

Community.

Institut

Gauntlett.

Dinners



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for Cha Mather).

undertook engagements in Cheshire and was received on

arrival at Manchester Airport by

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 3: The Queen, accompa-nied by the Duke of Edinburgh, this evening took the Salute at a Beating Retreat by the Bands of the Household Division for The Prince Philip Appeal for Commonwealth Veterans on the Horse Guards Parade, and afterwards attended a afterwards attended а Reception.

The Duchess of Grafton, the Right Hon Sir William Heseltine and Lieutenant-Colo-nel Blair Stewart-Wilson were io attendanc

The Duke of Edinburgh, Master of Trinity House, today attended the Aonual Court at Trinity House followed hy a Church Service at St Olave's. Afterwards His Roval High-Squadron Leader Timothy Finneron was in attendance.

Finneron was in attendance. The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Colonel-in-Chief. The Royal Scots (The Royal Regi-ment) this morning visited the Combined Cadet Force, affili-ated to The Royal Scots, at George Hariot's School George Heriot's School, Lauriston Place, Edinburgh, Her Royal Highness was re-

ceived by the Chairman of the Governors (Dr James Ross) and the Headmaster (Mr Keith Pearson).

Afterwards, The Princess Aone, Mrs Mark Phillips toured YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE the School and was entertained at luncheon in the Common Room

Noom. Her Royal Highness. Visitor. this afternoon visited Strathcarron Hospice. Denny, and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenani for Station and the state of the state of the state Station of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of th Majesty's Lord-Lieutenani for Stirling and Falkirk (Lieuteo-ant-Colonel J.Stirling of Gar-den) and the Chairman. Council of Management of the Hospice

(Mr John McDonald). The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, subsequently visited HM Prison and Institution Cornton Vale, Sturling, and was received by the Director. Scot-tish Prison Service (Mr A Thomson1 and the Governor, Cornton Vale (Mr John Meiklejohn).

Birthdays today General Sir Cecil Blacker. 70:

Mr Bob Champioo, 38: Sir Christopher Cockerell, 76; Rear-Admiral Sir Paul Greening, 58: Mr A.H.C. Greenwood, 69: the Earl of Halsbury. 78; Miss Andrea Jaeger, 21; the Right Rev Dr J.R.H. Moorman, 81; Mr Geoffrey Palmer. 59; Sir John Sparrow, 53: Professor J.C. West, 64; Sir Martin Wilkinson,

Tennis Ball

The Tennis Ball will be held in the Albert Hall on Saturday, June 21, 1980, Miss Virginia Wade and other Wimbledon celebrities will be playing tennis. Dancing is to The Jumping Records. Tickets are £20. For information and invitations please contact Mr Baxter on 01-834 1002.

BIRTHS, MARBIAGES,

Luck and

Her Royal Highness, attended by Mrs Malcolm Wallace, trav-elled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight Lady Susan Hussey has suc-ceeded Lady Abel Smith as Lady in Waiting to The Queen.

employed at the court of the great connoissenr, Emperor Rudolf. KENSINGTON PALACE June 3: The Prioce of Wales, President, Youth Business Ioi-

rresident, Youth Business loi-liative, this evening gave a Reception at Kensiogton Palace. The Princess of Wales, Pa-tron. London City Ballet, this evening attended a Reception at the West Street Studios, Lon-don WC? first artist to apply the technique of wheel-engraving to glass, having started lifs as an en-graver of gems. He shared quarters in Prague Castle with a remarkable group of other art-ists, including the silversmith Paul van Vianen and the painter Hans van Aachen. Mrs Max Pike and Lieuten-

Aviard, RN, were in anendance. The Priocess Margaret, Counters of Snowdon today All six plaques were bought by H.Habner, the Warzburg

Forthcoming marriages Mr T.C.ff.B. Sligo-Young and Miss ML Fairgrieve

Her Majesty's Vice-Lieutenant for Cheshire (Sir William

The engagement is announced between Torquill, eldest son of Mr Thomas ff.B. Young, of London, and Mrs Clare Sligo, of Her Royal Highness visited Halton College of Further Education in Widnes and was entertained to luncheon. Melbourne, Australia, Melbourne, Australia, and Marjorie, youngest daughter of Sir Russell and Lady Fairgrieve, of Pankalan, Boleside, The engagement is announced Galashiels. The engagement is announced between Kevin, only son of Mr June 3: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon this after noon visited Victoria Road County Primary School in Runcorn, in connection with the Mr I.H. Chapmao and Miss J.M. Skene-Keating Centenary celebrations. Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by The Lady Glencouner. The engagement is announced between lan, son of the late Major H.J.J. Chapman and of Mrs C. Chapman, of Neath, South Wales, and Julia, daugh-

ter of the late Lieutenant-Colonel G. Skene-Keating and June 3: The Duchess of Kent of Mrs J. Skene-Keating, of this evening attended a Musical Fulham, London, Evening at 13. Grosvenor Cres-cent. London SWI. to mark the Mr J.A. Curwen and Miss A. McLear 10th anniversary of the Beetho-ven Fund for Deaf Children. The engagement is announced between Andrew, only son of Mrs M. Curwen and the late Mr Mrs Alan Henderson was in

J.A. Curwen, of Werrington, Cambridgeshire, and Anne, sec-ond daughter of Mr and Mrs T.E. McLear, of Crosby, A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Gordon L. Shemilt will be held at All Hallows by-the-Tower on Tues-day, June 17, at 11.30 am. Liverpool. Mr W.J. Hughes-D'Aeth and Miss F.J. McKenzie

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, only son of Mr and Mrs Wyndham Hughes-The Princess Helena College is holding a ball on July 4, 1986, to D'Aeth, of Broadstairs, Kent, celebrate the centenary of the granting of the royal charter by Queen Victoria. and Fiona, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Grahame McKenzie, of Ashford. Kent,

Trinity Honse

attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh was re-Howard The marriage took place in the Chapel at Arundel Castle on Friday, May 30, of Group Captain Anthony Mumford and elected Master of the Corporation of Trinity House at the annual court held yesterday at Trinity House. The Bishop of London officiated at the annual Lady Mary Fitzalan Howard. service held at S1 Olave's, Hart Mr J.C.M. Lloyd Sircet, afterwards. and Miss C.A Harris The engagement is announced between John, eldest son of Installation Colonel and Mrs J.M. Lloyd, of Lisvane. Cardiff, and Carolyn, twin daughter of Mr and Mrs M.J. Harris, of Croydon, Surrey. Canon Michael Mayne will be installed as Dean of Westminster. in Westminster Abbey All 3.30 pm on Monday, July 7. Those wishing to attend are invited to apply for tickets to the Receiver-General Room 7. the Chapter Office, 20 Dean's Yard, Westminster Abbey, London, SWIP 3PA enclosing a grammed Mr E.B. Thompson and Miss A.J. Trowsdale The engagement is announced between Eric, son of Mr and Mrs lan Thompson, of Rotorua, SWIP 3PA, enclosing a stamped New Zealand, and Alisoo, only addressed envelope, by Mon-day, June 23, Tickets will be posted on Monday, June 30. Hertfordshire. daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter

Sale room

High value of glass plaques By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

A group of six engraved glass dealer. He paid £27,000 for a plaques purchased just after the plaque engraved with Europa last war for £50 in a provincial and the Bull; Europa a beety bat sale room were sold by beantifully dressed lady clutches the ball's horn as he leaps over £117,720. They are the work of a the waves. The plaque bears tha brilliant cluss characteristic sets the the waves. The plaque bears that the the sale cluster the waves the sale cluster the waves the sale cluster the waves. beaptifielly dressed lady clutches the bull's horn as he leaps over the waves. The plaque bears tha initials CH, which are thought to indicate that it was made for Christian II of Saxony and his bride, Hedwig of Denmark. Two other plaques cost him £27,000, two £12,960 and one £10,800. brilliant glass engraver, Caspar Lehmann (1563-1622), who was He is credited with being the first artist to apply the technique Christie's had not risked an

Christie's had not risked an estimate since only a handful of similar plaques are known, and they are mostly in museums. They had been talking privately of prices in the £20,000 to £30,000 range. It was around that time that Prince Albert gave three similar plaques to the Victoria and Albert Museum which are be-

Mr M.A. Leggo and Miss R.J. Bunting

and Miss R.J. Barting The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mr Anthony Leggo, of Oxshott. Surrey, and Mrs Joan Leggo, of Blackheatb, London, and Rose-mary, daughter of Group Cap-tain and Mrs M.C. Burning, of Hook Heath, Woking, Surrey.

and Mrs T. Hancock, of St Austell, Cornwall, and Penelope, younger daughter of the late Mr N.W. Evans and of Mrs Evans, of Rodden, Dorset. Mr P. Marshell and Miss C.E. Laidlaw The engagement is announced between Paul, younger son of Mr and Mrs E.C.V. Marshall of Martock, Somerset, and Claire Estelle, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J.R. Laidlaw, of Hatfield, Hertfordshire. Mr J.R. Minassian and Miss M.C. Kurkjian The engagement is announced between John, son of Mr and Mrs Antoine Minassian, of Ea-ling, London, and Mariana, elder daughter of Mr George Kurkjian and the late Mrs

Norma Kurkjian, of Streatham,

London Mr J.A. Short and Miss E.E. Merivale-Austin The engagement is announced between James, only son of Mr

and Mrs R.C. Short of Kings-ton-upon-Thames, Surrey, and Group Captain A. Mumford and Lady Mary Fitzalan Elizabeth, elder daughter of Major and Mrs Merivale-Austin. of Cheyne Row, Chelsea and Barbados.

Marriages Mr A.R. Caesar and Mrs J.L.M. Erskine

The marriage between Mr An-thony Caesar and Mrs Jillian Erskine (nee Budge) took place

on May 30. Mr M.J. Miller

and Mrs B. Collier The marriage took place yes-terday, June 3, 1986, of Mr Michael John Miller and Mrs Beryl Collier. After the civil ceremony at Lymington register office, a service of blessing was held at Christchurch Priory. Canon Basil Trevor-Morgan officated. Bar,

Births, Deaths and In Memoriam

Pharmacentical Society of Great ST CLAIR GAINER on Sth May 1986. FARQUHAR on June 2nd, peacefully | LLOYD JONES On May 31st, 1986. tn

OBITUARY DAME ANNA NEAGLE Actress in the polished English tradition

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But for a long time in the

It delighted her that her next

almost across the road she

could see posters of herself as

the aged Queen. She returned

to the screen and to Victoria in

Sixty Glorious Years, which

was made in colour.

lieved to have come from a castle in Schleswig Huistein. Yesterday's plaques might have come from the same source. The sale of English and Continental glass was very successful, making a total of £242,524. Prices for English glass were especially high with a baluster wine glass supported on an exceptionally rare egg-knop with an elongated tear making £3,456 Dame Anna Neagle, the actress, who died yesterday at the age of \$1, was a star who retained the common touch. She played heromes of musical comedy and historical figures from Nell Gwyn to Queen Victoria and Florence Nightingale with an unaffected sincerity that made her one of the popular performers of her time, both on stage and in the cinema.

with an clongated tear making 53,456 At Phillips, two portraits by Sir Thomas Lawrence soared beyond pre-sale estimates to fetch £209,000. The half-length portraits depict Edward and Hastings Impey, two of the seven children of a distinguished lawyer, Sir Elijah Impey, Phil-lips had estimated the pair at £30,000 to £50,000. She did not pretend to any great range or depth but within her limits was never less than polished and professional,

Born Marjorie Robertson at Forest Gate, London, on Oc-tober 20, 1904, she was the daughter of a Merchant Navy captain (Neagle was her mother's maiden name). She bered for its simple directness. studied dancing as a child and apart from a series of matinees 1930s she was predominantly when she was 13, made her a film actress, moving from Peg of Old Drury (Peg Wofstage debut in the chorus of two Charlot revues during 1925. fington), Nell Gwyn's natural

successor, to Victoria the She graduated through cab-Great, her most famous picaret, the Drury Lane chorus of ture, which ran for a year in Rose Marie (where she was a London. "stand-by" before her promo-tion) and The Desert Song, part, in which she believed and eventually two London equally, was Peter Pan on the stage of the Palladium (1937); Pavilion revues as one of "Mr Cochran's Young Ladies".

Street, yesterday, given by American Express, after she had witnessed the Bond Street ter-She was then primarily a dancer, hut in 1930, as Anna centenary pageant. Mr John Petersen, vice-president of Busi-ness Partners of American Ex-Neagle, she began a film career press, and Mrs Susan Benjamin and became Jack Buchanan's chairman of the Bond Street juvenile lead in the tour of a Association, received the guests who included: musical comedy, Stand Up WRO Included: The Lord Mayor of Westminstee Princess Heiena Montaflan, Mr. Rod ney Brooks, Mr. Humphrey Swine Officers of the St. John Ambulanc (Prince of Wales's Disprict), sendo encourtes of American Express, and members of the Council of the Bond Street American and Sing; after this had opened at the London Hippo-drome in the spring of 1931, she did not miss a single performance (604 in all). Royal Agricultural Benevoler

Later her stage and film song-and-dance pictures, incareers moved together. Faircluding No. No. Nanette. haired and blue-cycd, she had the "English rose" kind of good looks; she photographed well, and from Goodnight appeared as Amy Johnson in the film, They Flew Alone. She returned to the stage in 1945 as Emma Woodhouse in a Vienna (1932) her screen furather lepid version of Jane ture was assured. Eleven years later she married Herbert Austen's novel, Emma. It Wilcox, who directed her in all remained her favourite part. her major films, and it was a Back then to the cinema and most happy partnership. what was known as the "Lon-

One of their earliest pictures was Noel Coward's Bitter Sweet in 1933. Just after she had made Nell Gwyn, with its amiable romanticism, she I Live in Grosvenor Square, The Courtneys of Curzon Street, Spring in Park Lane and Moytime in Mayfoir they suddenly found herself, at 10 offered unashamed romantidays' notice, as Rosalind to cism as an antidote to postwar austerity. Her leading man was Michael Wilding and Regent's Park.

Though she had never acted in Shakespeare, or for years in the late 1940s the pair of eveo read the plays, she managed to get through, under Robert Atkins's guidance and draws. with a cast that included Jack Hawkins, Margaretta Scott and John Drinkwater, Olivia in Twelfth Night followed: for two years after arrest was opened at the Lona another performance remem- io enemy hands, and in 1951 um at Christmas.

Chathan Dining Club

Sir Gordoo Borrie, QC, Director General of Fair Trading, was the principal guest at a Chatham Dining Club dinner held yes-terday at the St Ermin's botel Mr Anthony Crister Of State development of reinforced concrete for "bigh-rise" bous-Mr Anthony Cripps, QC, was in the chair

ing. died oo May 27, aged 77. Trained as a chartered accountant but with all the instincts of the structural engi-

neer which he had wished to

be, it was said of Wood that he

was able to design and cost a

precast concrete beam in his

head (though, as be would dryly observe, it was wise to

Sir Kenneth Wood, FCA, a

leading figure io the post-war

played Florence Nightingale in The Lady with a Lamp, in the mid 1950s she starred in film versions of two Ivor Novello musicals, Lilacs in the Spring and King's Rhapso-dy. on each occasion with an unlikely leading man in Errol Flynn

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In Coronation Year, 1953 she acted at the Palace Theatre in a musical. The Glorious Days, that allowed her to appear on the same evening as Nell Gwyn, Qneen Victoria, and two musical comedy stars, one from the 1920s, one modern. Though it was not, as she said, a "critics' show", she gave her usual capable performance.

In the 1960s she had to face the crisis of her hife. Because of the failure of her husband's film company, they were in acute financial straits for more than three years, with most of their possessions gone. The solution came in a musical play, Charlie Girl, produced at the Adelphi Theatre just before Christmas 1965.

On the night of the première Herbert Wilcox was very ill in hospital. But he made a good recovery. And despite terrible notices, Charlie Girl, in which Anna Neagle played a former Cochran Young Lady who married into the peerage, ran for five years, 2,047 performances, and toured later in Australia and New Zealand.

During its run she was created DBE in the Birthday Honours of 1970 (she had been made CBE in 1952). Moving to Hollywood (but still directed by Wilcox), she played one of her most quietly veracious parts, Narse Edith In 1973 she was asked to Cavell, followed by three brisk appear in a revival of No. No. Nanette at Drury Lane, the theatre where nearly 50 years In an England at war she earlier she had been a chorus stand-by in Rose-Marie. Again her sense of occasion did not fail her,

When, too, in 1975, she took over from Celia Johnsoo in William Douglas-Home's play, The Dame of Sark, she gave to the part's calm courage her own gently personal don series". With such titles as quality.

Herbert Wilcox died in 1977 hut Dame Anna showed no signs of retiring. In that year she was in Most Gracious Lady, a show devised for the Queen's Silver Juhilee, and during 1978 toured as Henry Higgins's mother in a revival of My Foir Lady.

them were among the British In 1982 she was in the cinema's biggest box-office pantomime Cinderella at Richmood and gave her last She had stronger material in stage performance as the fairy Odette, the story of the gallant agent in Occupied France who godmother, also in a productioo of Cinderella, which opened at the London Palladi-



SIR KENNETH WOOD

DEATHS and IN MEMORIAM £4 a 5me + 15% VAT ard. a daughter. Frederica. (moumant 3 hnes) Announcements, authenticated by the name and permanent address of the sender, may be send for STOKE On May 20th to Markanne inée Gunion) and Jeremy a daughter. Philippa Jané. TETLET On June 2nd to Caroline Inée Rendaill and Ivor a son. Samuel John, a brother for Dominic. TREVITT - On May 21d to America men THE TIMES TREVITT - On May 21st to Angela une PO BOX 484 Innest and Edwin a daughter, Linda **Virginia Street** TURNER On May 20th, at B.M.H. Rinlein, to David and Sarah une London E1 Coalesworth) a daughter. Hannat or iclephoned (by iclephone cibers only) to: 01-481 3024 Elizabeth. ouncements can be received DEATHS Idephone between 9.00am and 5.30pm Monday to Friday, on Satur-day between 9.00am and 12 noor (01-481 4000 0ah) For publication the following day phone by 1.30pm. ARRISTRONG Richard, author. 30th May 1986, aged 82 yrs. 11 months. In good care at the Wildion Hospital. ersel. Private cremation. N Somerse Nowers. Rowers. BACKHOUSE On June 1st percerbulty at Coney Weston Halt, Jean Patricia, sister of Peter and David, much loved molther of Jane and grand-mother of Mark, Kim and Edwin, Funeral Service at Coney Weston Church on Thursday, June 5th at 2.30 p m. FRATHCOMMC MARDIACTS WEDDING etc on Court and Social Page 15 a line + 15% VA7. Coun and Social Page annoonce-ments can not be accepted by telephone. Enquiries to: 01-022 3953 (after 10./Sam), or send to: 1. Pranington Street, London EL. Church on Thursday, June Sih al 2.30 p m.
 BLACK On June Sch pescefully after a long, courageous and cheenful strug-gle, al home, Wurined 'Anne' dearly beloved write of Ian, and mother to isobel. Moray, Alisop and Alan. Flowers to Northcott Bros. Miestome Cottage. Church Streel. Selford. Sidmouth. Devon. Friday mortung.
 BRAYE - Olivia Mercy (Punky) the Watchopel th her 89th year peace-fully on Sunday 1st June after a short illness. Beloved wife of the late Phills George refers) Braye. CSL CIE. EO. ICS. retired. Happily reunil-et after 30 years. Younget sister of Jun and Elizabeth, grandmother and great grandmother. Private crema-tion. Memorial al Oxford later. Cut flowers only. Enquines to Eaden Libers. Cambridge.
 BUXTOM B Godirey MBE MC MA, On June 1. at his home after a short ill-ness aged 91. Funeral Service of Faruel and Thanksgiving al St Pauls Church. Carawley Rufge. Camberley. Surrey. on Wednesday June 11 at 2.30 ptn. Family flowers only, private interment later any en-quintes to 0276 63779.
 COLERIDEC On May 31st Sulvia aged 76. younger daughter of General Sir John Coleridge & Lady Coleridge. sta-ter of Margarei (Tiny) Seligman. Cremation strictly private. See WATT.
 Collage On May 31st, 1966. peace-luity after a long times in Brighton. Doris Colums, beloved wife and life-long companion of Norman. much inved mother of Michael and grand-mother of John. Kate and Caire. Funeral Service al St. Margaret 3 Church. Rotingdean on Friday. June 6th at 10.00 am. Flowers may be sent to W A Stringer & Son. 12 Kensington Cardens. Brighton.
 CRUCH On 30th May, peacefulty at home Thomas Frederick Crouch aged 84 Much loved husband of the late Murch and Beloved and ther lamites Funeral Service al St. Margaret 3 Church. Rotingdean on Friday. June 6th at 10.00 am. No Rowers places Donations, Broderic Arouch aged 84 Much loved husband of the late Murch and Beloved Lather of Pam and Roger and their lamites Funeral Service al St. 0 p m. BLACK On June 3rd peacefully after a As they hast done, it shall be done unto thee, thy reward shall return upon thme own head. Obadiati 15 BIRTHS BAIRD On the 28th of May at St. Thomas' Hospital London. Io Jean thee Jardunet and Andrew, a son. Alexander. BENNETT On May 12th lo Elizabeth (net Allen) and Robert a son, Richard John Charles, a brother for Phillip, BRIARS On May 14th at the Interna-Uonal Hospital, Bahrain, Io Chartotte Ince Danielsi and Christopher, a son, Ouver BROCKBANK On 29th May at Hetme Chase, Kendal to David and Anthea (nee Ogden) a daughter, Sarah Char-lotte, a sister for Catherne. FIFE - On May 30th to Nicky me Savilli and Andy a son. William Richard Alexander. FIRMAN On 26th May to Katharine (née Maundrell) and Graham, a son, Michael David, a brother for Caroline. Poley On June 2nd al The Bristol Malernity Hospital, lo Elizabeth (née Phillips) and Donald, a daughter. LUCY Suzanne. FDRLAND. On May 31st 1986 at Queen Charlottes Hospital, to Heath-er race Stuarty and Lenard, a daughter Gemma Rosemary. daughter Gemma Rosemary. **GLISERT** On June 2nd al St. Richard's Hospilal. Chichester to Carol inée Hoski and Jonathan a son. Charlle. **SCODENOUGH** On May 30th to Louise trice Ortmensi and William a daubhier da mée Lovel and Charles, a daughter Annabel, a sister ice UGHES On 2nd June to Bridgid and David, a son, a brother for Henry and James. IGNOTUS On 22nd May to Karen (nèe Luck) and Paul, a son. Paul James MADDEN On May 30th to Elleen Ince Rawsont and Francis, a son, Nicho-las Edward, a brother for Charlotte. ias Edward, a brother for Charlotte, MARIGOLD On 29th May to Anne Lace Hugst and James, a son, Andrew Edward George, brother for Richard, Lucy and Michael. MELLOR On 28th May to Jame and Morag unce Livingsionel a son. Hamsh. Denial Surgeon, Beloved Tather of Norman and Adrian, Joving and much loved Tado of Sian, Ceri, Gwett, Bronwen and Bethan, Funer-al Service al LLandarj Cathedral, Cardill on Thursday, June Sin at 12.15 pm. Allerwards al Givnlaff Crematorium at 1.30 pm. Family Rowers only. Donations d wished to Friends of Alon Taf School, Troedyrhiw, Mid Giamorgan. Hamsh. HORTON On 30th May to Amanda inte Springert and Francis a daugh-ter. Stephane Rachel. a sister for Alexander and Benamin. SICMERING On 1st June al Guy's Hos-mital the Value unit Alexander and EMSLIE Dr Margarel Passed away on 28th May. 1995. PICKERREG ON 1SI June al Guy's Hos-pital to Kale (nice Alexander) and John, a daughler, Anne Elizabeth, Smoon On 25th May to Berbara and Lestie in Hong Kong a daughler, Sarah Clare Eleanora. SPOONER on May 16th. 1986. al The Royal Berkshire Hospital, Reading. Io Carole unce Rankin) and Nigel, a son. Andrew James. FOGG ELLIOT On May 31st. Captain Robin Forg Elliof. M.B.E.. late The Gordon Highlanders. aged 81. Hus-band of Betty for 56 years. lather of Fay. Sylvia and Elizabeth. grandla-ther and great-grandfather. Funeral privale. No flowers.

at home, LL Col. Str Peter Walter Farquitar Bi, DSO, OBE, JP, Foneral privale. Memorial Service Wednes-day June 25th at 3 00 ptn at SL. Mary the Virgin, West Ninglon, Near Chuppenham, No nowers please, but donations, If destred. Io The National Association of Boy's Clubs, 24 Highbury Grove, London NS 2EA or The Hunt Servants Benevotent Soci-ety. Parsioes Collage, Bagendon, Crencest C Glos. FONTEYN On May 30th 1986, peace-fully in her 89th year, Laura Mito Victoria, wife of the late CoL R G (Ray) Fonteyn, Funeral service al (Ray) Fonteyn, Funeral service al Putney Vale Crematorium, Friday 6th June al 1.30m. All Rowers and enquiries please to J H Kenyon Ltd., 49 Martices Road, W8. FRANKLIN Alan Philip On 25th May at St. Stephen's Hospital, Fulham. Cremation to be held at Putney Vale Crematorium on Friday, 6th June at 12 may 12 roon. GALLIFORED Walter George. Director of Galliford pic, passed pracefully away al the Cotage Hospital. Builth Wells. Powys on 2nd June. 1986. Mourned by his family, collengues and Iriends. Funeral details form M. J. Lewos. tel. 0455 220840. and Iriends. Funeral details from M. J. Lewis, Ed. 0455 220840. GILMOUR John Scott Lenneer On June 3rd peacefully al home in Cambridge after a long illness aged 79. Much loved by his wite, Molly and daugh-lers Nicola, Carolyn, Clare. Funeral al Cambridge Crematorium. Monday June 9th al 12.30 pm. GUNTER Mator Peier James R.E., C.2.E., O.2.E. M.I.D., al home in Worthing, Peacefully, on the 1st June 1966 after a short illness, aged 64 years. Dearly loved and devoted Husband of Betty and dear Brother of Margaret. Loving Father of Susan, Lindsay, David and John, Grampa lo Lindsay, Usis, Anthony, Emma, Sa-rah & Hannah, Sadly missed by al. Funeral service 2pm, Friday 6th June al Worthing Cremaiorium. Flowers to HD Tribe Ud. 130 Broadwater Rd. Worthing 34516. BARTUNG on June 2nd. 1986, al St Hugh's Hospital, Cleethorpes, Flor-ence Beaturce of 6 Welhoime Road. Grimsby. The dearly loved wile of James Harling, loving mother of Victoria. Service St James Church, Grimsby. Friday 6th June al 11 am. Committal al Scartho Road Ceme-lery. Cut Nowers may be sent to kellie Ltd. 135 Granville St. Grunsby. HORTON-SMITH On 31st May 1986 in hospital, peacefully, aged 84 years. Doctor Clifford Horion-Smith. OBE. Dearly loved husband, father and grandfather. Family luneral only al Daklowie Crematorium. Glasgow. on Thursday 5th June al 1,45m. No flowers please, donations if desired to Nowers please, donations if desired to RSPB. The Lodge, Sandy, Beds. NUMTER - On 30th May, peacefully in hospital. Clarence Dyall John! Huni-er, aged 92 years. Formerly H.M. Principal Inspector of Taxes. Father of John and Patricia (Carpenier). Service at Croydon Cremelorium on Friday 6th June at 11.30 am. No Rowers. But donations if desired for Hospital Leasue of Friends. c 0 J B. Shakespeare Ltd., 67 George Street. Croydon. Crove Croydon. HUNT - On 2nd June. peacefully al home after a long times. Mathew Finbart (Sandy) Hunt F.R.C.S. Fu-neral at SI. Mary's Church. Great Benliev. al 2.30 pm on Friday 6th June. Family flowers only. Dona-doms if desired to R.N.L., c o W. H. Shephard. High Street. Colchester. Shephard, High Street, Coichesler, UTTLE Marianne inée de Beusi On 30th May. 1966, aged 50 on 29th May at home. 34 Holyton Road. Ox-lord, atlert a long struggle against cancer fought with the greatest rour-age Lale of Zambia. Oxfordshire. Suffolk and South Devon. Marianne was the adored wile of Richard Stenhouse, mother of Francis. Antheny and the late Michael and stephother of Ginl and James. Privale luneral at SL Bride's Bay. Permbrokeshire al noon on Saturday. 7in June. Details of a ThankSqu'ng Service will be announced later. Donations. if desired, payable to: Friends of Str Michael Sobell House. Oxford. or to the Cancer Research Campaign. Buth can be sent to Sobell House, Churchill Hospital. Oxford.

Biness pattently borne. Son or Richard and Pattle Lloyd Jones of Lilleshall House. Shrewsbury Service at Shrewsbury Crematentur on Tuesday. June 10th at 11.20 a.m. Enquiries please to the Funeral Directors. W. R. R. Pugh & Son. Let 0743.4646. 0743 4646. LONSDALE On May 31st. very peace

LONSDALE On May 31 d. very peace-fully at Manormead Nursing Home. Hindhead. Ursula (Samme) beloved and loving wife of Rupert. Beloved by her Samsun family and John and Maya and their children, and by so many others. Thankngving Service at Aldershol Crematorium. at 2.30 pm on Monday 5th June. Cat flowers from the garden only please. Praise the Lord.

the Lord. **MAINWARKING** Gertrude Arma Maria On May 30th, 1986, peacefully of Brynhyfryd, Trefnant aged 83 years. Dear sister of Lloyd Mainwaring, Fu-beral Service at the Holy Trintly Church, Trefnant on Wednesday, 4th June at 11.00 arm, followed by cremation at Colwyn Bay. Family flowers only. Donallons will be gratefully received towards the Trefnant's Church Fund, per The Venerable Archicecon S. Closs-Par-ry. Rector of Trefnant Lenguirles R. Morris, Trefnant Le. 074574365.

MAYES On May 31st. preceivily a MATES ON MAY Sist, peecefully a home. Henry Douglas aged 87 years after a long illness borne with great fusband of Janet and very devoted lather of Barrie. Peter and Tim. Fu-neral Service al SL Luke's Church. Chelterbato on Thursday. June 5th at 1.30 pm. followed by cremation.

at 1.30 pm. followed by cremation. PAUNICEFORT-DUNCONTEE On 31st May practicity at home. Evelyn Evira, much loved mother, grand-mother and greatorandmother, in her 90th year. Funeral Service at St. Mary's Church, Great Brickfull on Monday. Sth June at 2.30 pm. Fam-lly nowers only. Any donations to Willen Hospice. Million Keynes will be greatfully received.

PRESTWICH - On 31st May, Jonathan and 19 was tragically killed in a car PRESTWICH - On 31st May, Jonathan aged 19 was tradically killed in a car accident, Always loved and admired by his parents Colin and Avril, stater Joanna and brother Nicholas, logeth-er with everyone that knows him. Funeral at Christ Church, Cilfon, on Monday 9th June at 12.00 noon, fol-lowed by private cremation. Family Nowers only please, danatons if de-sured to The Headmaster. Bristol Grammar School, to establish a trav-el lund for students of modern languages. Memorial service at the Chapel of Si Johns College. Colord. on Tuesday 17th June at 3.00 pm. everyone welcome. Funeral arrange-ments with E. Edwards, 3 Auna Vale Road, Cilfon, Bristol, Tel: 735208 or 832952.

832932. PRICHARD - On June 1st, David Matthew Caradoc, LL Col., RWF., husband of Elizabeth of Gobien Man-or. Abergavenuy. Private cremation on Thursday Sth June. Followed by service al Colvurston at 4.00 pm. Family only. No flowers. REES Frederick on 30th May 1986 th Charing Cross Hospital. Funeral Ser-vice al Golders Green Crematorium. West Chapel on Friday 6th June at 2.30 p.m. Family flowers only. ty of Oslo.

2.50 p.m. Panery lowers only. SHITH - On 1st June 1986 in hospital at Worthing, His Honour Edgar Dennis, aged 75 years flately of Croydon Crown Court, Dearly loved husband of Mary, lather of Richard and John, and grandiather of Jona-than and Gabriella. Funeral at Worthing Crematorium fon the A 23 at Findon. on Monday Sth June at 2.50 pm. No flowers, but donations in his memory would be welcome to The Scouts Association, Baden-Pow-ell House. London Sw1.

en House, Executing SW1. STORS Peacefully at home on Sist May after a long illness, John whit-ney. Funeral al Worthing Crematorium. Findon on Thursday Sth June at 2.15 pm. Flowers plasse or donatoors it desired to The Imperi-al Cancer Fund. All enguirtes to Chakraft Bros. High Street. Stephing.

WATT On May 31st Sylvia, aged 76. wile of A. G. Siddes Walt, Cremation sincily private, See COLERIDGE.

and companions".

with which the organism is

Dr Geoffrey Booth, President of the Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain, presided at a dinner at I Lambeth High Street yesterday. The Hon Dougla Hurd, Secretary of State for the Home Department, also spoke.

Among others preserul were: Lord PRO of Hampsteed, Sir Huw Lindsed, Dr J D J Havard, Mr P & Tavior, Mr O Matr. Mr P Dodd, Mr D K Walking, Mr Charles Wardle, MP Mr J R V Mertika and Mr B L Mower. check the figures afterwards). He was appointed industrial adviser to Richard Crossman when the latter was Minister Distillers' Company of Housing in 1966, services for which Wood was knighted Mr Nurman Ritchie, Master of the Distillers' Company, accompanied by Mrs Ritchie and assisted by Mr Charles Minoprio and Mr T.W. Tofield, Wardens, presided at a dinner in 1970. He was also Director of the National Building Agency from 1966 - 1979. Born on April 25, 1909, the

held last night at Plaisterers' Hall. The other speakers were son of Sydney and Edith Wood, Kenneth Millns Wood Mr W.I.B. Brooks and Mr A.L was educated at Barnstaple Davis, Master of the Vintners Grammar School and after-Company. The guests included the Masters of the Coopers', wards at Cambridge, where he had a distinguished academic Brewers', Plaisterers' and Chartered Surveyors' companies and career, ending as Wrangler in Colonel Jock Anderson. the mathematical tripos at To Dr D. Pyke

Trinity College. A symposium and dinner were On coming down, he aban-doned his wish to become a held at the Royal Society on Friday, May 30, to mark the retirement of Dr David Pyke as physician in charge of the diabetic department at King's structural engineer, qualifying instead as a chartered accountant and entering the offices of diabetic department at King's College Hospital. The speakers were Professor D. Weatherall, Professor W. Feldberg, Profes-sor N. Taylor, Sir Cyril Clarke, and Professor G. Alberti, Dr A.M. Cooke proposed a toast to Dr Pyke. ICL After the Second World

War, in which he served with

Science report

founded by his father-in-law,

John Ambrose. Within four

to the firm's design staff.

drawing too many conclusions

from analogies with sudden

established, if not well m

der-

in 1979.

The "Bison" system, developed under Wood's leadership, was used extensively during the building boom in the 1960s for blocks of flats, including high-rise developments.

However, difficulties arose. Local authorities, who had been persuaded by Whitehall to erect system-built housing, soon faced substantial repair bills as some flats failed to withstand the British weather.

Several councils took the (Concrete) Ltd, a firm of cheapest way out and demoireinforced concrete engineers ished a number of "Bison" blocks, while others carry long-term debts to repair years he had been appointed them. Experts cite many reamanaging director and, io sons for the high failure rate: 1958, became chairman, a the use of unskilled and semipost he held until retirement skilled labour during construction, inadequate scaling Wood brought to his work a and inferior securing of walls keenly developed sense of to floors.

structural values which, allied In 1983 the Department of to a first-class mathematical the Environment took the mind, proved an inspiration unusual step of writing to local authorities advising them to check all Bison built homes A man full of novel ideas, be soon took the firm into the for faults. Up to 50,000 Bison homes are helieved to have higher echelons of reinforced been built.

concrete as applied to struc-RA Anti-Aircraft, ending as a tures; among his early sugges- Wood is survived by his lieutenant-colonel, he joined tions may be numbered pre- wife, Julia, and daughter, Concrete Ltd, now Bison stressed hollow flooring and, Susan. Wood is survived by his

Playing possum linked to cot deaths

By Tony Samstag

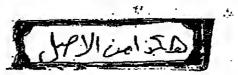
CRSC5.

One explanation for the tragedy of cot deaths, or the helplessness".

mysterious illness known as sudden infant death syndrome, An infant that dies suddenly may be related to the mechafor an apparent reason may, in aism that caables animals to other words, literally have been scared to death. Al-"play dead", according to recent studies al the Universithough the fear paralysis reflex was first described 350 The conclusion is drawn by years ago, and has inspired no fewer than 14 different terms Dr Birger Kaada, a neuro-physiologist, who bases his to describe it, doctors have suggestion on studies of the sopaid far less attention to it than animal behaviourists.

called "fear paralysis reflex". The syndrome is the greatest single cause of mortality dur-Animals in which it has been observed include chicking the first year of life in developed countries. Dr kaada believes it can be ens, many species of bird; deer calves and fawns; rats, lizards, frogs and even eels, in which "slight stimulation of either caused by the reflex which is triggered when "any threat is gill caused a sadden and powerful cardiac arrest in a perceived as a danger and which evokes fear, such as predator confrontation, restate of diastole".

In a monograph explaining sion, unfamiliar and sudden the phenomenon. Dr Kazda noises, strange environment says there is an attractive logic in the suggestion that the physiological responses necesous "fear-producing stimuli" should now be added to the and separation from mother physiological responses never-sary to feign death might get out of hand, bringing about the real thing. Death from these autor "smoke" and "dive" He concludes that it wouns do no harm, at least, to put his hypothesis to the test by avoiding such stimuli wherev-The reflex is "innate, atavistic ... strongly accentuated in sudden, threatening situations



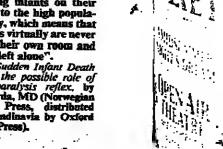
unable to cope, i.e. in a reflexes follow a similar pat- er possible. The infant should condition of hopelessness and tern. be protected from "strong, be protected from "strong, While warning againat uncontrollable nnfamiliar

noices", soft music might even be deployed for its "masking effect". In his view, babies should not be tightly wrapped in bed clothes or other sleeping re-straints, and care should be taken a ensure a child will death by cardiac arrest in healthy burnan adults, he notes that "the importance of psychical stimuli", such as stress or fear, has become taken to ensure a child will wake up in a familiar environincreasingly clear in such Some risk factors in sudden infant death syndrome are well

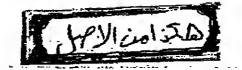
wate up in a familiar environ-ment, preferably in the pres-ence of the mother. A study published in the *Lancet* last year has inspired suggestions that an extraordi-narily low rate of suddea infant death syndrome in Hour Kora may be publicat to stood. There is certainly a genetic predisposition; in Tas-manians and American Indians, for example. Children born to mothers Hong Kong may be related to the Chinese practice of placing the sleeping infants on their backs and to the high populaaddicted to opiates or who smoke are at risk, and there is thought to be some connection between cot death and respiration density, which means that "the infants virtually are never tory illness or obstruction. Dr placed in their own room and much less left alone". Kaada recommends that vari-

Source: Sudden Infant Death Syndrome: the possible role of the fear paralysis reflex, by Birger Kaarda, MD (Norwegian University Press, distributed outside Scandinavia by Oxford University Press).

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On Breakfast Time (BBC1) Selina Scott asked Jeffrey Archer-why he bothered to stay in politics and take the flak when he could make so much money writing books.

much money writing books. For some time, this programme's presenters have bad the air of good antured people being asked to act like thugs to generate controversy for the cameras. This partice-larly ham-fisted swipe was swiftly partied when the an-thor and politician pointed out that Selims Scott herself was not danueled by the flak, she not danated by the flak she drew on television.

The excuse for this exinge was BBC1's screening of the American mini-series based on Jeffrey Archer's book Kane and Abel. There is plainly a feeling at the BBC that such blue-chip wares must be displayed in order to revive an andience overcome by massive doses of football. Sadly, the brief morning

Sadly, the brief morning spat between these two veteran flak-catchers was considera-bly more stimulating than the first 27 years of Archer's rags-to-riches-to-rags sign. The story is based on the simple idea of two men born on the same day on opposite sides of the world and at opposite ends of the ladder of fortune.

The portion of the story set in Poland before the First World War seemed to be taking place in a sort of dank Roritania which satisfies the notions of abroad held by the blue-collar andience in the mid-west of America. All the Polish peasants rolled their R's to indicate their foreigness and there was a comforting absence of history and geogra-phy to avoid confusing the audience with facts.

This series will improve after last night's dreary begin-ning. Peter Strauss and Sam Neill in the title roles were Nelli in the time routs were already performing minacles with dialogue that is little more than the shortest distance between two points. Kane and Abel has lost little

of its simple-minded optimism about the capitalist dream in Faust coming to the screen.

The other side of this coin. A workers' nightmare was represented by a film in the Grand Theatre, Leeds For part two of its summer season devoted to the wages of sin, or even mere concupiscence, Opera North has turned to Gounod. Paul Griffiths First Tuesday (ITV) series about a bingo club in Ellesmere Port, on Merseyside. The knees-up spirit of the Spitting Image Chicken Soog was here a few days ago for The Rake's Progress and its world does not seem all that far away in this Faust, which visits bediam too as raled among the elderly andience who drank, sang, misbe-Faust is gathered into the deathly arms of Mephistopheles. haved themselves and applaaded four depressed-looking naked men who This is the production by Ian Judge. danced with balloons. This seen last antumn at the Coliscom, which found favour in some quarters was a short, classical documentary in which the director,

Opera Let-down as the night blows cold The announcement of Mr

Eugene Onegin Covent Garden

guised sighs from the audience, though to the event he offered much of the most Retiring at the end of this distinguished singing: this is obviously going to be a strong interpretation, avoiding all self-regarding distance to the portrayal of a character who Returns at the end of mis season as Covent Garden's music director, Sir Colin Da-vis has evidently been invited to play desert island operas, only with the choice quar-tered. *Fidelio* will be seen in a new production in a mosth's is, in quite a sober fashion, constructed entirely of new production in a month's discation. time. Eugene Onegin seemed in prospect a more curious. lleana Cotrabas's Tatyana, selection, and still seems so after the event.

first seen in this production 15 years ago, is still fresh of passion but now vocally wor-rying her vibrato, and the uncontrollable changes of col-Perhaps it was the weather: Tatyana's remark about the 'saltry" evening can rarely have been more apt. Or perhaps it was the fact that Thomas Allen was suffering our with changing register, became more severe as the evening went on.

Allen's illness brought undis-

The new Lensky, Neil Rosenshein, did not sound at all happy, and Gwynne Howell's Gremin needed a touch more vocal security to from a heavy cold, so that a warmly anticipated house debut as Onegin lacked the supreme triumph. But what-ever the reason, this was a back up its expressive warmth. The only wholly disappointing evening. The horns, no doubt, will blame the atmospheric condisatisfactory, thoroughly enjoy-

tions, but the bare tone-colour able performance is that of of the violas and the general Anne Howells as an Olga of want of sheen and somptiousanimal urgency and ease. Peter Hall's production has been reconsidered for the ness to the orchestral sound need some other explanation. Sir Colin seemed most sure of occasion by Richard Gregson, himself in the vividly dramatwith not altogether coherent ic episodes, where Tchaikov-sky reveals his admiration for results. In particular, Mr Gregson fails to solve the problems raised by the chorus, Carmen, and in the big dances. Elsewhere he was whose non-naturalistic lines hampered by the absence of sensitivity in the orchestral playing (woodwind excepted) and by his own tendency to

have particular force when the work is sung in English, and by the flips between monologue and action. **Paul Griffiths**

Off colour: Ileana Cotrubas and Thomas Allen in Engene Onegin

Northern sweetener

of his staging, although a little more rounding-off would not come amiss, especially in the first half.

Too often smart - and not so smart - ideas go right against the cultivated charm of the score, notably in the kermesse scene. The quality of the production lies in the way it turns a long opera, even stripped of the ballet, io to what seems a short one. Its defect is the dogged refusal to recognize the fact that Gounod was sometimes inclined to sentimentality. whether amazing the drinkers in the tavern of Bacchus with some flashy tricks or turning up as the old Reaper bimself to take the corpse of Valentin off in a convenient cart. It is now a properly flamboyant and vocally

Assured performance. Valene Masterson's Marguerite is familiar in Britain and in Europe and she has certainly curbed some of the excesses the production forced on the Coliscum's soprado. She has sung the Jewel Song more brilliantly than she did at Leeds and the voice sounds as

manners are admirable, but the tenur tends to aridity, the stage presence is stodgy and hardly helped by a gold lame waistcoat of the sort Mario Lanza used to sport. Pruett's Faust was agreeable enough in a small house but could well get lost on larger premises

Keith Latham's Valentin lacked suavity for "Avant de quitter" but improved mightily as the bour of death approached a couple of acts later. There was a Siebel full of vocal promise from Beverley Mills and an attractive Wagner from Adrian Clarke.

Opera North's chorus shrugged off their Victorian costumes and had one of their very best nights. So did the orchestra under Clive Timms.

Concert Missing links with the Philharmonia Orchestra's willingness to Philharmonia/

make the most of every detail,

be it the tiniest tremolo or

obligato whisper from the

upper strings or the most awesome brass-laden fortissi-

It seems unbelievable that

these were the same players

who a week or two ago were

mo blasts.

Sinopoli Festival Hall

A question: When is a symphony not a symphony? An-swer: When it happens to be Bruckner's Fourth Symphony conducted hy Guiseppe

giving the most refined perfor-mances of French music, such Sinopoli. Or perhaps the work is not really a symphony under any was the rich, warm solidity of their sound. But the power did not other circumstances either, for that term implies at least a degree of argument and resoaccumulate as it should have, though the Scherzo at least lution, or at any rate a sense of progress having been made by the end. Those things it does not have, but nevertheless it is had plenty of rhythmie thrust. The slow movement seemed

still great music. Statement might follow statement, climaxes accrue without apparent effect, new beginnings made over and over again. Yet those statements are of themselves invariably full of meaning. The problem. obvious metaphor - why should we avoid it? - is the

mountain, viewed again and again from its grassy lowland slopes to its heaven-searching peak. The work is scarcely lacking in organic unity, either, and so it was something of a disap-

pointment that Sinopoli seemed to be willing to treat it as a series of episodes largely unrelated to each other, especially in the finale.

The immediate effect was unarguably telling, especially

Gallery Neglected beauty comes of age

Truth, Beauty and Nor, presumably, would any-one have thought to do so, in Design those pre-pluralistic days when simply throwing out was grandly preferred to mix-and Fischer Fine Art

match. By now the supply of really first-rate Victorian and Ed-The show has a lot of wardian decorative arts is getting rather thin on the ground. But, as Constant Lambert once remarked, the dungheap of today is the potponiri nf tomorrow, and sometimes a label which seems to promise untold de-

expected things: Christopher Dresser silverware, De Morgan ceramics, furniture by Burges and Godwin. But the later stages of the Arts and Craft movement are particularly well represented, with fine examples of furniture by Ashbee, Gimson, Lethaby and

even Sir Gordon Russell. The incidental pieces of sculpture and graphics are telime the prote

Charles Ricketts shows off his

in his own lifetime, little

with a small mother-and-child

to amble rather amiably on its way where it ought to have touched the heart, and could so easily have done at the risk, perhaps, of a degree of exactitude. Perhaps, indeed, Sinopoli's tight control of the orchestra lay at the roots of the Before this, Uto Ughi gave an equally confident reading of Brahms' Violin Concerto. There were no problems of unity here, but ultimately again it was not a performance to stir the soul, for all the wondrous horn and woodwind solos contributed by the orchestra. The trouble was quite simple. The concerto ought to be an heroic struggle, where Ughi made it sound positively easy. **Stephen Pettit**

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but not, alas, in this one. But no matter: in Leeds it is altogether a Barry Cockcroft, and cam different affair. man, Mostafa Hammari, pro-

press for blatancy of

expression.

duced the saddest picture of human degradation in a civilized country which this reviewer can remember.

Dance

A gift crying out amid the muddle

I keep hoping for something

from Laurie Booth. The man

is physically so gifted, and so

obviously eager to use his gifts

to convey something serious and useful about life. Unfortu-

nately, he has this crazy idea that his command of move-

ment will somehow be en-

hanced by using words. That

The latest example of Booth's magnificently mis-

placed energy is Euroskima, a

title he found painted on a

Berlin wall. It arrived at the

ICA theatre last night for a week's run after a regional

tour and goes next to the Netherlands, where perhaps.

the fact that the text is in

double-Dutch will not be

a French singer, Régine, who has recorded most of them as

part of Philip Jeck's sound

collage. Puzzling over her-fractured English accent helps

relieve the tedium of the well-

SUMMER STARTS

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AND

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joins Repertory 16 June

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The words are by Booth and

is a dire mistake.

Euroshima

ICA

noticed.

For a start, it is sung in French, and very decent French too, without spoken dialogue and that gets rid of the Coliseum's lustreless translation.

and indeed was a master of it. Only the Mephistopheles is shared between London and Leeds. John Tomlinson was a bit below form at the Colliseum first night. Here up north he is in fine vocal fettle, an uncharacteristically dry Screnade

though it needs careful treament at the top nowadays, but she remains one of the most winning of sopranos, especially in the French repertoire, and she carries all the charm that frightens lan Judge so much.

All in all this is a more satisfying and considerably less perverse Faust than London saw. Next stop in the Northern sin season: Don Giovanni.

John Higgins

show Truth, Beanty and De- publicized talents as a sculptor sign, which is at Fischer Fine Art until June 27. The subtitle is "Victorian. Edwardian and later decorative arts", and the material day-bed of c.1824 hy William

to it to appreciate everything

What, one wonders, would

lights to the Victorian enthusi-

ast proves to cover only the leavings of the rubbish dump,

Distingly accountized by time

Fortunately that could hardly

be further from the truth of the

group, and Frank Brangwyn is represented by, among other things, a poster of c.1930 for Pollard's the shop-fitters. Peincluded ranges in time from a culiarly appropriate, since this was the very company respon-Porden to a screen designed in sible for the stonework on the 1954 hy Ceri Richards for the display-front of the Fischer S. S. Orsova. Almost every-thing is good of its kind, even everything comes home to though one would be hard put roost.

John Russell Taylor





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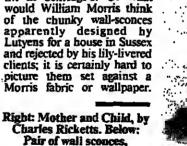




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Pair of wall sconces, by Sir Edwin Lutyens

equally. a great scene where I con-fessed. Someone in the audi-Augustus Welby Pugin make of having his muralistic gothic rubbing shoulders with a ence cried, which I thought Llewellyn-Roberts grille for a lift in Selfridge's? Or what was wonderful. A concerto straight off! I decided to be an actress.

read the book and I wanted to throw up"), One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, and Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf ("a ridiculous play"), are all offers she remembers with little shricks of horror, and now with an Oscar under her belt. Hollywood is still going to have its work cut out to find Geraldine Page a role. She has already said no to "a silly movie about flying saucers" and a part playing "Timothy Hutton's dead aunt in heaven".

There may not be many Bountifuls around, but many of her happiest experiences in the cinema have come from careful selection of choice supporting roles. Woody Allen's Interiors offered one such part, and yet another Oscar nomination. In The Pope of Greenwich Village, which I confess to not baving seen, critics remarked that Geraldine Page stole the film in a couple of scenes. "Oh part in a play by the unlikely name of Excuse My Dust. "I dear", she says, "you should John Percival because we were shooting for city like New York is that I was loat the time and I played

Tina Graenberg who, with her experienced young pianist Mi-chael Dussek, gave a refresh-Steptoe,

see that. I'm sure you'd love it. second for the violin, is per-Especially me. I'm divine." habs an acquired taste, the

London debut The Westmorland Concerts basis of its idiom stretching that the Royal Academy of back to early 20th-century Music promote each season pastoralism (though in no way does the piece sound like pastiche). It is a natural, seem to me to be a far better way for them to spend their money than upon the occaexpansive work, unostensional visit of a highly-paid sotatiously tuneful and reflective called International Professor, rather than intellectually grip-ping, but undoubtedly diffi-

cult for both players.

Gruenberg's rich tone qualithe series has exposed to the ty, confident technique and London concert arena an artinstinctive grasp of form saw to it that the Sonata worked ist of real quality. Violinist well. She and her partner were equally compelling in Beethoven's Sonata Op 12 No I, in a Mozart Sonata, in Bartok's gritty First Rhapsody and in Walton's lengthy and somewhat sober Sonata of

Stenhen Pettitt

Celia Brayfield And Mr Judge has been persuaded to round off some of the wackier corners

meaning but muddle-headed

content. Subjects range from news manipulation via the

consumer society to the effects

of nuclear attack: only the best

targets, you note, the most obvious and well thumbed.

Actually, it seems to me that Booth's dancing is becoming almost as incoherent as his

language. Lean, powerfully but skeekly muscled, his body

is an impressive instrument. He can pick himself off the

ground with no apparent prep-

aration and fly to one side in a light trajectory with a crash

landing. He can support him-

self horizontally above the

floor and kick a percussive

With Hollywood continuing

to turn out Rambo and Rocky

rip-offs as if there were no

tomorrow, as perhaps there may not be, the release this week of The Trip to Bountiful

can only come as something of

a pleasant surprise. The story of an old woman's brief escape

from an unhappy life with her

son to the hometown she is

determined to revisit before

she dies. Bountiful manages its

sentiment without too much

The performance at the centre of the film, from Geral-

dine Page as Mrs Watts, the

hymn-singing old lady bound

for a forgotten Texan town, gained the actress an Oscar

nomination, although, in the weeks leading up to the award

ceremony, she became con-vinced that she was not going

to win. Apart from some

tough competition in the

shape of Whoopi Goldberg in

Spielberg's The Color Purple,

and Meryl Streep with yet another accent in Out of Africa, Geraldine Page felt

that her chances were dimin-

ished by seven previous acad-

emy award nominations

without one win and oddly

"It turned out", she ex-

A ------

sentimentality.

apart. He rolls up in any manner of Jerome Pruett, as Faust, could steal disguises, as a good Devil should, ... a linke of it from her. His musical Hollywood's gentler giant

> The Trip to Bountiful has earned a young lady who told a lie which caused all the plot complications, and then I had Geraldine Page an Oscar after seven previous nominations and is worthy recognition of a fine stage and film career. Interview by Simon Banner Suresh Karadia

By the time her "big break" came in an off-Broadway revival of Tennessee Williams's Summer and Smoke, Geraldine Page had already done more than 500 plays, mainly in the Midwest, as well as rigorous training at Chicago's lebrated Goodman Theatre. Her Broadway debut in Mid-Summer was followed by success in The Immoralist with James Dean, while a film career began spectacularly with three out of her first four films earning her Oscar nominations.

Page's abiding determination to remain "a stage actress who did a film once in a while", initially met with both amazement and anger in Holhywood. Very early on she turned down a seven-year contract with Fox, and after making Hondo with John Wayne, rejected his offer to huy half her film contract. She has, in fact, made a habit of turning down Hollywood ever since.

- the course of her life being determined rather by a key

Roles in The Exorcist ("I Eighth time lucky: Oscar-winning Geraldine Page as much as 18 hours each day can watch people on the buses in order to save money, and as or on the suhway. I often draw them as well. I have box after box of sketches back home." Born in Kirksville, Missouri, io 1924, Geraldine Page grew up in Chicago. She first thought of using her sketching talents to become an artist. Or at least she thought of being a musician, but times being what they were, which was hard, even with a doctor for a father, the family could not afford a piano. So we got drawing lessons at 10 cents a

time from a poverty-stricken artist who lived down the hall The eventual artival of a piano proved something of a disappointment - "I tried and tried, but I was disillusioned very quickly, because I wanted to play a concerto straight-away, and I gave up in the middle of The Skater's Waltz"

ingly original and demanding programme ranging from Mo-zart to Walton and Roger

plans.

Steptoe's new Sonata, his 1950.

as envisaged in their appeal

One of the most recent of

I'm on screen for most of the film, it was doubly hard." According to Page, Paul Masterton, best known as an actor, who made his directorial debut with The Trip 10 Boundiful, maintained a lowkey approach to his task. "He Broadway version of the play from which the film is taken, was very quiet - he mostly seemed to watch and listen." Geraldine Page had long been Which, considering his star sure of the potential of the role. "To tell the truth", she actress's aptitude for portraying characters much older than herself, sounds to have says. "I'm a greedy type, and in almost every play I ever see been the wisest course of I think there's a part I would action. There was, as far back like to do. But even so, The as 1962, in that film of Tennessee Williams's Sweet instead." Trip to Bountiful stuck in my mind more than most, and when the possibility of the Bird of Youth, her representation of an ancient movie star. Her facility in this direction is, she says, a mix of her "kinda lumpy face", acquaint-ance with her own "Aunt Lulu, who lived well into her eighties", and considerable

amounts of time she spent "staring at people". "One of

the reasons I like living in a

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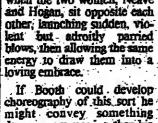
Sec. Mr. Ser.

plains, that I was right be-hind John Huston, and wherever he goes these days he has to travel with two large oxygen tanks, so the aisle was completely blocked. I thought The stage is dominated by John Newton's setting: a sail two curtains with Japanesethey wouldn't put me there if I looking patterns, a huge wood-en object that might be a were going to win because I wouldn't be able to walk up to geometric instrument, but collect the award." But win ooks like a great spear pointshe did. ed at us from its launcher. Yet having seen Lillian Also four chairs where the Gish, back in the 1950s, io a dancers, on stage for the

show's 80 miontes, rest be-

film came up, I didn't have to think about it. I just said yes." What she said yes to was an intensive six-week shoot on a film which had a budget of just \$3 million - more like a top Hollywood actress's fee than ments and irrelevant comthe cost of a whole movie. "It mentary. was an exhausting experience

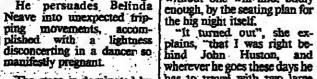
deeper, more moving, than his present muddle of disjointed,



tween their assignments. --Near the beginning there is a gripping visual metaphor when the two women, Neave

loosely ordered dance frag-

tattoo against it. He and Ikky Maas, whose light, coolly reserved style makes an effective contrast, extend long, exploratory ara-besques. With stocky, noni-cally smiling Danielle Hogan, Booth undertakes a duet where the falls and catches of contact improvisition are used with flamboyant daring He persuades Belinda



a Charles and a second second second

Nasa accused of negligence over Shuttle

From Michael Binyon, Washington

The Rogers Commission report on the explosion of the shuttle Challenger is a devas-tating indictment of eight years of failure and negligence noted that the putty-like subby senior engineers and man-agers at Nasa.

Although the report is not due to be presented to President Reagan until Friday, widely-leaked accounts say the commission concluded that the Challenger accident "need never have happened" and was the result of Nasa vertical testing of the rocket, officials communing to let the rather than the past flat-bed shuttle fly without correcting testing, which does not adeknown design faults.

The report is said to recommend substantial design changes in future space-craft and instructs Nasa to put safety requirements into every phase of flight.

After four months of investigations, the panel has, as expected, pinned much of the blame for the explosion on the solid-fuel booster rockets. Freezing lemperatures at the time of the January 29 launch made one of the rubbery Oring seals between the rocket segments so stiff that it failed to prevent the escape of burning fuel.

covered that one of the seg-ments in the faulty joint had been distorted in a previous launch and was fitted so preslige and authority of the tightly into the next segment troubled space agency even that it could not move under though its conclusions were the stress of a launch as it was long foreshadowed.

stance to prevent slippage between the O-rings and the metal segments had never

behaved consistently. The 200-page report recom-mends redesigning the joint to make it insensitive to temperature. water, ice, and stresses in manufacturing and installation. It also calls for the quately reflect the stresses of a

launch firing. The biting criticism of Nasa management includes the recommendation that astronauts and contractors have a greater say in future launch decisions. thus ensuring that any safety objections are not overruled by the Nasa bureaucracy as

they were in January. In addition. it calls for a more centralized agency struc-ture with the Washington headquarters having greater control. The Marshall Centre in Huntsville. Alabama, where the rocket boosters are made, is supposedly cited as having developed into an The commission also dis- almost independent fiefdom. The report, not officially made public until Monday,

the Automobile Association, opens the International Touring Alliance geoeral assembly.

Grosvenor House Hotel, Lon-

don, 9.45. The Duchess of Kent attends

a gala fashion show, Royal College of Art, SW7, 7.30.

Continued from page 1 will be a severe blow to the that the arsonists could have come from the ranks of ex-

MP defies Commons

The House of Commons Weatherill, Speaker of the has been confronted with Commons, and Mr John another breach of its rules of Biffen, Leader of the Comprivilege after a deliberate mons and chairman of the decision by a Labour MP privileges committee, yesterday to make public con- Mr Colin Webb, PA editoryesterday to make public con-fidential papers placed before a select committee (Richard little news value and would Evans writes).

Mr Dale Campbell-Savours, MP for Workington and a member of the public ac-counts committee, gave the *Tintes* for six months for documents, relating to savings breaching privilege by leaking made by some health authori- the confidential draft of a ties, to the Press Association, select committee report on then informed Mr Bernard radioactive waste.

Today's events

Royal engagements

The Prince of Wales, Presi-dent, Business in the Commu-

nity, attends a reception. Winfielf House, NWI at 7.20

not be used. them.

Mr Matthews' suggestions were "disgraceful", and added: "As far as we are concerned, the print unions and their members will have nothing to do with arson."

30).

Mr Norman Willis, general THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Fri 10 to 4.30, Sat 10 to 12.30 (ends July 2). Glass and textiles; Old Fire Station Arts CEntre, Oxford; Mon to Sat 10 to 5 (ends Aug Books - hardback____ **Exhibitions in progress**

Terraria: Exotic Shapes - a profusion of plants; Mid-Pen-nine Arts Association Gallery, 2 Hammerton St, Burnley; Mon to Fri 9 to 5 (ends June 27). Studies and paintings by Peter

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week A View of the World, by Norman Lewis (Eland Books, £12,95, paperback

was wearing a bomber jacket. The other, with dark hair, was

wearing a knitted green pull-

over. The older man was

A view of the work, by Workan Lews (Cano Booss, 212,85, paperback \$5.95) Franklin of Philadelphia, by Esmond Wright (Harvard, £12,95) George Eliot, by Gillian Beer (Harvester, £15,95, paperback £4,95) Orson Welles, The Rise and Fall of an American Genlus, by Charles Higham New English Library, £12,95) Oskar Kokoschka, by Frank Whitford (Weldenteld & Nicolson, £15) Paintings of the British Social Scene, from Hogarth to Sickert, by E.D.H. Johnson (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £20) Reflections on the Pontan Revolution, by A.L. Rowse (Methuen, £14,95) The History of the British Coal Industry, Vol. 3, 1830-1913 Victorian Pre-Eminence, by Roy Church (Oxford, £55)

Firemen still trying yesterday to put out the blaze which began on Monday night at the paper warehouse in south London (Photograph: John Manning). Police seek gang as warehouse burns on the warehouse. A woman said secretary of the Trades Union wall at the side of lock-up she saw two men jump outo the garages in Dacca Street, Deptroofs of the garages and minutes later an enormous ford, worked their way slong a talier wall bordering the back gardens of terraced houses, and lobbed petrol bombs about sheet of flame erupting from the warehouse. 20 yards to the foot of the Another neighbour spoke of seeing men jamping from the roofs of the garages and being wooden sliding doors of number 18 shed. After returning along the same route, they joined the older man who had been

driven away at speed is a dark-coloured Ford. The alarm was raised by Mr Tom Freeman. aged 64, a security officer who said he had heard a big explosion. Mr Tom Smith, a waiting by the garages and all three sped off towards Evelyn Street in a mauve Mark III colleague, added: "There was. Cortina with a beige stripe. The younger men are de-scribed as being about 59" and of stocky build. One had blonde collar-length bair and a terrific whoosh and a ball of flame shot through the main

gate." Dozens of local residents were evacuated after first being told to remove curtains in case the intense heat cracked windows and set fire to their homes. Throughout the night, the brigade's fireboat London

British Isles.

ain.

balding and wearing a duffle coat. Witnesses told police of The younger men are be-Witnesses told police of Phoenix was pumping 26,000 lieved to have climbed over a "balls of fire" being lobbed at gallons of water from the

Thames every three minute into the heart of the blaze. Mr Matthews said he was convinced that the arsonists

were involved with the print s: "We saw them yesterday at Wapping; they behaved in 2 very violent manner, thumping helpless girls. When men thump women just be-cause they are coming into work, I would say they are quite capable of putting a firebomb into this plant."

Company managers said only about 20 per cent of the newsprint destroyed had been destined for News Internation-al, which publishes the Times, the Sunday Times, the San and the News of the World. All of it was owned and insured hy Scandinavian and

short of food. They said that it was the first time they had properly rested since they were evicted on masse from the land of a Canadian suppliers, and the balk of it was to have gone to other national and provincial Somerset farmer who obtained newspapers throughout Brita High Court injunction last

Friday:

Weather forecast A NW airflow covers the 6 am to midnight London, SE. central S. central N

Convoy of hippies faces new court bans

Continued from page 1

what changes were necessar Mr Hurd-said that at the same time Lord Hailsham, the Lord Chancellor, was "argent-ly considering" how civil law procedures could be streamlined to help landowners re-cover their land more speedily. He said the Government. He said the Government, was, "well aware of the strength of feeling on this issue and if any further changes in the law beyond those we already propose are required, we shall not hesitate to introduce them". He south' in colm the

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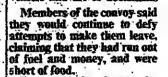
He sought to calm the growing anger of Conservative MPs whose constituencies in the West Country and the South have borne the brunt of the activities of the hippy CORVOY OVER SEVERAL weeks. The convoy spent 2 second day on common land near Lyndhurst in the New Forest, defying appeals by the Forest-ry Commission, which adminters the land for the Crown, a je

Mr Hurd told the Commons that it was not just a criminal law which was being floated, after Tory MPs told him that many vehicles in the convoy were antaxed, uninsured an Mir Hard said: "The other

arm of our strategy must be to ensure effective action, not just stronger action by the police, but by any other public agency whose rules the convoy float.

"The convoy is not entitled to special treatment or exemption simply because its members wish to contract out of their responsibilities as titizens.

Yesterday, the convey was amped over a wide area of shrub and gorse-covered land close to the disused airfield. The police were checking the vehicle and driver documents





Congress, said his views on violence and vandalism were well known: "Such things are anathema to the trade union

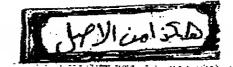
treme left-wing demonstrators who have esponsed the movement. Last night Det Supt Colin printers' cause. Hawkins, in charge of the inquiry, appealed for more A joint statement by the print unions Sogat 82 and the National Graphical associawitnesses to come forward and offered police protection in the

tion said that they were not involved in the fire, and that event of reprisal threats. He said: "I find it difficult to they condemned it if it had been started deliberately. It believe that the whole place could have gone ap so quickly in flames without some prepadeplored statements by Mr Matthews implicating print workers and called on him to ratory work being dooe first. But this is an expert field and substantiate or withdraw

police forensic scientists will be examining it in detail." From details logged by po-lice so far, it is believed that Miss Brenda Dean, the Sogat general secretary, said

two men in their late twenties or early thirties carried out the attack while a third man, in his forties, acted as a lookout.

Princess Anne. Patron, the New exhibitions	profusion of plants; Mid-Pen-	Higham New English Library, £12.95 Oskar Kokoschka, by Frank Whitton	Maidantald & Nicoleon (15)	. Dinish 1968.		The I Gow No. C. N.	1
National Union of Out of the Fire: Raku and	nine Arts Association Gallery, 2			6 am to midnight	No De		
Townswomen's Guilds, attends smoke fired ceramics; Coach the launch of the tapestry for the House Gallery, Gawthorpe Hall,	Hammerton St. Burnley: Mon to Fri 9 to 5 (ends June 27).	Parintings of the British Social Social Johnson (Weidemfeld & Nicolson, £2 Reflections on the Puritan Revolutio The History of the British Coal Indu Eminence, by Roy Church (Oxford, £ The State of America, by Travor Fisi Themes in Roman Satire, by Niall Re	D) by A L Bowse (Methusin, \$14.95)		IX AS		
diamond jubilee at the Padiham: Moo to Sat 10 to 5.	Studies and paintings by Peter Kinley; Kettle's Yard Gallery.	The History of the British Coal Indu	stry, Vol. 3, 1830-1913 Victorian Pre-	London, SE, central S, central N England, Midlanda: Bright or sunny			
Chairman's reception, Banquet- Sun 2 to 5 (ends July 1).	Kinley, Kettle's Yard Gallery.	Eminence, by Roy Church (Oxford, £ The State of America, by Travor Fis	55) hlock (John Murray, £10.95)	Intervals, Scattered light of summy			
ing House, Whitehall: at 6.45 From Infancy to Industry:	Castle St, Cambridge; Tues to Sat 12.30 to 5.30, Thurs 12.30 to	Themes in Roman Satire, by Nial Ru	udd (Duckworth, £24) PH	Intervals, scattered light showers; wind NW light or moderate; max	HIGH	A STOCK	Act 4
Princess Margaret opens the Festival of Flowers in Glasgow industry in co-operation; Soli-	7, Sun 2 to 5.30 (ends July 6).			temp 17C (63F). East Anglia, E England: Show- ers, aumy intervals; wind NW.	1 Port-	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	Mfor Reels
Cathedral, at 6. [hull Central Library Complex:	Last chance to see	The pound	Roads	ers, aunny intervals; wind NW	K/ / / /	008 3	1.1
The Duke of Gloucester today 1.30 to 2, 10morrow 9.30 opens the Museum of East to 9. Fri and Sat 9.30 to 5 (ends	Paintings by Lancelot		Ausus	moderate; max temp 16C (61F). Channel Islands, SW England.	2 20 /20		
Anglian Life, Stowmarket, 11: June 7).	Ribeiro: Museum and Art Gal- lery. New Walk. Leicester, 10 to	Bank Bank	London and South-east: M4: The	Channel Islands, SW England, Wales, Isle of Man, Northern Ire-			
and later opens the Y.M.C.A. 19th century antique patch- lpswich, 2,20. work quilts, Nicol Centre, Brew-	5.30.	BUYS DEES	London and South-east: M4: The clockwise sign road from the M25 to the asstbound carriageway is closed at Thomey interchange, near Heathrow; serious congestion expected and a di- version. The Midhadis: M1: Roadworks continue to affect the M1 between bestime to affect the M1 between	land: Mostly rather cloudy, out- breaks of rain spreading from the west; wind W or NW light or	Lunger report	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
Ipswich, 2.20. (work quilts, Nicol Centre, Brew- The Duke of Kent, President, ery Court, Circacester, Mon to	Work by the Royal Photo-	Austratio \$ 2.24 2.10 Austria Sch 24.75 23.55	Thomey interchange, near, Heathrow;	west; wind W or NW light or	NOON TODAY	High Tides	
	graphic Society; Brympton d'Evercy, Yeovil, 2 to 6.	Belgium Fr 72.40 68.60 Canada \$ 2.145 2.045	version. The Midhards: M1: Roadworks	MW England, Lake District, SW.	- 4 19 ×		· · ·
The Times Commend Deals No. 17 062	Music	Denmark Kr 13.09 12.39 Finland Mikk 8.26 7.76	unctions 15 and 16 near Northempton;	NW England, Lake District, SW, NW Scotland, Glasgow, Argylt: Bright or sunny intervals, scattered	Se la la	TODAY AM HT PM HT London Bridge 12.33 6.3 12.58 6.6 Aberdeen 12.12 3.5 12.19 3.6 Avoexouth 5.54 71.6 6.18 11.6 Beltest 10.00 3.1 10.24 3.1 Candiff 5.39 10.8 6.03 10.8 Devosport 4.19 4.3 4.49 4.9 Devosport 4.19 4.49 4.9 4.9 Devosport 10.35 5.8 10.17 6.0 Felmouth 3.49 4.5 4.19 4.7 Glasspow 11.38 4.2 4.19 4.7	
The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,063	Coocert by the Halle Or-	France Fr 11.21 10.66 Germany Dm 3.53 3.35	the southbound exit slip road and the	showers dying out; wind NW light or	109/21 5 3	Aberticen 12.12 3.5 12.19 3.6 Avoumouth: 5.54 11.6 6,16 11.6	· ·
2 3 4 5 6	chestra with Kyung-Wha Chung (violio); St David's Hall, Car-	Greece Dr 224.00 209.00	are closed, alfa: Contrallow at junction 4,	moderate; max temp 15C (59F).	74 3 3 9	Belfast 10.00 3.1 10.24 3.1 Candit 5.39 10.8 6.03- 10.8	102 11
	diff, 7.30.	Hong Kong \$ 11.90 11.40 Ireland Pt 1.167 1.107	Binningham, involving a two rate stretch	NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Central Higb-		Devenpect 4.19 4.8 4.49 4.9 Deven	
	Organ recital by David Floor:	ltady Line 2415.00 2295.00 Japan Yen 268.00 254.00 Netherlands Gild 3.955 3.765 Norway Kr 11.91 11.31	to the M6 southbound is closed to traffic	lands: Showers, sunny intervals;	N - Contractor	Felmouth 3.49. 4.6 4.19 4.7	
9	Holy Trinity Church, Sandgate	Japan Yen 268,00 254,00 Netherlands Gld 3,855 3,765 Norway Kr 11,91 11,31	and the northbound entry slipnoid to the M6 from the A446 will be closed weekday	wind NW moderate becoming light:	HEY IN BP	Harmich 11.01 37 11 12 3.7	
	Rd. Folkestone, 7.30. Concert by the Minot State	Norway Kr 11.91 11.31 Portugal Esc 222.50 221.50 South Africa Rd 4.70 3.90 Spain Pa 225 215 Swedon Kr 11.31 10.76 Switz Africa Rd 70 3.90 Spain Pa 225 215 Swedon Kr 11.31 10.76 Switzerfand Fr 2.93 2.76	continue to affect the M1 between junctions 15 and 16 near Northempton; the southbound exit sip road and the northbound entry sip road at junction 15 are closed. MR: Contration at junction 15 Bernungtem, involving a two mete stretch of carriegeway; the siproad from the M42 to the M6 southbound is closed to traffic and the northbound exity siproad to the M6 from the A446 will be closed to traffic and the northbound exity siproad to the M6 from the A446 will be closed weekday monnings from 7 unit 9.30. MS: Contratiow between junction 4 (Bromsgrove) and S (Droitwert); south- bound entry sip road at junction 5 will remain closed unit june 5.	max temp 16C (61F). Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Ork- ney, Sheltand: Sumy intervals,	The set of the	TODAY AM HT PM HT London Brisige 1223 6.3 1253 6.6 Aberteen 12.12 2.5 12.19 3.6 Avoexouth 5.54 71.6 6.16 11.6 Beltent 10.00 3.1 10.24 3.1 Carciff 5.39 10.3 6.03 10.3 Devenpost 4.05 5.8 10.17 6.00 Personpost 4.19 4.3 4.49 4.9 Dyver 10.05 5.8 10.17 6.00 Personpost 4.13 4.43 4.9 4.44 Harrycich 11.01 3.7 11.12 3.7 Harrycich 11.01 3.7 11.2 3.7 Harrycich 11.01 3.7 11.12 3.7 Harrycich 11.01 3.7 11.3 4.3 Latth 5.20 6.5 2.2 6.3 12.2 Harginet	
	College Choir; Coventry Cathe-	Speak Plue 225 215 Sweden Kr 11.31 10.76 Switzenland Fr 2.93 2.78	(Bromsgrove) and S (Droitwich); south-	ney, Shetland: Sunny intervals, scattered showers; wind NW or N		Himcombe 4.42 7.8 5.06 7.8 Leith 1.20 4.9 1.36 5.0	
	dral. f. Concert by the Chillingrian	Sweden Kr 11.31 10.76 Switzenland Fr 2.93 2.78 USA \$ 1.555 1.485	remain closed untit June 5. The North: MG: Contration between	light; max temp 14C (57F).	HE THE BOARD	Liverpool 10.04 8.3 10.31 8.3 Lowestott 8.45 2.2 8.31 2.2	1 May
	String Quartet; Gardner Ceotre,	USA \$ 1.555 1.485 Yugoslavia Dar • 575.00 535.00		Outlook for tomorrow and Friday:	12: 305 et 46 (a)	Margate 11 14 4.5 11 13 4.3 Millard Haven 4.57 5.0 5.23 6.0	
13 14 15 16	Sussex University, Brighton; 7.45.	Button for some description bank some	comageway repears; trattic joining the southbound carriageway between the	to most remaining parts. Tem-	AV-GOXXX	Newquity 3.52 8.0 4.17 6.0	10 B-11 -
	Harn recital by Vanessa	only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC.	M55 and A6 is restricted to single line that the mattice M56: Contraliow between junc-	peratures rather below normal.	Bull &	Newquaty 3.52 6.0 4.17 6.0 Oban 4.36 3.4 5.01 3.3 Penzance 3.25 4.8 3.53 4.9	400 021 1
	McKeand; St. Mary's,	Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Bacclays Bank PLC. Offerent rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency	contactions of allocate table models to the southbound cambageway between the MSS and AS is restricted to single line traffic. MSS: Contrallow between purc- tions 6 and 9; expect delays. AS: Colle as neuerod at Kelsall Hall due to roadworks			Narrgene 11 14 4.5 11 13 4.3 Mittond Hawen 4.57 6.0 5.23 6.0 17 6.0 Newwary 3.52 8.0 4.17 6.0 5.23 8.0 1.17 6.0 Obser 4.35 3.4 5.01 3.23 4.9 9.01 1.0 3.23 4.9 9.01 1.0 3.23 4.9 9.01 1.0<	
18 20	Garsington, Oxon. 8. Concert by the Reading Festi-	business.	on the new bypess.	Sun Rhen: Sun Sein: 4.47 am 9.11 pm	b-blue sky: bc-blue sky and cloud: c	Partamourth 1022 4,1 10,44 4,3 Shorehawi 10,08 5,2 10,20 5,5 Southampton 9,59 3,9 10,20 4,1 Swanaon 5,06 8,2 5,30 8,3 Tens 2,36 4,6 2,45 4,8 Whan-on-Ham 10,43 3,6 10,55 3,7	
	val Chorus and Southern Pro	Retail Price Index: 385.3	N and southbound between junctions 6	Moon rises. Moon sets:	b-blue sky: ac-blue-sky and cloud: c cloudy: o-overcast: 140g d-attzie: h hall: misi-thist -rean: s-anow: h thunderstorm: p-showers. Arrows abov wind direction, wind speed (mph) circled Temperature centigrade	Swansen 5.06 8.2 5.30 8.3	
	Arte: The Hexagon, Queen's Walk, Reading, 7.30.	London: The FT Index closed up 6.3 at 1322.7	and 10. Gioucestershire; delays are likely. N4: Various lane restrictions between	New Moon: June 7	Arrows show wind direction, wind	Tens 2.38 4.6 2.45 4.8 Witton-on-Nas 10.43 3.6 10.55 3.7	
21 22 23 24	Schulze anniversary concert		junctions 21 and 22 (Severn Bridge): delays expected, A48: Roadworks at -		centigrade	Tide measured in metres: 1=3.20081.	
	with Noel Rawsthorne (organ):	Parliament today	required at Kelsal Hal due to roadworks on the new bypess. Wates and the West MS: Lane closures And 10. Gloucestershire; delays are likely. NM: Various Lane restrictoris between junctions 21 and 22 (Seven Bridge); delays expected. A48: Roadworks at Lydney, near Chapetow, temporary traffic lights: care required. Sociland: M74: Roadworks between ginction 4 (Hamilton interchenge) and	Yishdan and these	Around	Britain	
26	Ellesmere College, Shropshire, 7.45.		Scotland: N74: Roadworks between	Lighting-up time			With costs
	Recital by the Michala Petri	Commons (2.30): Building Societies Bill, remaining stages.	Three Lark Hall interchange; southbound	Louden 9.47 pm to 4.17 am	Sun Rain Max brs in C F	Sun Flain Max	wate schering
	Trio: Mere Parish Church, Wili- shire: 7.30.	Lords (2.30): Debates on	scouland: m/4: Hoarworks betwaen ginction 4 (Hamilian interchange) and Three Lark Hall interchange, southbound carriageway closed; continutow on the nonthbound carriageway. A722 City of Editabulgh: Sho road and junction alter- ations on the Coliniton section of the city bypass at Wester Halles; delays ex- pected.	Loudon 9.41 pm to 4.17 am Bristol 9.51 pm to 4.26 am Edisburgh 10.20 pm to 4.02 am Manchestar 10.01 pm to 4.14 am	EARTAOART	Tenby 3.0 - 15 59 dull	
28	Organ recital by Philip Saw-	criminal legal aid and on Nuffield Foundation report on	ations on the Colinton section of the city	Penzance 9,50 pm	Examples 0.5 .03 - 18 61 bright Bridlington 0.2 .04 15 53 cloudy Crowner - 15 59 cloudy Lowestoft 0.1 .01 15 59 cloudy Catacton, 0.1 .07 18 55 cloudy Margate03 14 57 clut	Column Bay x	
	yer: SL Andrew's aod SL George's, George SL Edinburgh	pharmacy.	bypass at Wester Halles; delays ex	to 4,45 am	Loweston: 0.1 .01 15 59 duit Clacton: 0.1 .01 18 55 cloudy	Monacambe 5.4 - 16 61 bright Douglas 6.1 - 17 68 summy	
ACROSS 4 Van in which one would not	I.			· · · ·	Clacton 0.1 .07 18 55 cloudy . Margate03 14 57 dut SOUTH COAST	ENGLAND AND WALES	
1 Non-combatant servant af- find a ac (4).	Talk	TO LO	io Gold—	Yesterday	Follestone 0.5 .04 14 .57 dull	Events Auto Auto Auto Auto Auto Auto Auto Auto	
fected by disciple (4-8). 5 Equivocal as Mrs.	Shropshire authors. by Gor-		n Hold		Scientification 0.5 .04 14 .57 cbull Hestilings - - 14 .57 cbull Ensthourne 1.3 - 18 64 cbully Brighton 1.2 .02 16 61 cbull Worthing 0.4 - 18 64 cbully Littlehmpts 0.5 - 21 70 cbull Bognon R 0.4 0.4 27 70 cbull Southnee 0.2 .05 19 66 cbudy	Cardin (Ctrl) 4.6 ~ 18 64 bright	:24
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12 Prepare for publication a found a German (6).	Drums of the Royal Artillery	2 Times Portfilio list comprises a group of public companies whose shares are listed on the Stock- Exchange and quoted in The Times Stock Exchange prices page. The companies comprising that list will change from day to day the list which is ourberned 1 - 441 is divided in four randomity distributed groups contains live cumbers from each group and each card contains a unique set of numbers.	How to play - Delty Divideud On each day your unique set of eight numbers will represent commercial and industrial starts published to The Times Portfolio list which will appear on the Stock Exchange Prices page.	Cardiff c 11.52 Minchater .c 11.52 Edinburgh 1.1855 Hewcastle c 13.55 Glasgow c 12.54 Rinkdaway † 12.54	Bourneenth 0.5 - 20 65 bright Pocle 0.9 - 20 63 cloudy Swanage 0.1 - 1a 86 bright Weymouth 1.9 - 16 64 cloudy	SCOTLAND - 19 65 summy Prestwick 4.2 02 16 61 summy Prestwick 4.2 02 16 61 summy Ginegow 3.5 - 16 61 summy Time - 05 12 54 rain Storsoway 12 09 12 54 rain Lemntck - 0.5 14 57 rain Kintoss 5.6 0.2 18 64 rain Aburdsen 4.1 02 18 64 rain St. Anchrowak 6.9 - 17 10 birght St. Anchrowak 6.9 - 17 10 birght St. Anchrowak 6.9 - 17 10 birght Ethobergh 7.4 - 18 64 summy	
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18 Tioker admits new oovel is 18 Composed for engagement	Guards Parade, Whitehall, on June 10, 11 and 12 at 6.30 pm	3 Times portfolio "dividend" will be	After listing the price changes of your eight shares for that day, add up all eight shares the that day, add up your overall total plus or minus (+ or	The National Stroke Cam- paign, initiated by The Chest,	WEST COAST		
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19 Root for a trivial sum at the end of the act (6). 20 Airman's bird shown the back door (7).	Artillery Charitable Fun and other Service Charities.	combination of cight itwo from each randomly distributedgroup within the	Check your overall total against The Times Portfolio divident published on the Stock Exchange Prices page.	enlighten and educate the public on the prevention and treatment	These are No	xley's figures	1.19
21 Abcent-minded sint 22 Frost say, or Thomas of Er-	Tickets for the display are on	3 Times portiolio dividend' will be the oblimitim movement of the oblimities in the oblimitim movement the oblimitim movement in the second of a combination of evolutive of the second of a combination of the second of the second randomly distributed or out which on any one day comprise The Times Portfolio Isi	Times Portfolio dividend you have won ourigni or a share of the total	of strokes and to raise funds for			
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25 Greek m old English ship - inspiration to poets (5).	[London, SW1; Tel: 01-839	4 The daily dividend will be atmounced each day and the weekly dividend will be announced each Saturday to The Times.		For information of a medicat	NEDEAY: c, cloud; d, drizzie; L, fair: ig, fog: l	h-hail; r. rain; 's. sun: sn. mow: th. thundar	
a monstrous person (6). 25 Tom loses little time io	6815/6732. Seats available at £5. £4. and £2. standing £1.	5 Times Portfolio ilsi and details of the daily or weekly dividend will also be available for inspection at the others of The Times.	How to play - Weekly Dividend Monday Salurday record your daily Portfolio total	nature, contact Sir David Atkin- son, Director-General, The		C F	· \
26 In "Rigoletto". a dyed-in- the-wood sycophant (5).		of available for inspection at the others.	Add these together to determine	Chest. Heart and Stroke Associ-	Alaccia s 21 70 Gologaa r 17 83 Akrothi s 28 82 Ciphaga c 13 55 Alacidria s 28 82 Corfu <u>s</u> 25 77	Majorcz a 24 75 Rome 1 21 70 Majoga 1 23 73 Salzburg c 13 55	Quan
27 Paid rates irregularly, being Solution to Puzzle No 17,062	Anniversaries	6 if the overall price movement of more than one combination of chares equals the divident, the prize will be equally divided around the charmans boiding those combinations of shares	If your lotal matches the published weekly dividend figure you have won	ation, Tavistock House North, Tavistock Square, WCI 9JE: tel:	Alex*dria* s 28 82 Confu _ s 25 77 Algiers s 22 72 Dublin r 13 55	Malager 1 23 73 Salzburg c 13 55 Malager 5 28 79 S Paulo" s 18 64 Multimer 1 15 59 S Frieco" o 19 51	1
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28 The obvious utensil, might STOLIN OUN THE	George III, reigned 1760- 1820, was born at Norfolk	7 All clasms are subject to gentliny before payment. Any Times Portfolio Card that is defaced, tampered with or incorrectly proded to any way will be declared void.	your prize as instructed below Has good to be the post fine good to be the post of the post inter good to be the post of the post interprise of the car your overall board manthese the twee fortiels brinds he down can be assepted outside these there.	to Miss Judy Kay, Campaign Director, CHSA, also at the above address. For enquiries	Batantar s 88 97 Florance s 13 68 Barbacts a 30 86 Pranticturt f 16 64 Barcetura 1 28 73 Functural c 13 64	Mitant 3. 20'88 Sington" 1. 21 63 Mantreal" g 12 54 Statcholm dr 11 52,4	323
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Concise Crossword page 12	1971.	decision is unal and no correspon dence will be entered into	dividend claims.	CITMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED. 1986. Printed by London Post (Print- ers) Limited of 1 Virging Street. London El STAN Wednesday, June 4. 1986. Resistrod as a prespaper at the Post Ciffice w	denotes Monday's Bgu	ne ac a c 21 // 20000 - a 45 00 res are letest available	
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WEDNESDAY JUNE 4 1986



FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1320.4 (+4.0) FT-SE 100 1602.2 (+5.7) USM (Datastream) 120.57 (+0.23) THE POUND **US Doliar** 1.4925 (+0.0185)

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W German mark 3.3962 (-0.0257) Trade-weighted 76.1 (-0.2)

Bid query by **Biddle**

a page j and and that at the bus childs a to bus child Biddle Holdings, the lift, heating and air-conditioning company, yesterday called on the Myson heating firm to clarify its iotentions. Mysoo said on Friday that it might top the agreed offer of 160p a share last month from Kone, the Finnish group. Mr Ray Wheeler, the Myson chairman, said he

wanted more information on Biddle's heating operations, which would fit in with Mysoo's main interests. Biddle directors, representing 55 per cent of the shares, have already accepted Kone's

offer. But the group's fate will be effectively decided when the other shareholders vote on Friday.

Hanson leaps

Hanson Trust increased profits from £106 million to £158 million before tax in the six months to March 31. Turnover rose from £1.48 hillion to £1.55 billion and the ioterim dividend is up from 1.1p to 1.4p. Tempus, page 23

Norcros jump

Norcros, the building materials company, boosted pretax profits from £34.3 million to £45,1 millioo in the year to March 31. Turnover rose from £348 million to £602 million. Tempus, page 23

Sketchley lift

· Sketchley, the dry-cleaner, reported pretax profits up 16 per cent to £11.6 million for the year to March 28 on turnover down 2 per cent to

Was increased by 14 percent to 17.5p net. Tempus, page 23 Water protest Water protest Automatical projects. Shareholders are being of-fered 750 new Clayform shares, 100 new Clayform warrants and £600 cash for

the pound by two cents yester- international discussions day and raised hopes that base about stabilizing the dollar at rates will soon be cut from their 10 per cent level. present levels, and this led to further selling.

Some dealers expect a cut in the 2.30 level against the mark, closing nearly five plen-nigs down at 2.2755. Against the yen, the dollar fell to 171.70, compared with 174.90 oversight and the 177 level rates to 9.5 per cent - a level last seen in December 1984 before the end of the week. But others expect the authorities to wait until the publication of economic data next week, including the May money supply figures and the retail price index. Monday.

Money market interest rates cents to: I.4925 against the ked down by % or he points, weak dollar. However, sterling edged down by % or 'is points, continuing the downward trend of recent days. The three-month interbank rate fell to a mid-range 9% per cent.

The dollar was heavily sold yesterday, after a number of recent comments suggesting that its value would fall. Among these were statements from Dr Clayton Yentter, the US President's trade representative, and Mr ... Martin Feldstein, former chairman of the Council of Ecocomic Advisers.

Clayform

pays £85m

for Samuel

By Judith Huntley

Clayform Properties has made an agreed £85.9 million offer for Samuel Properties,

the old-established property

There is a shares and cash

offer which values Samuel's

shares at 257.4p, compared

with a new oet asset value of

Samuel Properties' board is

unanimously recommending the offer and Clayform has

acceptances for 50.6 per cent

of its shares. The acquistioo

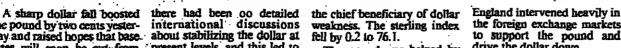
gives Clayform an asset base

and allows it to fund larger

investment company.

282p per share.

Mr Paul Volcker, the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said at the Internation- the final quarter of 1985, al Monetary Conference in according to provisional esti-Boston, Massachusetts, that mates. The GNP in the first



The pound was helped by figures showing an underlying rise of \$138 million (£92.5 The dollar dropped through million) in Britain's gold and foreign currency reserves io May, the fifth consecutive monthly increase.

The reserves stood overnight, and the 177 level reached in Far East trading on \$19,166 million (£13,016 million) at the end of May, the highest level since February

Dollar's fall boosts hopes

of early cut in base rates

- By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

1982. The cumulative rise in The pound rose by 1.85 the first five months of the year was \$924 million, virtually offsetting the \$941 millioo fall in the final three months lost more than two pfennigs to lost more than two pfennigs to by offsetting the \$941 millioo week, are expected to show the close at 3.3985 against the fall in the final three months rate down to 2.5 per cent, from mark which, with the yen was of last year, when the Bank of 3 per cent in April.

West German growth resumes

The West German economy quarter was about 2 per cent higher than in the correspond-

is recovering, after a winter panse in growth. Industrial output rose by 1.3 per cent in ing period of last year. This pause in growth, which April, it was announced yes-terday. This came after a 1 per cent decline in March. accompanied the sharp slide in world oil prices, appears to have been common to several countries, including Britain. The April industrial produc-The country's real gross national product declined by tion figures, while probably exaggerated by the scale of the about 0.5 per cent in the first three months compared with March decline, point to a resumption of strong growth in

Manufacturing output rose by 1.5 per cent and construct tion spending increased by 13 per cent. Industrial production in April was 2.8 per cent above

the foreign exchange markets

to support the pound and

In assessing base rate pros-pects, dealers have paid par-

ticular attention to sterling's

rate against the mark, as well as the inflatioo figures.

Yesterday's dip below DM3.40 for the pound, nuless

it is the beginning of a sharp

decline by sterling against the mark, is unlikely to prevent lower base rates in Britain,

while the May inflation fig-

ures, due at the end of next

drive the dollar down.

Figures due out today are thought to show a large April trade surplas. The expecta-tions are for a DM10 billion (£2.9 billion) trade surplus -nearly twice the DM5.49 biltion surplus achieved in April last year.

Seven bid

to build

Thames

crossing

By Jeremy Warner

Business Correspondent

Seven groups of construc-

tion companies and banks

have submitted proposals to the Government for building a

new crossing of the Thames at

Dartford, Kent, for £100 mil-

plans to privatize the crossing,

the successful candidate will

tunnels and their debt from

cils, and privately finance the

The Department of Trans-

lion or more.

regulated.

million.

Uotil that uncertainty was removed it was useful to have a flexible reserve of capital which could be deployed to satisfy aoy future capital requiremeots.

floating rate ootes is the first long-

term debt capital the company has

raised. It is also one of the largest

capital-raising exercises in this sector.

million, but strong demand persuaded

Mercury to raise the amount by \$50

million. The ootes, which carry a 20-

year maturity to July 2006, will leave Mercury with capital of arouod £500

Mr David Scholey, the chairman,

said that the issue would give Mercury

"additional capital resources in a form

to be readily and flexibly deployed io

The proceeds are likely to be divided between the securities and

banking operatioos of the group,

whose securities operation in Tokyo

began trading on the Tokyo stock

exchange yesterday. Mr Michael Gore, group finance director, said that additional capital

was also oecessary because it was still

uoclear how the capital requirements

of financial conglomerates would be

the expansioo of our business".

The issue was originally set at \$150

The oew issue will raise Mercury's capital to roughly the same level as Kleinwort Benson's, ooe of the rival financial cooglomerates emerging in London ahead of hig bang in October.

Mr Gore said that it also hrought Mercury up to the level of many United States securities houses which are taking an increasingly large part in Londoo markets.

"They have large US operations to support and we oow feel able to hold our own against them elsewhere in the world", Mr Gore said.

He added that although a large part port expects to announce the of the floating rate issue would be used award of the cootract by early to support Mercury's securities opera-August. Under government tions, it could just as easily be used to back banking operations. Mercury had decided not to issue a perpetual take over the two existing floating rate note, which would have Kent and Essex county counranked as primary rather than secondary capital, because a coovectional issue would produce more money at finer rates. The issue, which is lead managed by SG Warburg and guaranteed by Mercury, carries a coupoo of 0.25 per cent above the Londoo interbank mean rate. Broker to the issue is Rowe & Pitman, the firm owned by Mercury. Front end commissioos amount to 0.65 per cent, including 0.25 per cent for underwriting and commission and 0.4 per ceot selling concessioo.

Mercury International raises ready \$200m Mercury International Group, the 1986 is a guide, this year will not offer City financial conglomerate which much comfort. George Milliog-Stanowns SG Warburg, the merchant ley, the new author of the survey, has bank, yesterday increased its capital continued the admirable tradition of resources through its first operation in lucid comprehensiveness which has international capital markets. The issue of \$200 million (£136 million) io made it the bible of the husiness, but he is unable to predict either the price

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

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increase or the volatility which the market craves. At \$317 an ounce, the gold price in 1986 was the lowest since 1979; volatility, or the range within which gold traded, was the lowest since 1977. The supply of new gold to the non-Communist private sector fell for the first time since 1980, from 1,439 tonnes to 1,288 tonnes. Identified investment holdings of hullion, the clearest indicatioo of how speculators view the market, declined from 328 tonnes in 1984 to 308 toooes.

But, to be fair, these figures conceal subtle shifts in the market, some of which are welcome. Stimulated hy a price which is still well above average Western production costs of \$206 an ounce before depreciation (\$254 after depreciation), mine production rose from 1,149 toooes to 1,213 tonnes, the ighest for 14 years.

South Africao output was 10 toones lower at 673 tonnes, or 55 per cent of the total, hut the difference was made up by burgeoning mines in North America, Australia and Brazil. Communist sales to the West were virtually the same at 210 tonnes.

The gap between higher mine output and a lower supply to the private sector is largely explained hy central banks and other official agencies reversing their earlier policy to become net huyers in 1985 of 135 tonnes of gold.

So far to 1936, the gold price has averaged \$343 an ouoce, largely because of a spurt induced hy the oil price collapse early in the year. But if the price should dip this year, official purchases could pick up again, further straining the supply to the private sector.

That strain chiefly arises from the impressive strength of demand for ewellery. Consumption of gold in electronics and coins was down sharply last year, in the latter case because the poor price deterred investors and there was political resistance to the now-discootinued Krugerrands.

But jewellery devoured 513 tonnes against 443 tonnes, the main reason being high carnings in countries such as india as well as developed nations and the depreciation of the dollar. which gave a particular filip to the booming Japanese market. Several years of capital losses oo gold and the relative attraction of financial instruments and stock markets have knocked the shioe off gold. But for gold bugs, the encouraging aspect is that the price is holding reasooahly steady, supported hy huying below \$330. Physical demand has been the key to the market, eveo if the actual source changes from year to year. In 1986, for example, Japan has bought 200 toooes for coins to celebrate the emperor. Patieoce in the gold market may yet pay off.

the second marter. **B & C buys 55%** stake in Premier By Alison Eadie

British & Commonwealth very excited by the prospects Shipping has added another which our investment in Prebusiness to its rapidly expand- mier offers." No price has ing financial services division been put on the deal, but the by taking a 55 per cent stake in Premier Portfolio. company is understood to have paid about £3 millioo for

Premier, formed last year its stake. from a management buy-out Last mooth it expanded its of a division of Avco Trust, financial services divisioo by manages blocks of mortgages buying a cootrolling stake in Stock Beech, the stockbroker. for financial institutions and Mr Adrian Bloomfield, is also a secured leoder particularly in the second mortgage market. Mr John Gunn, a director of

active investor, even though it B & C, said yesterday: "We will oot be iovolved in the are continuing to develop our day-to-day running of the financial services and we are company.

managing director of Premier said he expects B & C to be an

Oppenheim indicates Aitken Hume plans

By Our City Staff

a year earlier.

The Water Authorities Association, has told the Government the industry cannot support privatizatioo unless crucial issues like pensions and land drainage are dealt with urgently. Details, page 24

First for Rolls

Rolls-Royce, the stateowned acro-engine group, has woo its first order - worth up to £350 millioo - for its latest fuel-efficient RB-211 engine. Cathay Pacific has chosen the engine for a new fleet of Boeing 747-400 aircraft.

Wine loss

Rothmans International's trouhled Canadian brewing subsidiary, Carling O'Keefe, has sold its wine subsidiary, Jordan & Ste-Michelle Cellars, at a loss for Can\$30 million (£14.5 million).

38% pay rise

Mr Philip Birch, the chairman and managing director of the Ward White Group, was paid £225,000 last year, an increase of 38 per cent. Ward White's profits were up by 82 per cent to £26 million.

Store scheme

Bentalls, the department store chain, is to seek planning permission next month for the £110 million redevelopment. with Norwich Unico, the insurance company, of its last year, intends changing its store at Kingston, south-west name to. Clayform Samuel London.

MARKET SUMMARY

	1
STOCK MARKETS	MAIN PRICE CHANGES
New York	RISES: Alied-Lyons
Dow Jones 1855.49 (-6.46)	ARied-Lyons
Tokyo ACCENTAL ED TO	Tate & Lyle
Nikkei Dow 16669.54 (-69.73)	Scott & Robertson 170p (+27p)
Hong Kong: Hang Seng 1757.91 (-24.03)	A Brown Investments, 5050 (+200)
Ameterden: Gen 290.2.(-2.1)	NSS Newsagents
Ansterdam: Gen	J Menzies
Frank LET	Longton Industrial 2130 (+13p)
Commerzbank 1901.6 (-61.3)	Oxford Instruments
Brussets:	Sigho 9900 (+200)
General	Siebe 990p (+20p) APV 615p (+14p)
	Bowthorpe Holdings 535p (+10p)
Zurich: SKA General	First Leisure Corp
ONA CIERCIA AND DE DE DE	Hazlewoods
London closing prices Page-26-	De La Rue
	Body Shop 830p (+30p)
	Body Shop
CURRENCIES	145-bt Collino 4850 (±200)
	Wight Collins 485p (+20p) Mountview Estates 640p (+45p) Samuel Properties 257p (+24p) Clayform 281p (+20p)
London: New York:	Samuel Properties
£: \$1.4925 £: \$1.4945 5: DM2.2725	Clavform 281p (+20p)
2 SwFr2.8069 \$ Index: 76.1 2 FFr10.8169	FAITS
E Yen256.26 ECU £0.631982	Blue Circle 661P (-150)
E Index 117.3 SDR 20.772674	FALLS: Blue Circle 661.p (-15p) 19 Group 530.p (-17p)
	Geevor
DEPACOT DATED	Tricentrol
INTEREST RATES	
Londons	
Bank Base: 10%	
3-month Interbank 9%-9" is%	GOLD
3-month eligible bills 9%-95%	
buying rate	London Fitting
US: Prime Rate 8.50% Federal Funds 6*re% 3-month Treasury Bits 6,40-6.38%	AM \$841.85 pm-\$342.20 cipse \$341.50-342.00 (\$228.50
Fring rate 6.30%	229.00 1
3-month Treasury Bills 6.40-6.38%	Now York:
3) year bonds 823 12 Bar	Contex \$341.70-342.20

المحمد بيوت شيد وتتحديد

1,000 Samuel Properties shares. There is an additional cash

alternative which will cost Clayform £22 million. The the financier, yesterday issued the formal offer document in offer is being underwritten by Samuel Montagu. his £91 million bid for the

Clayform is buying Samuel Aitken Hume financial serwithout two of its key hold vices company, and said he Aitken, would probably call in the In ings. Mountleigh, the fastgrowing property company, is paying £57.8 million for a portfolio of properties which Samuel recently bought from Edinburgh Fund Management group to manage Aitken's Sentinel funds if the hid succeeded. Lonrho for £53 million.

Mr Oppenheim already has close connections with the Only two investment properties, costing £8.7 million, will be kept. The rest of the portfolio will be sold.

Mountleigh is also to bry Samuel Properties' Effra site at Vauxhall, overlooking the Thames, for a large residential development.

Samuel has revalued its portfolio, which is heavily weighted to suburban London offices. The sale of the Effra

site and the Loncho portfolio will net £8 million in profits. Other factors bring the net asset value to 282p per share, a 15.9 per cent increase over Samuel's market price the day before it announced the bid

approach in April. Clayform, a specialist retail developer, has an £80 million development programme. The company is now taking steps to bring the enlarged group to the market for a full

listing. Clayform, which came to the Unlisted Securities Market

Properties,

Pritchard Services Group, prince and Waste Manage-which is fighting a hostile £145 ment International. The group million bid from Mr Michael will also earn \$900,000 Ashcroft's Hawley Group, (£610,000) from the sale of a yesterday announced the dis-posal of two further assets. On Monday Pritchard dis-closed that it was selling closed that it was selling It is selling its minority interest in ACE Cleaning En-Kimberley Services, an American employment ageocy, for \$21.5 millioo (£14.5 million). terprises, which provides hospital support services in Saudi Mr Michael Pritchard, the Arabia, for np to £1.7 million.

chairman, said the sales would The buyers are a Saudi reduce borrowing.

By Our City Staff

eigh in £6m cash call

By Richard Lander Leigh Interests, the Walsall group's gearing ratio from 132 waste disposal group, yester-day asked shareholders for Leigh also announced its

Leigh also announced its results for the year to March £6.2 millioo to reduce group borrowings which ballooned after last year's purchase of 31. Pretax profits increased from £1.9 million to £3.4 MJI Corporation for £4.4 million. However, the higher

MJI Corporation for £4.4 million. However, the indication of the scheme, including the Commons select including the Commons select committee on transport, have argued that the continuation issue of convertible preference share only 11 per cent higher at 100p, will reduce the was raised from 1p to 2.45p

construction of a third crossing. Kent and Essex county

councils have also submitted proposals. All seven private Mr Nicholas Oppenheim, ander Cassels, is oo the board sector consortia believe their of the hosiery manufacturer Tranwood, the quoted vehicle schemes will eliminate traffic coogestioo oo the M25 around which Mr Oppenheim is using Dartford. The seven and their to make his all-paper bid for proposals are:

Costaio and Tarmac - an In addition, Edinburgh immersed precast coocrete joined Allied Dunbar, Robert Fleming and other institutions io taking a stake io Tranwood tube crossin The Danford Bridge

Group, backed by Sir Robert McAlpine - a bridge. when Mr Oppenheim led a refinancing operation for the group in February. • The Dartford Joint Venture, consisting of Balfour Beatty and Taylor Woodrow

Aitken Hume has rejected Edinburgh group - he is on the hid, and yesterday repeat-the board of two of its ed its view that Tranwood is investment trusts, while an "little more than a shell Edinburgh director, Mr Alex- company". - an immersed precast concrete tube. The Dartford Tuonel

Group, a consortium of John Mowlem and the Dutch con-struction group. Volker Stevio - an immersed precast con-

More Pritchard sales crete tube. Eurobridge – a bridge cross-ing similar to its unsuccessful bid for the Channel fixed link

Project. Laing, Christiani, and Seven Seas - an immersed tube or a bridge

 Trafalgar House – either a bored tunnel or hridge link. Mr David Mitchell, transport minister. said that each proposal would be subjected

to a detailed technical and financial assessment so as to select the candidate likely to give best value for money to the public.

Necessary enabling legisla-tion for the project would be introduced at the earliest opportunity.

All seven consortia expect to finance part of the cost of constructing the third link out of tolls on the existing tunnels. Opponents of the scheme, includiog the Commons select

MPs give warning on Royal Ordnance privatization

By Teresa Poole

An all-party committee of Royal Ordnance Factories into a public limited compa-MPs gave a warning yesterday that proper consideration must be given to the interests ny, the committee says it is "surprised" that an opening balance sheet has not yet been of the taxpayer in the forthcoming privatization of Royal published as this would enable The Committee of Public the company's value to be Accounts, the watchdog oo assessed.

Ordnance.

-**E**I

Government spending, is wor-It wants this information to ried that factors other than be made available before priprice could determine the valization and in time for precise uming of privatiza-tion. Officially, the company effective Parliamentary scrutiny. is to be sold "this summer,

Royal Ordnance's annuai but the share sale is widely report for 1985 will be pubexpected to be in July so that it lished next week, but Mr does not run into the privatization of British Gas. Robert Sheldon, the Labour chairman of the committee, In a report on the incorpora-

tion, in January, 1985, of the said yesterday that this would not allow sufficient time and would make a "oonsense" of Parliamentary scrutiny.

He added: "I am ven coocerned that this iso't rushed through. Getting value for money must be the most important aspect, rather than any convenience of fitting into

the privatization schedule." Part of the reason for the delay io publishing a balance sheet is believed to have been the time taken to sort out a big

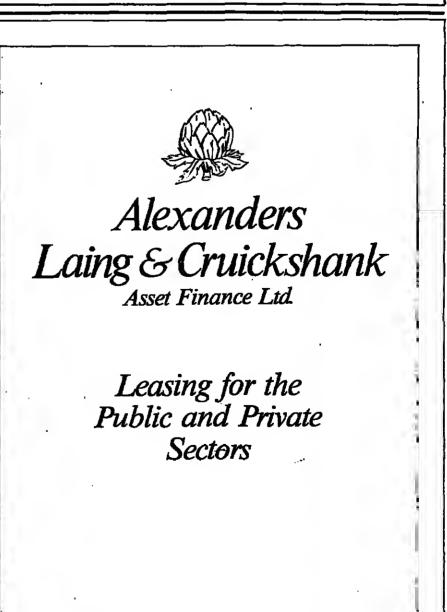
liability on a contract which went wrong. Next week's balance sheet is expected to show provisions to cover the loss.

Still no glister

The last two or three years have beeo disappointiog for gold enthu-siasts and if Coosolidated Gold Fields' latest market review, Gold

A PART OF

Mercantile House Group



Alexanders Laing & Cruickshank Holdings Ltd

THE INTERNATIONAL SECURITIES HOUSE

TUNANCE AND INDUSTRI

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expecting no dramatic changes ished broadly lower as a flurry Marger 21/7/218.96 217/7-218.14 20-60ds 65-180ds France	
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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

TEMPUS Hanson commercials gloss over figures

Hansoo Trust seems to think that corporate advertising on television is a substitute for detailed facts and figures. Depholm Elliot and Joe Don Baker are making an excellent joh of presenting Hanson's varied activities every night of the week, but show susiness is not enough for stock market investors. Yesterday they had cause for complaint as the company has abandoned its detailed breakdown of activities in

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favour of just four headings consumer, building products, industrial and brewing and food. With activities as diverse as Allders department stores in Britain and shoe manufacturing in America lumped together it is difficult, if not impossible, to track the performance of individual activities, without guidance from the company.

Group profits rose from £106 million to £158 million before tax after a £20 million contribution from SCM, the typewriter and titanium diox-ide company acquired this year. The results also benefited from lower interest charges after the rights issue last summer but there was a £10 million adverse swing from currency movements. Allowing for these factors, it looks as if profits on existing businesses grew by only 13 per cent, though it is difficult to be firm on this. With SCM included for a

full six months in the second half and Imperial also making a contribution, profits this year could much 6450 year could reach £450 million, suggesting a multiple of 13 times prospective earn-

the weight of paper already in

Langer and the second

say "Sketchley", a level of unisfy most brand managers.

Mr Malcolm Glenn, the group chief executive appointed a year ago, said Sketchley's strategy is to build on its strengths. On the consumer side, this means making the shops more at-tractive, providing a wider range of services like mending clothes, key-cutting and shoe repairs, and making the services easier to use. The Pronto Bag (into which the customer puts his laundry with a note of the services required and his credit card number) and removals with housecleaning, a new service,

could prove attractive to busy professionals professionals. The company will also press ahead in franchising dry-cleaning outlets in the North of England. Compared with £8,000 per self-operated outlet, Sketchley can make £6,000 per franchised outlet, with no capital employed. There have been no shortages of potential franchisees, and to speed up the acquisition of sites, Sketchley will negotiate for them on behalf of the franchisees. On the industrial side, as

well as providing washroom services and hiring and cleaning workwear, Sketchley will offer to collect and deliver Pronto Bags for employees, and will provide coffee vending machines through the recently acquired vending. subsidiary, Breakmate.

The preliminary results for the year to March 28, 1986, annonoced yesterday, showed pretax profit up 16 per cent to £11.6 million on turnover of £153 million, down 2 per cent due mainly

lets, outlined in the chairman's last report to shareholders, has not taken place. In addition the acquisition involved a goodwill write-off of £47 million. In view of the slow response at UBM it is perhaps not surprising that Norcros is acquisition.

Specialized . the main growth area.

cies on the manufacturing side and an improvement at UBM should propel profits to possibly £53 million.

This means that those who

bought Sketchley shares for

the discount offered share-

holders on services will prob-

The stock market is expecting

too much too soon from Norcros. Since it bid for

UBM last year its shares have

risen by more than 100p to

yesterday's near record of

262p. as investors anticipated

the benefits of the acqui-

Yesterday's figures for the year to March show that the gains from UBM have yet to

Pretax profits rose from 534.3 million to £45.1 mil-lion, helped by UBM's maid-en contribution. But UBM's

profitability was unchanged

and Norcros's tile and other

building material manufac-

turing operations increased

profits only slightly. There was a £3 million

turnround in the heavy engi-

neering business which is up

for sale and a near £2 million improvement in the print

The company says it is pleased with the UBM acquisition. It is noticeable,

however, that the expected

increase in sales of Norcros

products through UBM out-

and packaging business.

chain.

September.

the balance sheet.

The turnover of De La Rue,

which supplies banknotes to more than 50 countries,

slipped by 8 per cent to £310

million in the year to March

31 last. But pretax profits were

ably clean up.

Norcros

sition.

ETHERRE.

ALL THERE AND A

Dee placing could raise £630m **By Michael Clark**

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Dee Corporation, the fast after hours. The price eventu-growing food retailer, looks ally closed 10p lower at 253p. ready to shake the market Dee already boasts several today with the biggest vendor famous supermarket chains placing undertaken in the including Key Markets, Interstock market. national Stores, Carrefour and

Rowe & Pitman, the broker, is expected to announce a placing of 270 million shares at 235p to raise about £630 millioo. The placing will be in two parts with Associated British Foods being allotted 120 million shares, worth

ended in failure. Meanwhile, hopes of another early cut in bank base rates of 1/2 per cent to 91/2 per cent about £280 million, in return

James Capel, the broker, yesterday published a major review of Rugby Portland and for its Fine Fare supermarket rate the shares, 1/2p firmer at 171p, as a "buy". Capel is

The remaining 150 million shares will be placed in the market with various institulooking for pretax profits of £30.9 million in 1986 against a depressed £21.8 million last tions in partly paid form. This manoenvre may be designed to appease the big fund mantime and £38 million for next agers who are complaining that their cash resources are being overstretched. Investors year where the prospective p/e is 9.8. cheered the rest of the equity market with the FT 30-share will pay 100p now for their

shares with another 100p due Index finishing up 4.0 at 1,320.4. The FT-SE 100 at the end of the month and the balance at the end of gained 5.7 at 1,602.2.

Mr Alec Monk, chairman Gilts suffered an early mark and chief executive at Dee, down with prices falling by £% following the overnight set-back on Wall Street. But they intends to use the rest of the proceeds to reduce the group's growing debt and strengthen recovered to close virtually unchanged on the day. Renewed American buying

Had it not been for the fall

in the value of the dollar, a

further £3 million to £4 mil-

lion would have been added

Some 90 per cent of the

group's products are sold

Shares of Dee Corporation hit 268p yesterday before the lifted Renters 12p to 455p market got wind of the placing after news of a domestic

De La Rue profits rise

by 6% to £49.4m

By Carol Fergason

ed ICI 3p to 920p and Jagnar 2p to 493p, after 496p. Insurance shares took a tumble after reports that the State of Florida wanted to Gateway. But attempts at reduce insurance premiums winning control of Booker McConnell earlier this year which have soared over the past couple of years. But prices recovered from their worst levels. Commercial Union finished 3p lower at 303p, Gener-

al Accident 13p at 799p. Guardian Royal 10p at 829p and Royal Insurance 25p to 854p. Lower energy costs have

meant that cement manufacturers have decided to postpone the 4 per cent price increase that had been planned for next month. Most of the manufacturers took the news in their stride with RMC Group on 652p and Rugby Portland Cement on 171p. Both closed all square on the

move.

to 303d.

day. But Blue Circle, Britain's biggest producer, tumbled 15p to 661p after a gloomy statement at the annual meeting by Mr John Milne, chairman. He said sales during the first three months had suffered from the exceptionally bad weather. Demand for cement this year was likely to be similar to that during 1985, be said.

Brewery shares enjoyed a placing of shares in New York. postponed. The group had forecast pretax profits of £12 million for 1985, compared sparkling performance after American influences also liftpublication of the latest beer production figures for April. with £7.5 millioo in 1984, These showed a 7.2 per cent after coming to market a year increase to 3.04 millioo barago at 140p. rels, but the figure for the year,

Mr Michael Ashcroft's so far, is still down 0.7 per cent Hawley Group, battling for at 11.104 million bulk barrels. Allied-Lyons icd the way control of Pritchard Services Group, is continuing to drum higher with a 10p rise to 343p up support for the shares from after the news earlier this week American investors. A total of that it has launched a legal suit 38.81 million shares (16.2 per cent) are now registered with Note the strength again yes-National City Nominees in terday in shares of struggling specialist engineer Bestobell,

the form of American Deposi-tary Receipts. Mr Ashcroft has just returned from a trip to ap 20p at a new high of 447p, after 452p, where BTR still owns a 24 per cent stake. Marketmen fancy BTR may Tokyo where he met some of the big Japanese funds' mansoon be ready to either bid for the rest, or pass its stake on for someone else to make the

cent stake, continued to enjoy further selective support with Canadian group Hiram Walk-er Resources. Others to go better included Bass, 7p to a 3p rise to 106p. Despite Trafalgar's agreed bid for John Brown, some investors still believe that Trafalgar will 782p. Grand Metropolitan, 5p eventually turn its attention to 3p to 196p, and Guinness, 2p Davy. An attempt by Trafal-Shares of IBL, the IBM gar recently to place its holdcomputer leasing group, were

Bid hopes lifted Redfearn announcement. Full-year fig-National Glass, the glass and ures were due out yesterday. plastics container manufacturbut the announcement was er, 7p to 240p, after 245p,

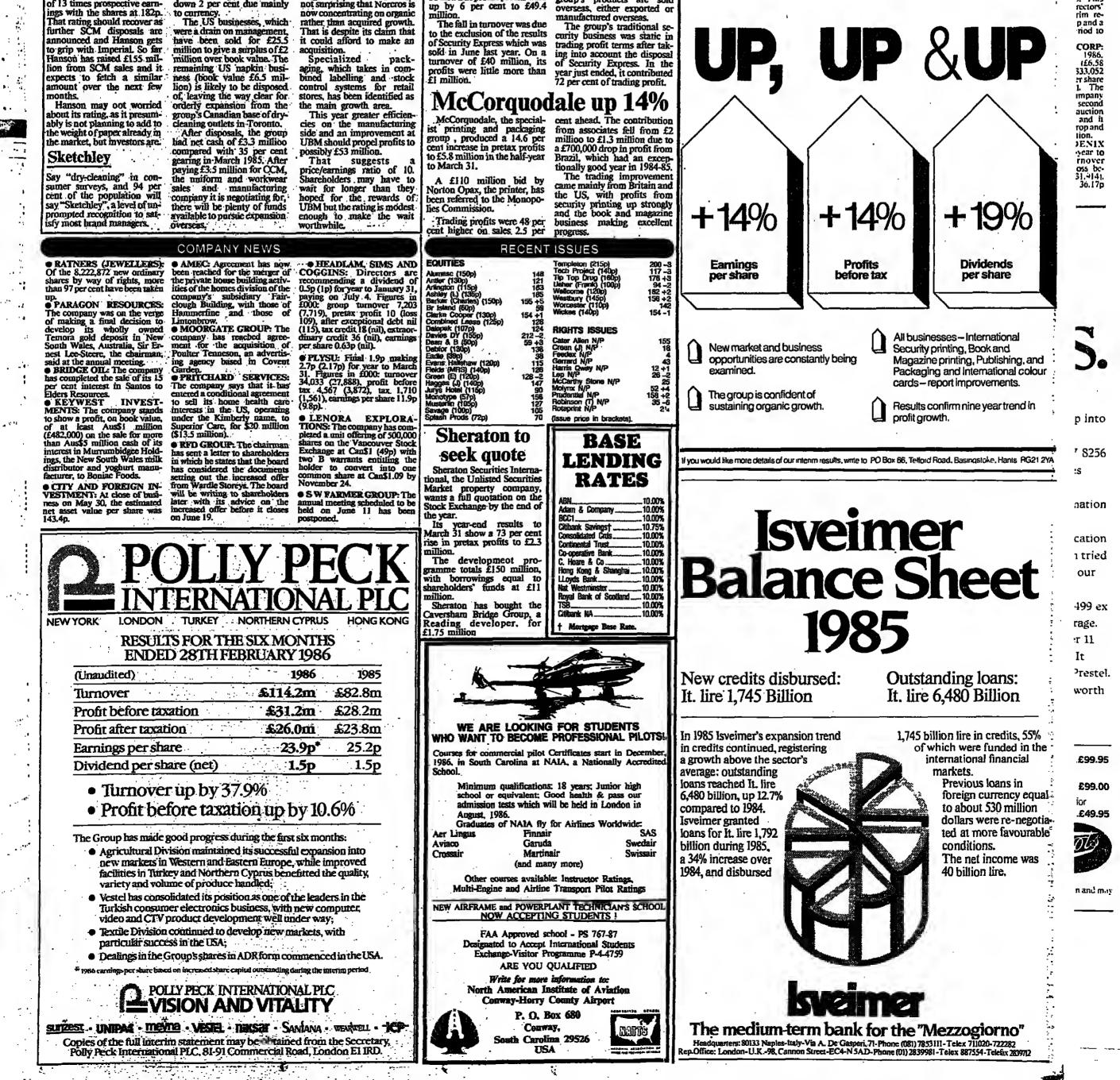
agers. Hawley was steady at 126p, That old takeover favourite, Davy Corporation, where Tra-falgar House holds a near 5 per ing was aborted.

MC MCCORQUODALE PLC Interim Results for the half year ended 31 March 1986

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suspended at 123p pending an



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Water bodies threaten to end support for sell-off

By Jeremy Warner, Business Corresponden

Government plans for privalizing the water industry in England and Wales, the biggest and most complex state sell-off yet proposed, have encountered renewed criti-cism from the Water Authorities Association.

The WAA has told the Government that it will not be able to give active support to privatization unless certain important issues which the Government has so far "done nothing about" are addressed

Mr Len Hill, chairman of the WAA, bas written to the enviroment minister responsible for water. Mr John Patten. to tell him that support for privatization may have to be withdrawn of the issues are not resolved by the end of the month.

Two weeks ago Mr Hill criticized the Government for attempting to rush through poorly thought out plans for privatizing the 10 regional water authorities in England and Wales.

Mr Hill said the authorities were not being given enough tume to prepare for privatization and that plans to stagger the flotations over several years were a potential area of "real trouble". Mr Hill thought that floating all 10

• GRATTAN: While the

weather has continued to be mixed, there has been a signifi-

many

John Patten: deadline for argent action

authorities together would be the best approach to privatization

Confidential mutures of the WAA's last council meeting obtained by The Times give the impression of an industr which is being bullied and lishment of such a body would beaten into submitting to privatization plans with which enable all extraneous activiit is far from happy. ties to be taken from them, Mr Gordon Jones, chan-

and sewerage companies. man of Yorkshire Water, told the meeting that several cru-cial issues remained to be chant bank, had been engaged to look into the possibility of solved before the WAA could give active support to floating all authorities at once privatization. These included whether all

March 31, 1985, restated). Divi-dend 0.35p (0.35p). Pretax rev-enue £177,000 (£1,1 million).

and that it indeed "seemed possible to envisage a way to the authorities should be floatget all 10 authorities privaed simultaneously or one at a time, the future of pensions tized simultaneously by the for the industry's 50,000 em-ployees on which there was no end of 1987 if the parliamentary timetable permitted".

COMPANY NEWS

agreement, and control of land dramage. Mr Jones said that the Department of the Enviroment was gaining momentom in its privatization plans and "seemed to be drafting clauses before settling financial considerations".

All the authorities are vehemently opposed to Govern-ment plans to transfer responsibility for land drainage from them to a new body controlled by the Ministry of Agriculture. They believe such an action

will permantly damage the concept of integrated water basin management under which the authorities are responsible for all aspects of the different mechanism for conwater environment. trolling price increases for Several anthorities exeach of the authorities. ressed the view that estab-

The Government had hoped to apply a standard formula of the retail price index minus x for prices. leaving them as mere water similar to that used to control the privatized British Mr Jones reported that Telec Kleinwort Benson, the mer-

proble

But the DoE now seemed to accept that the x factor might have to vary according to the individual needs of the 10 anthorities and that some kind. of mechanism for dealing with extraordinary costs such as those imposed by EEC directives would have to be devised.

holders who did not take up

APPOINTMENTS Mono Contamers and Autobar Vandabeka: Mr Philin Mitchell has been appointed managing director. He joins the board of Autobar

Government sources, while has been made managing acknowledging that the idea director.

was being explored, feit a simultaneous flotation of the Shipping: Mr W G Runchuan has been elected president in succession to Sir Brian Shaw industry's £27 billion of assets was not practical and would mesent insurmountable logistical and stock market and Mr Kerry St. Johnston has heen made vicepresident

They also said that hun-dreds of millions of pounds worth of debt would have to written off at several authoridirector. ues, most notably at the North West which takes in Manchester and Liverpool, to make them viable propositions for a on June 30.

stock market flotation. Mr Jones told the WAA director. CompAir Holman: Mr Dacouncil meeting that the De-partment of the Environment seemed to have conceded that there might have to be a

> operations Camborne). Norbain Micro: Mr Ashley Ward is named as managing

director. American Can (UK): Mr. Howard Lomax has been made vice-president finance, food/general and meat packaging.

Richard Hewett

group finance director. The Teesland Investment Co: Mr Gerry Stapleton has

The chairman said that results to the end of April 1986 have been on budget. The company's offer for the ordinary shares in Shaw Carpets was declared un-conditional on April 24. The company had investigated the methods of management and had now made plans for the fitture.

Industrie. Howden Management & Data Services: Mr Derek Day

General Council of British Emess Lighting: Mr David Cutler has been made finance

Pannell Kerr Forster: Mr M B Turner joins the partnership-Thames Television: Sir Ian Frethowan has been made a seed grains.

vid Brewer becomes export sales director. Mr David Paul is made marketing director and Mr Peter Raven becomes director

Good Relations Group: Ma Mark Smith is named as

has been made chairman. Gor-Ray: Mr Ronald Fidler

becomes chairman. Cannon Assurance: Mr Sid King has been made a

ICI aids Moscow in search for farm efficiency

From Bailey Morris Boston, Massachusets

Imperial Chemical Indus tries is assisting the Soviet Union m a campaign to become self-sufficient in agriculture over five to ten years. Sir John Harvey-Jones, chairman of ICI, told a high-level meeting of international bankers here that his compar was operating four 1,000-hectare (2,471-acre) farms in the Soviet Union with the aimof teaching Russian farmers greater efficiency, particularly in growing winter wheat and

Sir John Harvey-Jones: a Soviet "green revolution" The project, which has the personal support of Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Sovi-Canada announced that it had. duties on United States products in retaliation for tariff et leader and a trained agronomist, is part of a camaction by the Reagan Administration against Canadian paign by Moscow to eliminate dependence on foreign food lumber . The Canadian finance minsources.

ister. Mr Michael Wilson From his own observations, said: "Our objective is to bring Sir John believes the Soviet Union will achieve its selfhome to the United States the cost of protectionism. Nations sufficiency goal in only five years, duplicating India's which resort to protectionism. must be made to realize that "green revolution". trade is a two-way street".

The ICI farms, similar to Earlier, Mr Clayton Yentter, the US Trade Repre-sentative, had said that if projects the company has urdertaken in Bulgaria and Huligary, are in different re-Canada decided to take pumigions of the Soviet Union and tive action against the US, it would "set a dangerous operated almost completely by the company. Sir John said precedent", requiring Canada they had been successful even to defend its action. from the labour standpoint. The One factor which - could Administration's tariffs on affect the timetable is the Canadian products have been

sterilization of land as a result heavily criticized as an unnecof the Chernobyl nuclear acci-dent. Sir John said it was too essary threat to the world's largest trading relationship. Political leaders said the action was taken to show Congress that the highly proearly to assess that damage. During the Boston meeting.

at which officials expressed grave concern over growing protectionism in agricultural tectionist trade Bill now before the Senate was trades and other commodities, unnecessary.

Sinking oil platforms to be raised 6 metres

- By David Young, Energy Correspondent.

Engineers have found a Phillips hopes the platforms solution to the North Sea's will be raised before the winter sinking oilfield, the Ekofisk of 1987-88. complex in the Norwegian Measurements by satellite

have confirmed that the struc-Five of the six platforms in tures have already sunk three the field, operated by Phillips, metres and are likely to go on



A new organization to promote business start-ups by young people is to be formed this month through the merger a of two charities.

The Youth Enterprise Scheme is joining with the Pairbridge Society and will offer soft hoans to would-be entrepreneurs up to the the age of 26.

The combined assets of the new charity will be £6 million and a big fund-raising cam-paign will be launched soon after the merger. Yes was formed in 1984 and has so far created 300 jobs by

investing £366,000 in m

It makes up to £5,000 available on easy interes terms for new companies which are then monitored for

progress. The merger with the Fair-bridge Society, which has double the assets, will enable the investment programme to 23.75

Eight accredited centres around Britain will be opened by the end of the year to provide a channel for making 100

Fairbridge/Yes will also act a a pump-priming agency by offering to match, pound for pound, any local fluiding raised by the centres.

Reagan

At the same time the At the same time the Fairbridge Society/will contin-ue torum its Drake Fellowship, which provides adventure training for memplayed youngsters, and a job citating project, the Fullowshill Prince Garden Centre, which trains young people in horticulture, landscaping and gardening. Mr David Grayson, Direc-tor of Project North East, has been appointed chief executive of the new venture. Mr Angus Ogilvy, chairman

of the new venture. Mr Angas Ogilvy, chairman of Yea, said: "Unemployment among young people is fast becoming the major social problem facing the Western world today. More and more young people are looking to-wards the creation of a small built of the people are looking tobusiness or cooperative venture as a means of providing themselves with perman employment". The scheme is aimed at

unemployed youngsters but there is no discrimination in favour of disadvantaged

Yes, Victoria Chambers, 16-20 Strutton Ground, London,



their rights. • AIRFLOW STREAM-LINES: Final 1.25p making 1.5p (1p) for year to February 28, pay July 22, Figs in £000, turnover 32,589 (26,717), profit before tax 967 (624), tax 402 (221), earnings per share 6.01p (4.12p), • LAIRD GROUP: The chairman told shareholders that in 1986, group capital spending was expected in rise in £22 million which would mean that about £48 million would have been spent in the last three

• PETRANOL: Dr Norman White, the chairman, said that his board welcomed the with-drawal of the inoco bid follow-

Earnings per share 0.35p cant improvement in Gratian's sales across all merchandise ranges and trading names, shareholders at the annual meet-(1.23p) • CITY OF DUBLIN: For the six months to March 31 the interim dividend was 0.9625p g were told BURMAH OIL: Mr John Maltby, the chairman, told the annual meeting that the company's future now hes primarily with its downstream operations, Castrol and speci-ality chemicals. Both divisions

are international and have a strong marketing orientation, r important husine area, the transportation of LNG, is also now performing well and is a valuable cash generator. ROBERT MOSS/BUNZL: Bunzi says that the offer has been declared unconditional in all respects, all conditions having been satisfied or waived. The offer will remain open for acceptance until further notice,

but the partial cash or loan note alternative will close at 3pm on June 11. PACIFIC INVESTMENT

TRUST: Results for the year to 586 (354), tax 236 (126), pre-March 31, 1986 (compared with acquisition profits 45 (nil), earn-the period February 28, 1984 to ings per share 8.44p (7.48p)

cent

(same). With figures m £000 pretax profit was 324 (309), tax was 126 (154) and earnings per share were 1.96p (1.52p). • J SMART AND COMPANY (CONTRACTORS): The in-term dividend is 1.3p net (1.2p). Members holding about 50 per cent of the shares have waived their right to this div. ● T&S STORES: Mr K P Threifall, the chairman said

 SIMS CATERING BUTCH-ERS: The final 2.8p making 4p (nil) for the year to 31/3/86, Figures m £000: turnover 8,380 (3,321) profit on ordinary activities before tax and exceptional items 586 (405), exceptional

surnover for the 16 weeks to April 24was £18,402,000 --ahead of 1985's figures by 50 per (55).

rtems nil (51 debit), pretax profit 586 (354), tax 236 (126), pre-

Vending, a supplier of beverages and dispensing machines. • TR NATURAL RE-SOURCES: The company has proposed a one for one capitalization. Final 4.75p mak-ing 8.25p (7.5) for year to 31/3/86. Figures in £000, total income 5,751 (4,503), debenture and hoan interest payrable 705 and loan interest payable 795 (55), administrative expenses (62), revenue before tax 4,469 (3,986), tax 1,655 (1,605), earnings per share 9.33p (7.87p), net asset value after deducting prior charges at par 294,4p

• NORSK DATA: The com-pany announces the formation of a new subsidiary up Dublin

of a new subsidiary in Dublin. The Ir£6 million (£5.3 million)

project begins unmediately and manufacturing operations are

manufacturing operations are expected to commence before the end of the year. • TM GROUP: The company, formerly the Mayfair Group, has acquired 90 per cent of the share capital of Hargreaves Vending, a supplier of beverages and dimension machines

(318.4p), • ASHLEY INDUSTRIAL TRUST: Of the recent issue nf 2,009,600 A ordinary shares, 1.904,790 (94.78 per cent) have been taken up. The balance has been sold for the benefit of those

end the ruling of the takeover panel on May 30. • LAMONT HOLDINGS:

joined the board. Reader's Digest: Mr Rich-ard W Hewett has been made director of international operations from October 1. Ewbank Preece Consulting Group: Mr Alan Planaton Sector.



90% of products now sold overseas Trading profit and margins higher Earnings per share at a new record level

Acquisitions lay the foundation for further growth

Extracts from the Chairman's Statement

GROUP SALES AND PROFITS

Group trading profit before interest increased to $\pounds 43.5$ million on sales which declined from £337 million to £310 million, following the disposal of Security Express. Margins increased from 12.6% to 14.0%.

THOMAS DE LA RUE CURRENCY DIVISION

had a very good year and all its production units performed well. The chief task in the present year will be the integration of the banknote and travellers cheque elements of the Bradbury Wilkinson business, and the realisation of the benefits which are obtainable from the merger.

THOMAS DE LA RUE SECURITY SYSTEMS PRINT DIVISION.

The Security printing elements of the Bradbury Wilkinson business at Gatwick, Aylesbury and Windsor will add considerably to our capacity and to our ability to compete, particularly in international markets, for security printing work.

CROSFIELD ELECTRONICS

had another splendid year. It has maintained its technical lead over competitive products, thereby pushing up its market share while at the same time managing to improve its margins. Pre-tax profits increased by nearly 30%, to just over £12 million, making Crosfield a major contributor to the Group's profitability.

DE LA RUE SYSTEMS

was again a dull spot, with profit at about the same level as last year.

SOUTH AMERICAN OPERATIONS

had an excellent year in spite of the decline in the value of the Colombian Peso and heavy inflation in Brazil.

OPERATIONS IN THE UNITED STATES

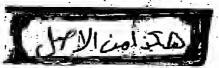
again produced mixed results but there are some promising new products in the pipeline.

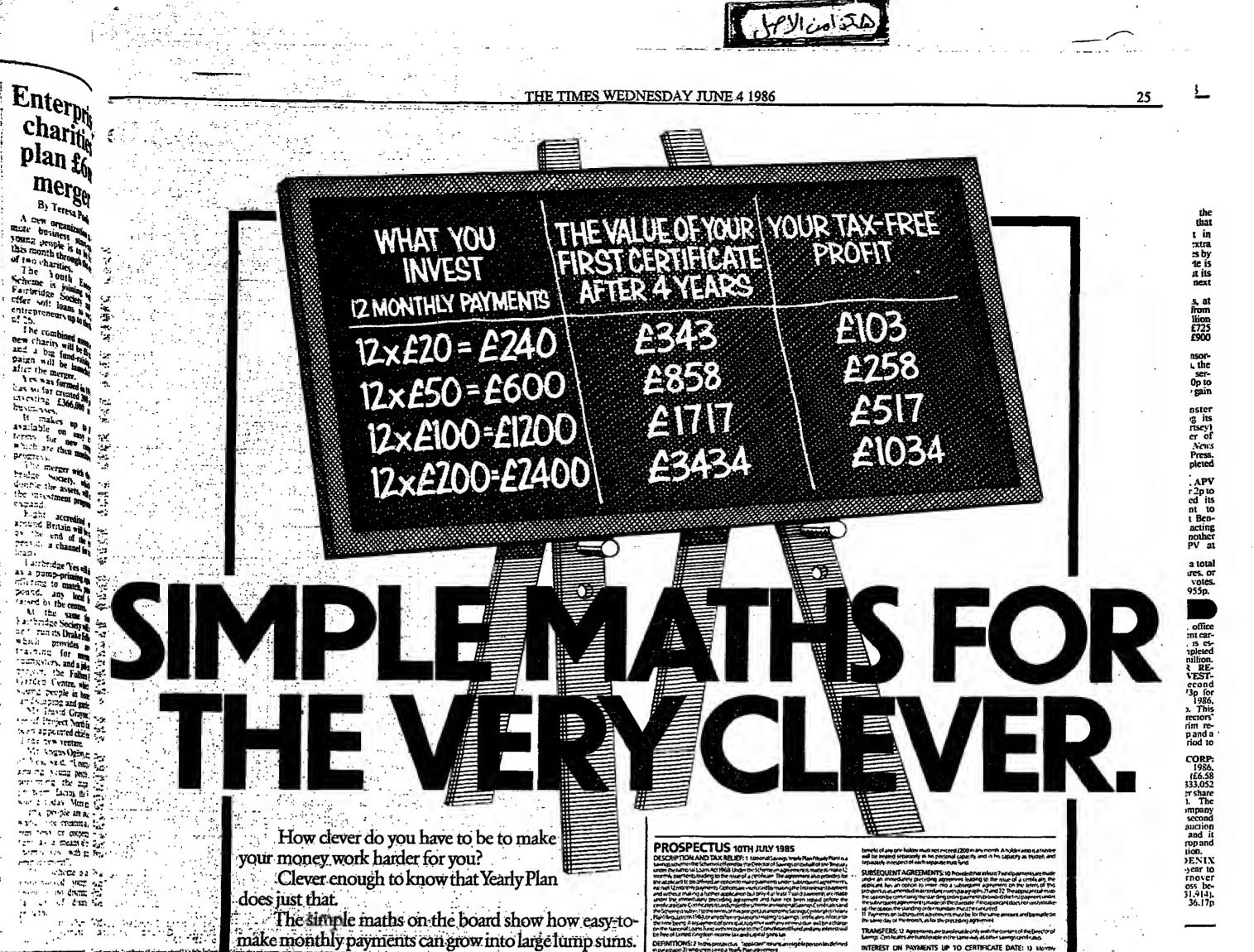
and the second secon	Year to	31 March
TURNOVER	1986 £000	1985 £000
Security Crosfield Electronics	182,205* 127,647	223,00 113,99
	309,852	337,00
PROFIT BEFORE TAX	49,359	46,43
ROFTT ATTRIBUTABLE (After Taxation and Minority Interests)	32,163	30,04
ET PROFIT FOR THE YEAR (After Extraordinary Items)	36,236	24,93
Trading Margin	14.0%	12.6%
Earnings per Ordinary share	84.4p	78.9p
Proposed Final Dividend (net)	24.75p	21.75p

Excludes Security Express Ltd., sold 4 June 198

The figures for the year to 31 March 1986 are abridged from the Group's fall accounts for that period, have received an unqualified auditors' opinion and will be filed with the Registrar of Companies after I

Copies of the Prelimmary Report and Chanman's Statement are available from The Secretary: De La Rue House, Burlington Gardens, London WIA 1DL.





And that's only the return on your first year's payments. You can then let your plan carry on and each years pay-

р.

1115

INTEREST ON CER

A.1.0 return HOW IT WORKS Save between £20 and £200 a month by standing order, and after 12 months we will send you a 'karly Plan Certificate. Hold your certificate for a further four years and you'll earn the maximum guaranteed rate of return. All tax-free. Then if you want to let your certificates go on growing they will earn an attractive variable rate - also tax-free. CURRENT RATE The rate you want to let your certificates for a further four years and you'll earn an attractive variable rate - also tax-free. The rate you want to let your certificates go on growing they will earn an attractive variable rate - also tax-free. The rate you want to let your certificates for a further four years and you don't want to accept the first earning. The rate you want to accept the rate offered, jut, carded you standing order It's that simple. YARY PLAN APPLICATION You need'n't stop your payments after 12 months. We will write and tell you the guaranteed return on your next certificate. The plan will simply continue automating all yilly four want to carry on. You need'n't stop your payments after 12 months. We will write and tell you the guaranteed return on your next certificate. The plan will simply continue automating all yilly four want to carry on. You rest to he want want to accept on the your certificate the the your certificate the your may need to the maximum your to carry on. You need'n't stop your payments after 12 months. You we will write and tell you the guaranteed return on your next certificate. The plan will simply continue automating all yilly four want to carry on. You to the know we no money out to the your payments after 12 months. You need to the your payments after 12 months. You need to the your standing order to the your payments after 12 months. You we will write an attractive want to acary on You we will write an attractive want t				ments will earn their own fixed and guaranteed tax-free	"Initial agreement" means the first agreement back to loaving an application to join the Scheme "Duby generative agreement which to loavy, ph/som the Duby generative agreement which to be Duby generative agreement which to be Duby generative agreement which to be Duby generative Duby generative	
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From your portfolio card check your eight share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall total. Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming.	ACCOUNT DAYS	: Dealings began on Monday. Dealings e §Forward bargains are permitte		nlement day June 23.	£4,000 Claims required 1 +26 points	
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Weekly Dividend Weekly Dividend Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £8,000 in	79 42 Herror-Start 12 44 24 33 127 224 140 Heyrodd Walkers 222 42 65 43 145 620 428 Higgs 6 Hig 166 130 horizon 160 184 3.0 16.6	28 10's Canada 219's 17.1 0.9 76.8	263 230 Halma 250 22 50 30.3 37's 25 th Hexpson ind 50 +s 1.76 47 13.1	163 190 -final Walker 190	160 124 Smorte (Juli) 105 0+4 14 220 220 Julier Walker 205 0+4 15 05 40 Walker 205 0+4 15 05 40 Walker 205 0+4	
for the weekly drivened of 22,000 m Saturday's newspaper.	380 385 Jarrie (J. 2.50m, 340 25.50m, 50.123 417 390 Lang (J. 2.50m, 340 10.123 190 D. N. 405 -11 10.023 123 190 D. N. 405 -1 10.02 23 123 190 D. N. 405 -1 10.02 23 123 190 D. N. 405 -1 0.00 87 7.8 429 200 Lown (Y.1) 410 -1 8.07 4.0 1.4 196 126 Hagnel & South 156 -6 6.7 4.0 16.1 196 126 Hagnel & South 156 -6 6.7 4.0 16.1 195 10 Hamolery 1275 -7 7.10 4.3 12.4 195 10 Hamolery 1275 -7 7.20 4.3 13.4 202 171 Mayner Int 261 -7 7 3.0	41 10 Centerware 31 42 27% 17 50 13 3.0 11.0 105 Intro % 20% 7.0 1.3 3.0 11.0 105 Intro % 8 9.0 20.0 1.0 1.0 104 105 Intro % 8 4.0 23.0 1.0 2.0 104 105 Intro % 1.0 1	177 133 Harmonia 171 +4 2.3 4.3 19.5 225 175 Harms (Park) 225 -12.1 5.4 21.4 19.5 253 421 Harms (Park) 226 -4.5 227 21.1 5.4 2.7 2.1 10.0 150 92 Harms (Park) 128 - 2.7 2.1 10.0 127 21.1 10.0 2.4 2.1 2.1 10.0 127 21.1 10.0 5.4 4.7 11.0 127 21.1 10.0 5.4 4.7 11.0 127 21.1 10.0 5.4 4.7 11.0 12.0 12.0 10.0 5.4 4.7 11.0 <td< td=""><td>103. 38 Advent Hidge 2 4 43 113 1 175 135 Machineter 144 4 13 1 36 27 125 Frankener 144 4 13 1 37 28 Frankener 144 4 1 37 28 Frankener 144 4 1 38 28 167 Sage Heldere 4 28 167 Sage Heldere 4 27 51 Tottenben Hotsper 63 57 44 51 13 75 10 Tottenben Hotsper 63 57 44 51</td><td>PROPERTY</td><td>a .</td></td<>	103. 38 Advent Hidge 2 4 43 113 1 175 135 Machineter 144 4 13 1 36 27 125 Frankener 144 4 13 1 37 28 Frankener 144 4 1 37 28 Frankener 144 4 1 38 28 167 Sage Heldere 4 28 167 Sage Heldere 4 27 51 Tottenben Hotsper 63 57 44 51 13 75 10 Tottenben Hotsper 63 57 44 51	PROPERTY	a .
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be edited. "This svill occur either be-cause a wimest has made more than one statement whose con-tents, should, conveniently be reduced into a single, com-prepensive statement or where a statement contains inadmis-sible, prejudicial or inclevant matevial. "Editing of statements should

on June 3.

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Editing prosecution statements Practice Direction (Crime Ex-idence by Written Statements) ments of section 102 of the 1980 New directions about ev-Act or section 9 of the 1967 Act idence by written statements as appropriate and must then be tendered by the prosecution were given by Lord Lane, Lord following circomstances: signed by the witness. "4 Editing Single Statements.

Law Report June 4 1986

"4 Editing Single Statements. There are two acceptable meth-ods of editing single statements: "(i) By marking copies of the statement in a way which in-dicates the passages on which the prosecution will not rely. This merely indicates that the prosecution will not seek to adduce the evidence so marked. The original signed statement to Chief Justice, sitting in the Queen's Bench Divisional Court with Mr Justice McCowan and Mr Justice Rose THE LORD CHIEF JUS-TICE said that the following practice direction replaced Prac-tice Direction (Evidence: Writ-

The original signed statement to be tendered to the court, is not ten Statements) ([1969] 1 WLR 1862). Hus Lordship continued: "2 His Lordship continuer: -2 Where the prosecution proposes to tradef written statements in cvidence under either section. 402 of the Magistrates' Courts Act, 1980 or section '9 of the Criminal Justice Act, 1956 it will.

The marked is any way. The marking on the copy statement is done by lightly striking out the passages to be edited so that, what appears beneath can still be read, or by bracketing, n by a combination than are eventually made the subject of committal charges, a firsh statement should be pre-pared and signed amitting all bracketing, or by a combination of both. It is not permisible to frequently be not only proper, but also necessary for the or-derty presentation of the ev-sidence, for certain statements to be edited. of both. It is not permisible to produce a photocopy with the deleted insierial obliterated, since this would be contrary to the requirement that the defence - and the court should be served "with copies of the signed orig-inal statement. "Whenever the striking out/brackeling method is used, it will assist if the following words appear at the fool or the evidence about those offences is

words appear at the foot or the frontispiece or index to any builde of copy statements in be tendered. The prosecution does

the striking out/bracketing prosecution do not propose to adduce. priate, but the taking of a fresh statement is preferable in the

tain material which the prosecu-tion is enuited to withhold from "(a) When a police (or other investigating) officer's state-ment contains details of interdisclosure to the defence.

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY JUNE 4 1986

"6 Prosecutors should also be aware that, where statements are views with more suspects than are eventually charged, a fresh statement should be prepared to be tendered under section 9 of the 1967 Act in the course of summary proceedings, there will be a greater need to prepare fresh statements excluding inand signed omitting all details of interview with those put charged except, in so far as it is relevant, for the bald fact that a admissible or prejudicial ma-terial rather than using the striking out or bracketing method. certain named person was inter-viewed at a particular time, date

"(b) When a suspect is inter-"7 None of the above prin--7 Note of the above prin-ciples applies, in respect of committal proceedings, to docu-ments which are exhibited (including statements under caution and signed contempora-neous notes). Nor do they apply to print optimization of definition. viewed about more offences questions and answers about the uncharged offences unless either to oral statements of a defen-dant which are recorded in the they might appropriately be taken into consideration or witness statements of interview ing police officers, except in the circumstances referred to in paragraph 5(b) above. "All this material should readmissible npon the charges preferred; such as evidence nf

"It may, however, be de-All this material should re-main in its original state in the committal bundles, any editing being left to prosecuting counsel at the crown court (after dis-cussion with defence counsel stable to replace the omitted questions and answer with a phrase such as 'After referring to some other matters, I then said...' so as to make it clear that part of the interview has been omitted and, if appropriate, the trial indge).

"8 Whenever a fresh statement is taken from a witness, a copy of the earlier, unedited statement(s) of that witness will be given to the defence in accordance with the Attorney General's guidelines (Practice Note (Criminal Evidence: Unused Material) ([1982] I AN E R 734)) on the disclosure of unused material unless there are grounds under paragraph 6 of the guidelines for withholding

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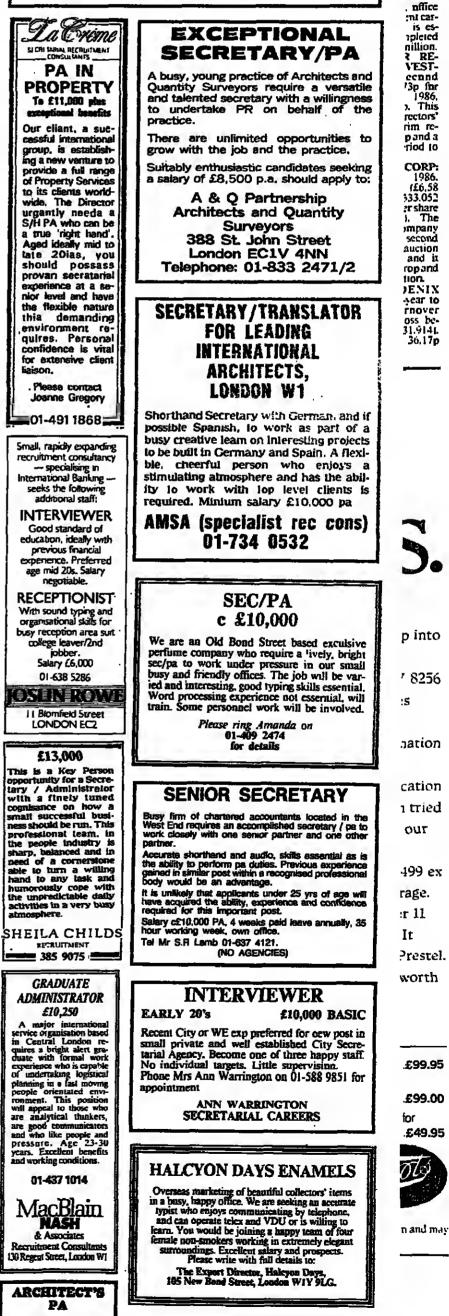
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Council's duty to accommodate gipsies

West Glamorgan County Council v Rafferty and Others Regina - Secretary of State for Wales and Another, Ex parte Gilhancy

Before Lord Justice Slade, Lord Justice Ralph Gibsoo and Sir John Megaw

John Mégaw Judgment given May 22] It was the duty of a county. Council under section 6 of the sumse a City Council Caravan Sites Act 1960, so far as area, gipsios moved to Briton might be necessary to pravide. Sites and control of Develop-its area, by exercising its power. Sites and Control of Develop-ment Act 1960 and acquiring. Individual for that priories of the county services and facilities for those occupying the sites. Undement given May 22]

occupying the sites. The council's decision simply to evict by itself suggested the failure to consider the con-

failure to consider the con- ment while removing the hight sequences of eviction, both on of redundant plant. The gipsies themselves and on No part of the site was ever others and a failure no considered proposed as permanent of tem-the county council's own powers. Polary accommodation for gip-to alteviate those consequences. Site The court of Appeal so helds "The effect of the unregulated in a reserved indgment diminst," integrate of the unregulated ing appeals of West Glamargan to cause severe mismice to County Council against (a) the some neighbours and some order of Mr Justice Peter Pain, damage to neighbours occupi-dated December 19.--1985, ers and to cause difficulty to the

atternative provisions for the statutory duty so to use its would be against eviction, if accommodation of gipsies. powers under section 24 of the eviction was to be carried mut Mr Michael Barnes, QC and 1960 Act as to provide adequate Mr Philip Price for the county accommodation for gipsies native accommodation. Furthermore, it was not council, Mr D. Marshall Evans resorting to or residing in the furthermore, it was not and Mr D.S. Geey for the

2 There was accordingly no site within West Glamorgan to which the gipsies, if evicted, could lawfully go. 3 It was probable that the Supplies. LORD JUSTICE RALPH

presence as trespassers on the land of the county council of a large number of those to be evicted was caused by the breach of dury of the county council. 4 Eviction would cause substan-

tial bardship to a substantial number of families resorting to the sites provided in other areas The purpose of the county council had been to procure redevelopment of the area for or by trespassing elsewhere within West Glamorgan. 5 There would be hardship on industrial purposes so as to assist in the creation of employ-ment while removing the hight of redundant plant. those who would receive the displaced families. Both forms of hardship were

wahig the mischief at which the statutory duty was directed. The factors io. favour. of

eviction were: I Part of the land affected by works of reclamation was at present untawfully occupied by gipsy garavans and reclamation was part of the process of redevicionment which was

Furthermore, it was not shown that it was necessary, for

the purposes relied on by the county council, to evict at once all the families from all the site. The evidence indicated that it was practicable to contain the caravans within a selected part

of the whole site by evicting only from defined parts of it and by permitting all or some of the caravans theo on the site to remain oo or move to the

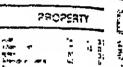
selected part. Immediate eviction from the whole of the site of all the families camped upon it would not terminate the evil of damage and nuisance caused by some of the gipsies unlawfully camped but would merely shift h to others within the area or to the land of the couoty council in another place.

11 was probable that the presence of niany of the gipsics on the site as prespassers was caused directly by the long continued breach of duty of the county council. The badness of the example, if

trespassers were seen to be immune, was not any worse

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dated December 19 whereby it was ordered that the order of possession of land and premises at the Briton Ferry Industrial Estate at Neath, made by Mr Justice Tudor Price on December 2, 1985, against Mr. Edmund Rafferty and others and persons unknown, pursuant to Order 113 of the Rules of the Supreme Court, should be set aside; and (b) the order of Mr Justice Kennedy dated April 28; 1986, whereby, on an applica-tion of Mr James Gilhaney, it was ordered that the decision of

the county council to take proceedings for possession of the land should be quashed; and it was declared that the council was not entitled in law to seek ssion of the land until such

tiple as It made some reasonable over 15 years to carry out its

Weish Development Agency in pershading firms to acquire new of vacant factory premises in the area. The agency owned adjoining land. On September 16, 1985, the decision was, taken by the county council to take proceed-

miss to evict the groses from the Briton Ferry site. That decision was based on the choice of priorities on a matter of social 3. The gipsies at the Briton Ferry site were there as trespassers and knew that they had no right to policy within the control of an clected council. be there. There were factors on both 4 It was a bad example to the

sides of the question some of eviction. Those against the eviction included:

time. Bearing in mind those factors the only reasonable conclusion 1 The county council had failed

than that provided to the community if the county coun-cil was seen, while in clear breach of its statutory duty to aimed, at the creation of employment. 2 The presence of the gipsics on the site was causing nuisance and probably some damage to neighbouring occupiers and there had been complaints of the provide accommodation for the gipsies in the area, to be evicting them from a site without pro-

offensive attitude and behav-iom of some gipsies camped on the county council's land. ion of any alternative accommodation. It was within the powers of the county council to change the status of the gipsics from that of trespassers into that of tem-porarily tolerated trespassers or

into regulated licensees on some defined and temporary site. whole community that tres--passers should be seen to be Sir John Megaw and Lord Justice Slade gave concurring tolerated or immune from evic-tion for any prolonged period of indements.

Solicitors: Sherwood & Co for Mr Michael Rush, Swansez; Parkers, St Helens.

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Woman's equal work does not imply equal pay

Hayward v Cammell Laird breakse considered as a whole Shipbuilders Ltd 1 Before Mr Justice Popplewell: Mr J. A. Powell and Mr H.

Robson Robson [Judgment given May 19]

The employers of a female. conk in a shipyard canteen whose work had been held to be of equal value to that of male colleagues, did not necessarily have to pay her the same basic wate or overtime rates but could introduce evidence to show that, considered as a whole, her terms

considered as a whole, her terms and conditions of employment speal tri-mere not less favourable. The Employment Appeal Tri-bunal dismissed an appeal by Miss Julie Hayward from a decision of a Liverpool infus-irial tribunal last September, that should be treated as modi-fied. so as not to be less favourable. He said that there was no mention of any package and that the other terms of the contract pleamenting an avail of equal pay for work of equal value in accordance with section 12200 A STATE STATE accordance with section 3(2)(C): of the Equal Bay Act 1970; as amended by the Equal Pay (Amendment) Regulations (SI 1983 No 1794), pay should be construed in accordance with its construed in accordance with its

where a woman is employed on work which ... is, in terms of the demands made on her . . . of 1. N. W. equal value to that of a man in the same employment - (i) if (apart from the equality clause) ŝ any term of the woman's, contract is or becomes less favourable to the woman than a 10 term of similar kind in the contract under which that man is employed, that term of the woman's contract shall be treated as so modified as not to be less favourable

Mr David Pannick for the applicant; Mr Charles James for the employers.

MR JUSTICE POPPLE-WELL said that the industrial tribunal had already determined that the applicant was employed on work of equal value to the comparators named in the report of an independent expert. It had been accepted that she

in had-been accepted that she would up computeding on the ways not paid the same basic ground of insolvency. wage or overtime rates as the The company owed the pe-men. The employers argument was advance made in Angust 1972 to that they did not have to pay her. the National Westminster Bank the same basic wage or overtime to redeen a charge held by the

I because considered as a whole her terms and conditions were for terms and conditions were for the spole and conditions were in the spole and conditions were in the comparators in her contract which were less favourable than the comparators' terms and to have them amended.
Regarding the effect of Community law, Mr Pannick accepted the proposition of law put in Roberts v Tate & Lyle Food and Distribution Ltd ([1983] ICR 521, 530) that where the law of the EEC was clear the English statute should a be construed so as to confirme the construed so as to confirme the construet so as to confirme the construet so as to confirme the construet so as to confirme the construct so as to confirm

Mr Pannick arguing on the application of national law saidthat the language of the 1970 Act as amended was mambguous and that where any term was less case Community law was far from clear and did not establish that one should look at all the contractual terms of a woman favourable to the woman than a term of a similar kind under which that man was employed, that should be treated as modi-fied, so as not to be less

compared with a man. Mr James pointed to the preamble to the Equal Pay Act and observed that the Act was intended to give a woman equal treatment as regarded her con-ditions looked at overall. . He submitted that when the Act was amended by the 1983

Regulations to include equal value, it had to be looked at in the light of article 119 which involved considerations other than wases or salary.

The anneal tribunal considcred that although Mr Pannick's argument was very persuasive the terms of section 1(2) were equally capable of bearing the meaning ascribed to them by Mr with Community law. But he argued, in the present James.

Article 119 had in he applied and n was necessary to look at the overall package.

An industrial tribunal was quite capable of carrying out the necessary inquiry. The eppeal would be dismissed.

Solicitors: Brian Thompson & Partners, Manchester, Davis Campbell & Co, Liverpool.

the present petitioner was not.

Section 353(6) of the 1948 Act provided: "If a company or any

member or creditor thereof feels

aggrieved by the company hav-ing been struck off the register,

the court on an application

made by the company or mem-

ber or creditor before the expira-

Petitioner debarred because debt was incurred after dissolution

In re Age Estate Agencies Lei bank on freehold property of the company was dissolved, which Before Mr Justice Harman [Judgment given May 23]

companies.

company. Difficulty arose since the company had been struck iff the register and was thereby dis-A creditor of a company whose debt was incarred after solved on October 19, 1971 pursuant to section 353 of the Companies Act 1948 the dissolution of the company could not apply to have the company restored to the companics register.

There was undoubtedly a freehold property registered in the name of the company; the Mr Justice Harman so held in a reserved judgment in the Chancery Division dismissing petitioner had a genuine claim for a not insubstantial sum of the petition of Mahmon Sinan to have Age Estate Agencies Lad restored, to the register of money which would be repaid by a sale of the property and although he had shown some

ŝ.

fack of diligence in pursuing any nemedy, had been the victum of the controller of the company, a Mr Philip Hoser for the petitioner, Mr John Munimery for the registrar of companies convicted fraudster.

Accordingly it seemed to his Lordship that be should try to assist the pentioner in obtaining the relief which broad justice MR JUSTICE HARMAN said that the petition was for the restoration of the name of Aga Estate Agencies Ltd to the required. register of companies so that the company might thereupon be wound up compulsorily on the. He was however greatly con-

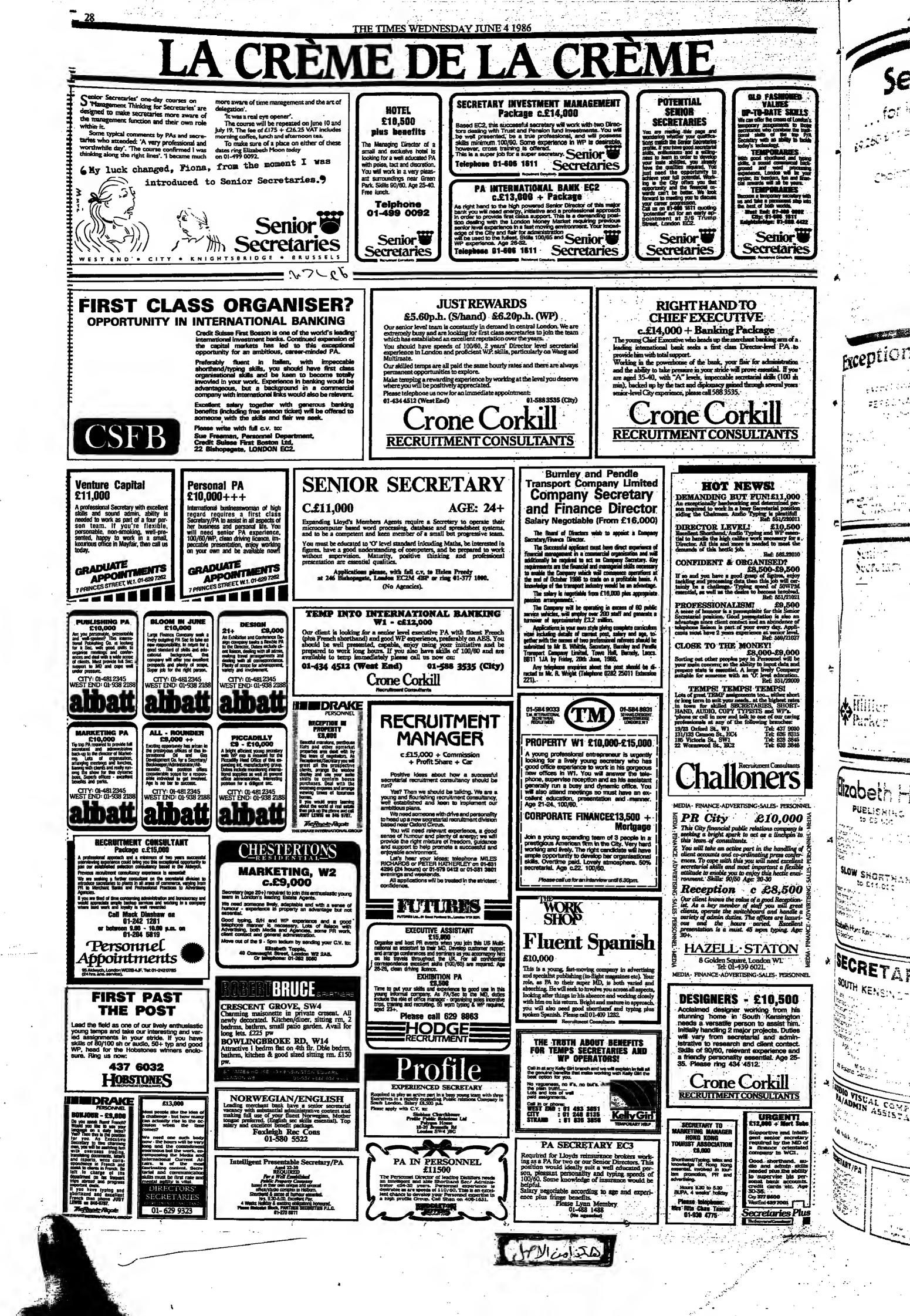
cerned by In re New Timbiqui Gold Mines Ltd ([1961] Ch 319) which held that in order to qualify as a member or creditor within section 353(6) of the 1948 Act the petitioner had to show that he was a member or creditor at the date when the

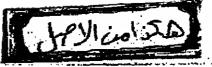
tion of 20 years from the publication ... of the notice ... may ... order the name of the company to be restored to the register". Despite the careful argument of Mr Hoser and the cases ciucd by him, his Lordship held that In re New Timbiqui Gold Mines

Led correctly construed the stat-uts and that it would be wrong for him to depart from that decision which had been fol-lowed and applied many times since it was announced.

The petition could therefore not be entertained since it was presented by a person with no locus standi under section 353(6) of the 1948 Act.

Solicitors: Blacket Gill & Swain; Treasury Solicitor.





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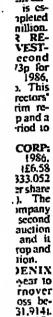
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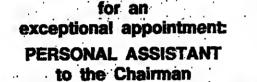
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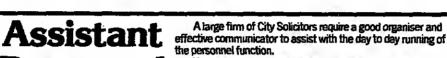




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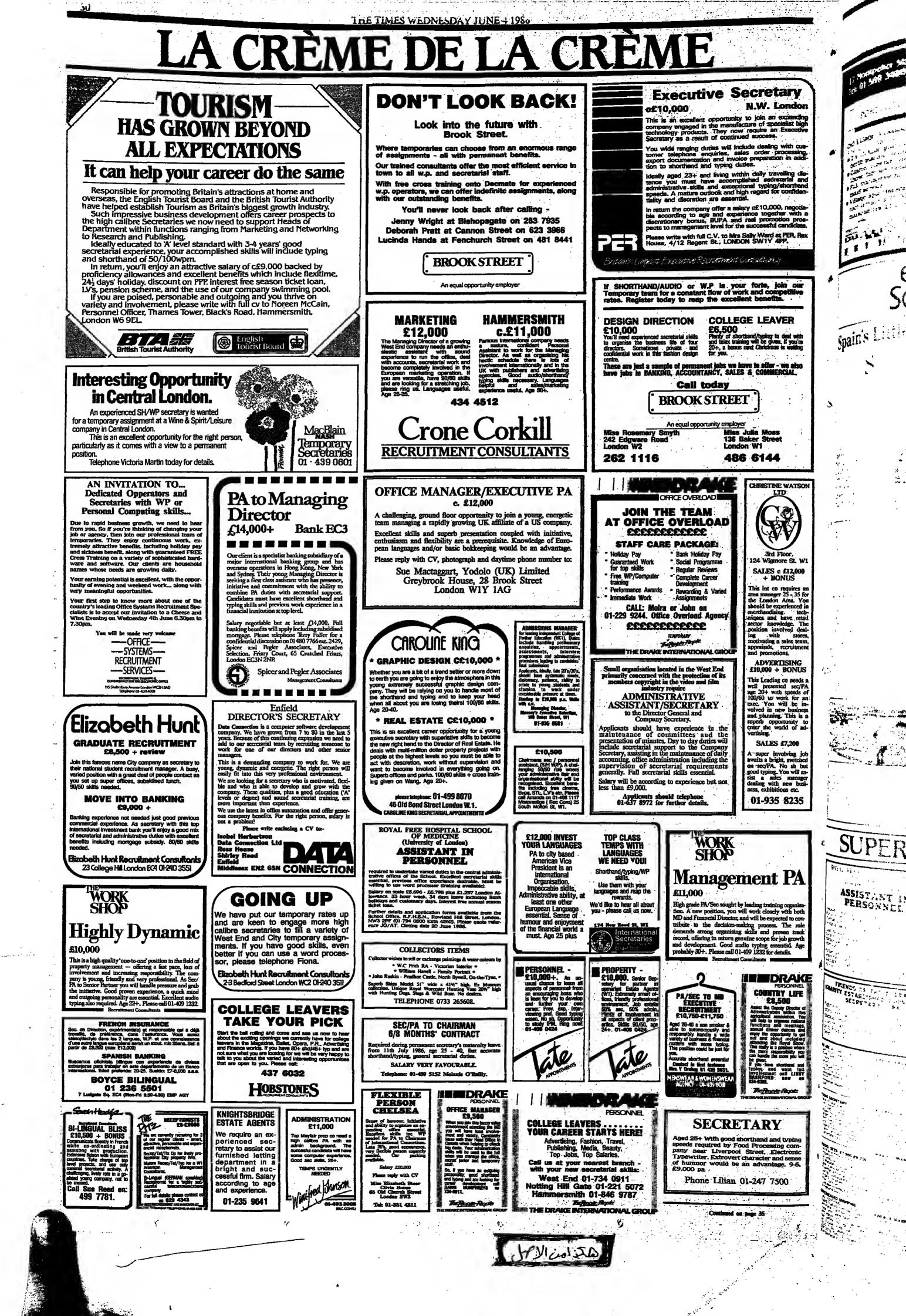


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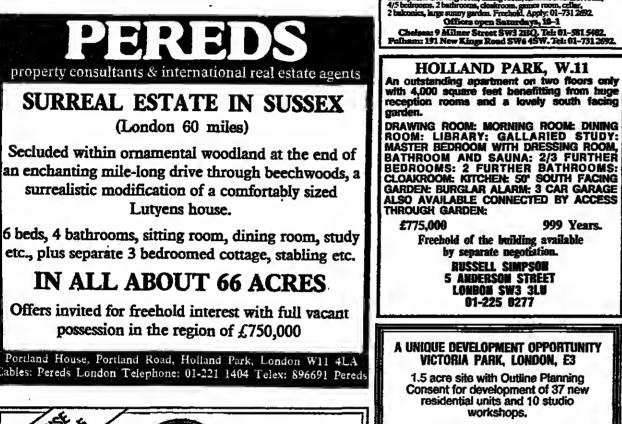






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Contact : DRIVERS JONAS, 16 SUFFOLK STREET, LONDON, SW1Y 4HQ Tel: 01-930 9731 Ref: RJM The home finders are now moving in

By Christopher Warman

Property Correspondent The difficulties of buying a house are legion, and the strain associated with it is well-known and probably written about in learned medical journals. What is less well known is that many people set out to buy a particular house or a particular sort of house in a specified area and end up buying a totally different house in a different

There are two answers to this problem, which may become a well documented syndrome known as "purchaser's panic": the first is to stay put and refuse to move, the second is to let other people find the house you want, where you want, refuse to move unless they find it, and pay them

a fee if they do. The big relocation firms, mentioned in this column recently, concentrate oo moving company staff in reasonable numbers and are rarely able to belp individuals who want to move. In the past year or two a growing number of businesses have started with the intentioo of being estate agents in reverse buying a house for a client instead of selling it - and this trend is fast An indication that this is so comes

from the fact that an Associatioo of Relocatioo Ageots is being formed to bring together agents in this field. The embryonic association believes that the purchaser needs as much help as the property seller, perhaps more because he or she has to locate the property in the

Demand for this service seems to be growing

first place, and although estate agents will act for buyers their services are expensive. Generally they will act only for those seeking properties in the upper price brackets.

Many small firms have recently opened - and some of them have already closed - as individual house hunters. Though the demand for their services seems to be growing, there are some which have let the side down. According to the associatioo there are the bored housewives who come into the business but have not got the skill and experience needed, and there are people who open up full of confidence, charge a high signing-oo fee and provide no service for

The idea of an association arose after an article provoked 65 letters from people either in the business or wanting to be in it seeking further information.

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The property a home-search agent would be lacky to find: The Old Chancel, in Sidmonth, south Devon, may be a folly, but it is a monument to the eccentric Peter Orlando Hutchinson, historian and wood carver, who bought the original chancel of the 15th-century parish church with its 18th-century east window when it was threatened with demolition and then rebuilt it nearby in 1864. The Grade I prop-erty has three reception rooms and three or four bedrooms. Savills' office in Salisbury, Wiltshire, is asking £180,000

The result is that after an initial meeting £350 to sign on but have failed to of 20 small firms of relocation agents, the provide any service. association will be formally be set up at a meeting on June 15, with the intention of setting standards and weeding out the crooks and amateurs.

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY/1

agent, whose house-hunting firm has properties to avoid possible waste of been operating now for two years, time visiting a house which at first sight strongly believes the need for such firms, is totally wrong. not only at the upper end of the market where they began, but also for firms in the middle range of £80,000 to £200,000.

Mr Greenwood said: "The cheapest property we have bought was a cottage for £28,000, but it needed doing up. If somebody wanted a semi-detached in Swindoo we could not help, because the established estate agents are there with the properties. But we can provide a useful adjunct of the house-buying. business by helping people to find the house they want."

The essential thing to understand is that the estate agent is there to sell a property for a client, and the relocation agent is there to find a property. "We do not sell properties, so there is no split loyalty," said Mr Greenwood. "We can tell a client if a particular house has a good view of the gasworks or is oo the flight path to an airport, and it is our duty to do so,"

These agents usually charge a signing-oo fee to show good intent, then a further fee if a property is successfully pur-chased. The average – and probably the desired standard – is £100 to start with

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Agents in this field tend to concentrate

on particular areas. One at the upper end of the market, London-based Property rooks and amateurs. Vision, looks westward along the M4 Paul Greenwood, formerly an estate corridor, and provides videos of suitable

The oumber of firms increases by the day. Among the newer arrivals is Property Matching, based at East

Potential purchasers will get a videotape

Molesey, Surrey (01-941 5797), which focuses oo central and somh-west London, Surrey or Middleser. This first will make and send a videotape of properties which match the requirements, or send a report, and only after approval will potential purchasers need to visit them. Another is VIP Estate Services, a London-based home search agents (0i-740 6527), which acts for both companies and individuals.

. There are many others, whether they are fully professional or cowboys or are run by bored housewive - some of whom will certainly provide a good service - but since a new association is being formed, it might be best to bear it in mind.

• The association can be contacted desired standard - is £100 to start with and 1 per cent of the purchase price. However, some cheats have charged Wiltshire (0666 860523)

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Lord and Lady Duncan-Sandys are setting their early 19th-century London house, Sapphire Lodge, in Vincent Square. Lord Duncan-Sandys, one of the last survivors of Churchill's wartime Cabinat moved there is does been to Cabinet, moved there in 1946, having lent his Westminster Gardens flat to the Churchills after the Conservatives' 1945 election defeat. Early this century the house was decorated to match its name, with the improver also parted blue. with the ironwork also painted blue.

The house, overlooking Westminster School's playing fields, has a reception hall, a drawing room, a dining room and study, six bedrooms and four bathrooms. The agents Russell Simpson are asking £1 million for the freehold.

Bycie Mill, a former mill house in the National Trust village of Lacock, Wittshire, standing on a site mentioned in the Domesday Book, is for sale through Cluttous' Bath office, which is asking for offers around £160,000. The property, dating from the 17th century, ceased operating as a mill in 1924 and was formerly split into two cottages. The house, set in five acros, has three reception rooms, five bedrooms and several outbuildings.

Doctor in debt

Winthorpe Hall, Winthorpe, near Newark, Nottinghanshire, is a fine Grade Il listed 18th-century country house in a prominent position in the village. The building was begun in 1753 for Robert Taylor, physician to George II, who was bankrupted by the project. It was bought in 1763 for 28,000 by Roger Pockington, whose family kart if for Pockington, whose family kept it for generations. A complete restoration programme was begun in 1972 and continued by its present owners. The accommodation includes a reception hall, five main reception rooms and five bedrooms. There is a self-contained ground floor with three reception rooms and three bedrooms, and the house stands in about five acres of gardens and grounds, Strutt & Parker's Grantham, office with Frank Innes of Newark are asking for offers around £175,000.

E Park Cottage, an early 19th-century house which was formerly two cottages, is for sale at East Grafton, Wiltshire. The property, with grounds of three-guarters of an acre, was modernized by Harrods 40 years ago. It has two reception rooms, four-bedrooms and a large pantry. Carter Jonas of Mariborough gives a guide price of £120,000-£148,000.

Home in the valley

Coppers, at West Meon, Hampshire, is set in one and a half acres, including mature copper beech trees. It is mainly Georgian and stands in the historic village, which has been virtually untouched by 20th-century, architecture. This house in the heart of the block of the base of the heart of

The new handbook, which will be distributed free to all buyers of new houses registered with the council -amounting to more than 99 per cent of houses built every year - includes advice on maintaining the house, information on the NHBC 10-year warranty, a section on the difference between brick and block and timber frame construction, and a section on security.

architectures. This house in the near of the Meon valley retains many period features, and the accommodation includes a marbled reception hall, three reception rooms, a principal bedroom suite, a guest suite, five further bedrooms and several outbuildings. Weller Eggar is asking around £230,600. The council is careful not to enter the tion, contenting itself with saying that. "when property built both forms of

The package comes with a home owners' information card giving basic facts about the house and its construction, which must be completed by the builder in order to qualify for the council's warranty scheme - and which is to be kept in the airing cupboard.

The first print order for the handbook is 50,000, not enough for the 160,000 or so houses likely to be built in the year. The reason for that is caution, in case anything needs to be changed, or if further refinements and suggestions can be incorporated ------CW

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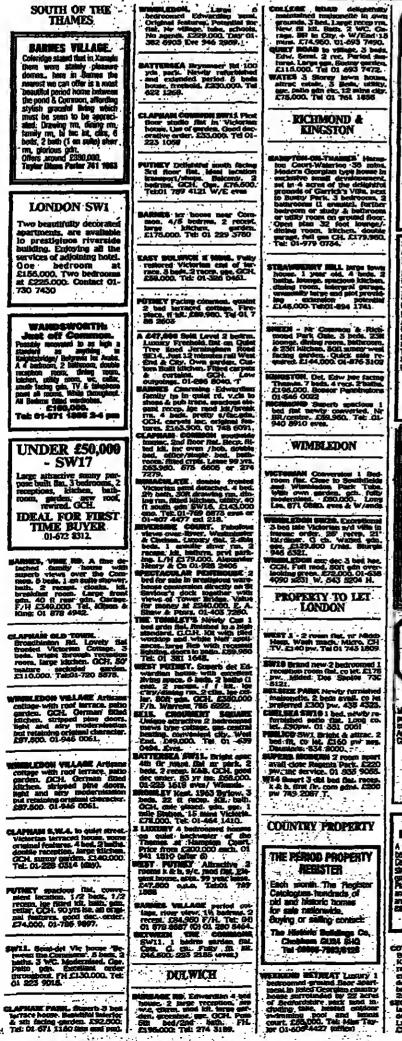
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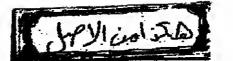
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PROPERTY BUYERS' GUIDE

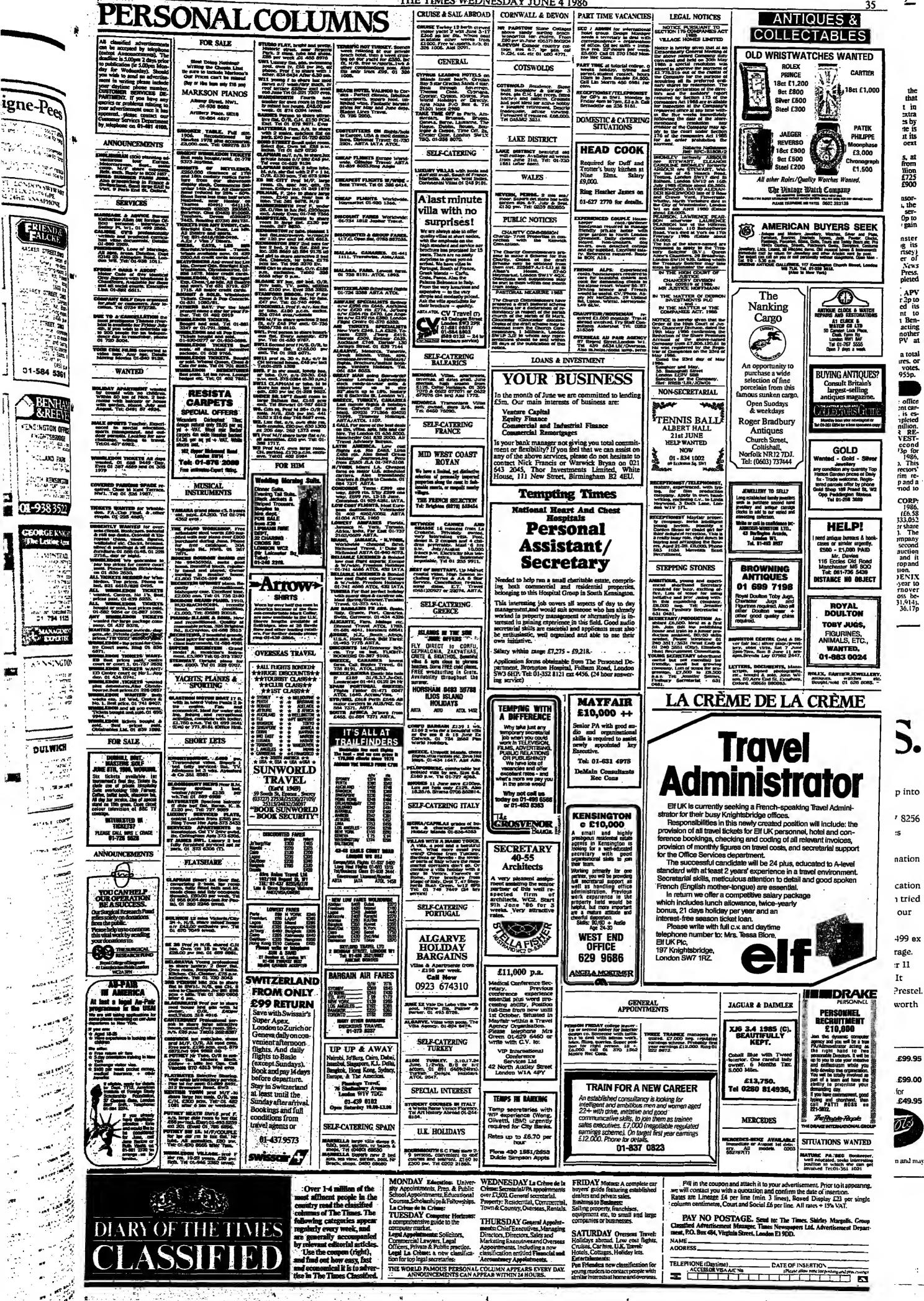
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M4 (Janction 17) 14 Miles A compact 170s Conterp tennor bette in the delightful village of Steeple Ashkan, I cloaktroom, kitchens/breakfast room, oil central heating, Staff accommodation and garaging. Fine granary on pillars. Onta- mental garden. Self contained anonce. Paddock. Private Treaty 5300,000 Prethold with about 22 acres. Details: Chippenhum Office Test (9249) 655561	house. 3 good receptions, open beamed lagiencok, galleriod in- ter hall, 4/5 beforems, 1 halb. 2 shower, 3 WG, anaken pine interior, utility area, oil C.H., double gland, double garage, 45 area isom and okrobs. In the region of 2145,000. Tel: 0580	apents. Sartitis, Banbury tel. 0296 SSS and Lane For & Partners with Rylands. Middle- ton Cheney, Banbury. tel. 0295 710 592. 027080591878. Stone built perf- or cottage in village new Chipping Norton. Beautifully modernitied. Immente charac- ter Recepting tagtenco. After Icl. 2 sods. bathm. Crough	TE Z BARDS, T ER-SUME, 3 MC20000 H	Hampton &	Finite Patra SWT Line	ner Set Hor file of sought dia	
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burgadow, bathroom, seperate wr.; kounge, sep sun fournes, bit dimer, dbie glaz, ch.large goer work schop large plot, ar golf and sportschube, ideal hold day retreat or perm residence SBS.000 to include carpets and gome burniture Ted Patner ; arrey prione, Large L staged overholding water. About 2 arres of garden.	WHITTON, TWICKEMIAM Im- maculate 3 bedroom sund with built in wardrobes. study. 27 lounge, 25 kitchen with built in bob and over. Detachted gerage.	GALLOWAY - on the beautiful South-West coast of Scolland. 18 miles from Duminies. superh Luxoury Scandmavian Log Built Houses for cale. 5 bedrooms. sittingroom, sitchen, bathroom. Ideally situated on landscaped site 400 yds from beach, 800 yds from calf course, stables	NR CARMARTHEN Swames 22 mis. comby hose, views 16 area, arbarekan, articles, views 16 area, arbarekan, artice, taken	CHOWERS SELECTION OF SPECTALILAR RATE IN HANDSTINE BLOCK BEAK TOP BITETRATING AT SENAN AND DITETRATING AT SENAN AND DISCUMPTION AT SENAN AND DISCUMPTION AT SENAN AND DISCUMPTION AT SENAN AND DISCUMPTION AT SENAN AND DISCUMPTION SENAN AND DISC	E175 pm, Long bit or 250 pm short inty Anderson or Julia Wiggles 94 Old Demotre Rond, London R.M.7.	GFORGE KNIGHT	
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BIG RACE RUNNERS

3.30 EVER READY DERBY STAKES (3-Y-O colts & fillies: £239,260: 1m 4f) (17 runners)

- 1-11 ALLEZ MILORD (USA)(D) (b Tom Rolle Why Me Lord (J Brody) G Harwood 9 0...... C Asmussen 14 (Yellow, red sash, black and white hooped sleeves, red cap)
- (Red, white cap, green star)
- 304 324-332 BOLD ARRANGEMENT (ch Persian Bold Arrangement) (A Richards) C Brittain 9 0...... C McCarron 13 (A Richards) C Brittain 9 0..... (Black and white, halved horizontally, check cap, yellow sloaves)
- 11-11 DANCING BRAVE (USA) (Lyphard Navajo Brave) (K Abdulla) G Harwood, 9 0 305 (Green, onk such and cap, while sloeves)
- 306 111-21 FARAWAY DANCER (USA) (br Far North Prove Us Royal) (P Burrel) H Cecil 9 0... W Ryan 16 (Dark green, white hoops, dark green sleeves, white csp)
- 11-10 FIORAVANTI (USA) (b'Northern Dancer Pitasia) (Sheikh 307 Mohammed) O O'Brien (Ire) 90 C Roche 9 (Maroon, white sleeves, white cap, maroon star)
- 308 0111-11 FLASH OF STEEL (b Kris Spark of Fire) (B Firestone) D M Kinane 5 Weld (Ire) 9 0.... Emersid green, white diamond frame and diamonds on sleeves. ountered cap)
- 210 JAREER (USA) (b Northern Dancer Fabuleux Jane) (Maktourn Al Maktourn) M Stoute 9 0 B Rouse 4 (Rayal blue, white chevron, light blue cap)
- 310 211-311 MASHKOUR (USA)(D) (ch trish River Sancta Rose) (Prince A Saiman) H Gecil 9 0 S Cauther 3 (Yellow, blue diamonds on body, vellow csp. blue soots)
- 311 100-412 MR JOHN (ch Northfields Ashton Amber) (J Michael) L Browne (tre) 9 0. (Winte, emerald green stars, while sleeves, white cap emerald gree
- 312 143-131 NISNAS (D) (Tap On Wood Suemette) (F Salman) P Cole 90. P Waldron 11
- (Dark green, dark green cap, light green spots) 313 12-12 NOMPOOD (USA) (b Alleged - Sweet Habit) (F Sal T Quinn 12 Cole 90.
- (Dark green) 314
- Green, red epaulettes) (Maroon, white sleeves, maroon cap, while star)
- 316 23-1323 SIRK (ch Kris Belle Viking) (Capt M Lemos) C Brittain 9 0 P Robinson 17
- (Royal Blue, white hoop, striped cap) 01-1 THEN AGAIN (b Jaazeiro - New Light) (R Shannon) 317
- Cumani 8 0 . R Guest 8 (Yellow, red spaulettes, red & yellow quartered cap)
- 12 WISE COUNSELLOR (USA)(BF) (b Alleged Quarral) (S 318 ... Pat Eddery Viarchos) V O'Brien 9 0.. (Dark blue, light blue cross belts, striped sleeves, white cap)

11-4 Dancing Brave, 4 Shahrastani, 11-2 Allez Milord, 12 Bold Arrangement, Mashkour, 14 Jareer, Wise Counsellor, 16 Arokar, 20 Normood, 25 Flash of Steel, 33 Sharrood, Faraway Dancer, Fioravanti, 40

1985; Slip Anchor 9 0 S Cauthen 9-4 Fav H Cecil 14 ran.

Form for the 17 contenders

FORM: ALLEZ MILORD opened his season by (9-6) beating All Hasta (8-7) a head at Newmarket, last time (8-12) took Goodwood listed event by SL from Badarbak (8-12) (1m 4f, £16934, soft, May 21, 8 ran). AROKAR, (9-12) 1L Longohamp Group 1 2nd to Fast Topaze (9-2) (1m 2.5f, £60529, firm, May 16, 7 ran). DANCING BRAVE, (9-0) Impressive SL 2,000 Guineas winner from Green Desert (9-0) In a slow nm race, SHARROOD (9-0) 1 1/2L and a head away 4th (8f, £107145, good, May 3, 15 ran). Earlier DANCTNG BRAVE (8-7) toeat FARAWAY OANCER (8-7) 1L at Newmarket with MASHKOUR (8-7) 1/2L back in 3rd and SHARROOD (8-7) bahind having been hampered (8f, £15400, soft, Apr 17, 11 ran). FARAWAY DANCER (8-2) has since beaten Top Gueset (8-12) Lat the Lingfield Derby Trial (1m 4f, £48673, good to soft, May 10, 6 ran). FLASH OF STEEL, (9-0) beet MR JOHN (9-0) 3/4L in Irish 2.000 Guineas, SHARROOD (9-1) 4L back 3rd and the hitterto unbeaten FIORAVANTI (9-0) 4L away 5th of 6 (8f, 585739, heavy, May 17). JAREER (9-0) easy 6L Yarmouth (7f) winner from Northern Amethyst (9-0) prior to finishing lame and last in Dewhurst. NISNAS, (9-4) beat Verd-An-tique (9-4) 1/2L at Lingfield (1m 4f, £2642, good to soft, May 9, 6 ran). SHAHRASTANI (9-0) hat load (1m 4f, £2642, good to soft, May 9, 6 ran). SHAHRASTANI (9-0) I 1/2L, and 2L, 3rd behind Bakharoff (9-0) and BOLD ARRANGEMENT (9-0) in Doncaster Fluturity, but awarded 2nd place after Bold Arrangement had been disqualified, BOLD ARRANGEMENT (9-0) 2 1/4L, runner-up to Ferdinand (9-0) in Kentucky Derby on latest outing (1m 2f, £426154, fast, May 3, 16 ran). Exclision (1m 2f, £3078, bodd to soft, May 26, 6 ran). WISE COUNCELLOR (8-11) heed 2nd to Toca Madera (9-0) at Leopardstown (1m 2f, £26000, good to soft, May 10, 9 ran). Selection: DANCING BRAVE, Each-way: NOMROOD.

RACING: SAINT-MARTIN'S MOUNT CAN END 10-YEAR WAIT FOR FRANCE BY EMULATING EMPERY Arokar to star in French collection

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

The open nature of this year's Derby - from which the Chantilly-bound Bakharoff was the only defector at the overnight stage - takes me back 10 years to 1976, which was the last time the race was won by a colt trained io France. That was Empery, whose preparation for our premier classic took in the Prix Lupin at Longchamp where he finished a close third to Youth and Arctic Tern. Now, by sheer coincidence 1 think that it could be the turn of another Gallic challenger, AROKAR to strike a blow for French racing and breeding. Like Empery his route to Epsom also took io the Prix Lupin. And, like Empery, he was also beaten in it, but far from disgraced in going down by a length to the French 2,000 Guineas winner. Fast Topaze Yves Saint-Martin, his jockey, is on record as saying that he might have won had he known Arokar better. With two pacemakers in the field Arokar's Lupin was a real race. Not surprisingly it was run in a cracking good time, the fourth best since the War. The way that Arokar stuck to his task in the straight that day suggested to me that he will be in his element today racing over an extra furlong and a half. And when you analyse his pedigree that should not be surprising. His sire, Akarad, won the group one Grand Prix de St-Cloud over mile and a half after finishing second in the French Derby, while his maternal grandsire, Silver Shark, was able to win the Prix Eugene Adam over 10 furlongs at St-Cloud in 1966 after earlier showing high-class form over distances ranging from five furlongs to nine furlongs. So it is my contention that Arokar's pedigree is a perfect hlend of speed and stamina which will not look out of place in the history of today's

the man in question was here on a similar mission was when great race. While conceding that at he accompanied Sea Bird for Epsom horses ridden and Etienne Pollet in 1965. Who trained by Frenchmen seldom knows? French lightning appeal to the English betting public as a whole, I still feel might just strike again in the same place. Looking at the race as a that Saint-Martin is able to deliver the goods if he has the whole I think that there are only two avenues open. You are either for Dancing Brave right borse under him, And in this instance the man who won the Derby on Relko and or you are not. It remains my contention that the 2,000 the Oaks on Monade and Pawneese could easily find Guineas winner is basically Arokar the ideal conveyance. the most gifted member of this

Yesterday it was clear that my selection had travelled . him to do as well over a mile well from France and that he and a half as he has done over had settled in nicely in his new surroundings when he was seen out exercising on the Downs. He looked beantifully balanced as he strode down his pedigree is suspect and that like many good milers before him (Shadeed, Lothe hill round Tattenham Corner and be quickened up



Dancing Brave shows the overwhelming power that has taken him to four brilliant victories in four races

colt's trainer, Jacques de Chevigny, and Saint-Martin feel that they have the colt All credit, though, to the man in the hot seat for sticking spot on and that Arokar might to his guns and preferring him well have come on by as much to Guy Harwood's other runner, Allez Milord, who has at as 51h since the Lupin. Their attention to detail has been such that in addition to all least won over the Derby distance. For what it is worth their own food they have also think that holes can be picked. brought from Chantilly their in Allez Milord's form. own blacksmith. The last time

one of five trainers to be doubly represented in today's field, put his finger on the pulse during the weekend when he said that his first string, Shahrastani, is probahly the best bet to finish in the first three, although unfortu-

nately his is not an each-way Hailed prematurely in some circles as the next Shergar, Shahrastani showed that that comment was wide of the mark at York last month when 17-strong field. So if you fancy he won the Mecca-Dante Stakes in workman-like fashion. Shergar was brilliant on a mile already you must stand by him and look no further. If, on the other hand, like finished too close to Shahrastani at York to get me, you happen to think that

excited.

By Mandarin

nicely to pass his lead horse in the tast 200 yards. Tim Bulwer-Long, who is Sayyid Kais Al-Said's racing manager told me that both the best pedigree of all. True to it. Sayyid Kais Al-Said's racing manager told me that both the best pedigree of all. True to it. Sayyid Kais Al-Said's racing manager told me that both the best pedigree of all. True to it. Sayyid Kais Al-Said's racing manager told me that both the best pedigree of all. True to it. Sayyid Kais Al-Said's racing manager told me that both the best pedigree of all. True to it. Say is a solution to name bot say is a solution to steam should be the end you have the is clearly a fast top of the should beat either Shahrastani-unable to give him a race this should beat either Shahrastani-unable to give him a race this should beat either Shahrastani-unable to give him a race this should beat either Shahrastani-unable to give him a race this should beat either Shahrastani-unable to give him a race this should beat either Shahrastani-unable to give him a race this should beat either Shahrastani-should beat either Shahrastani-unable to give him a race this should beat either Shahrastani-unable to give him a race this should beat either Shahrastani-unable to give him a race this should beat either Shahrastani-unable to give him a race this should beat either Shahrastani-unable to give him a race this should beat either Shahrastani-should beat either Sha season. In spite of that I expect to see him run really well.

Arrangement, who has already excelled himself this spring by In his first attempt to finishing second to Ferdinand improve Whatcombe's alin the Kentucky Derby. But ready great classic record, Paul Cole is saddling Nisnas in addition to Nomrood. While the first leg of the American triple crown is run over only 10 furlongs and he is by Persian Bold and out of a wishing to take nothing away from Nonrood, who is after all mare by Floribunda, which is the preferred choice of Cole's not a stying pedigree. stable jockey, Richard Quinn, A recent discussion with our Irish correspondent helped to I still expect a prominent showing from the second string, Nisnas, who undoubt-edly did well to beat Henry Cecil's highly-rated colt, Verdrule all four from there out of my calculations. Wise Comsellor has only been drafted in as a late replacement in an Antique, over a mile and a open year for Imperial Falcon,

half at Lingfield last month. With Verd-Antique temporarily on the sidelines, Cecil is now fielding Faraway Dancer and Mashkour, who finished second and third, respectively, behind Dancing Brave in the Craven.

In an attempt to give Warren Place its second taste of, success in as many years I his day. To my way of expected Steve Cauthen to be thinking Nonrood and Sirk on Faraway Dancer, that is until the colt in question. bruised a foot and then devel-

with, worked really pleasingly af Newmarket on Saturday. oped a rash last week. He has . But his Pontefract form hardly Jareer, Stoute's other run-ner, has what is arguably the jockey has still picked victory imprinted upon it.

O'Brien is hopeful of seventh triumph By Michael Seely

Wise Coursellor was the rongest last-minute Derby tis strongest inst-engine Dersy up at a mist-engineeded Epsom-racetrack early yesterday mora-ing. Vincent O'Briea, already with six victories in Britain's premier classic to his credit, said: "Wise Constellor has improved a lot in the past fortnight. I think he's come here with stronger credentials than Law Society last year, and I shall be very disappointed if doesn't finish in the first three Being the first man to be Being the first man to have realized the suitability of the offspring of Northern Dancer for Expring an Northern Dancer for offspring of Northern Dancer for European racing, O'Brien is the leading authority on the subject. So, discussing the prospects of Dancing Brave, a grandson of the world's most prepotent stal-lion, it was interesting to hear him say: "You have to be impressed by the enormous sta-ble confidence. But the odds must be slightly against the ble coalidence. But the odds must be slightly against the favourite staying. Personally, I've zever found Lyphard colts to improve with racing. And if Dancing Brave's stamma lets him down, it's one of the most open Derbys for years. Pat Eddery rode Wise Coum-sellor in a four-furlong spin with Sum Start. And Flash Of Steet, the Irisk 2,000 Guineas winner, went about the same distance on his own, with Michael Kinnne in the saddle. Arokar, the solitary French

Arokar, the solitary French challenger, was one of the first horses out on the course. "I'm very hopefat," commented Jac-ques de Chevigny about the Prix Lapin runner-up. "Yves Saint-Martin said that if he'd ridden the colt before, he'd just about -have beaten Fast Topaze at Longchamp." Longchamp." Clive Brittain's pair, Bo

Arrangement and Sick, were the last to be seen in action, the hast to be seen in action, the Newmarket trainer having col-lected Chris McCarron from Heathrow 45 minutes earlier. "We got a little held up. There appeared to be about 10 million Chinese coming through int-migration control." said the Newmarket trainer.

McCarron, an elfin-looking 31-year-old weighing 110th, who has 4,400 winners to his credit and over \$5m in prize money this and over som in prize money this season, was in a laid-back mood as be tacked into a bearty English breakfast of eggs, ba-con, tomatoes, baked beans and fried bread. "Bold Arrangement gave me a tremendous feel. He's on the mascle, and much more aggressive than at Churchill Downs when I rode him into second place in the Kentucky

Derby. Like O'Brien and the rest of the racing world, oue has to be supressed by the confidence supressed by the highly-pro-fessional Palbarough camp in Dancing Brave. But in taking the view that Khaled Abdulla's 2,000 Guineas winner may fail through lack of stamina, I am going for the improving Shahrastani and suggest Wise Counsellor and Allez Milord to Counsellor and fill the places.

Robert Sangster in the EBF Appleyard Motors Stakes. Dur-ing his recent open day at Manton, Dickinson went on

record as saying that this colt by Storm Bird out of that fast mare,

Noble Marks, is the most for-ward of his two-year-old colts.

long before the end you have to look elsewhere.

Michael Stoute, who is now

to Z Derby guide

ALLEZ MILORD: Bred in the United States by his owner. Jerome Brody, and will be ridden by the Texan. Cash Asmussen, currentleading jockey in France and described by Henry Candy as "the man with the silken * Unbeaten in three outings and carned his Derby chance the hard way with an emphatic victory in testing going over the full Derby distance in Goodwood's Predominate Stakes. Has John Hislop, Brigadier Gerard's owner-hreeder, among his admirers. Not to be underestimated.

AROKAR: Empery was last French-trained Derby winner in 1976. This sole Gallie raider will be partnered by the veleran Yves Saint-Martin, successful on Relko in 1963. Gallant second to highly regarded Fast Topaze in the group one Prix Lupin at Longehamp last month and represents good each-way value at current odds.

BOLD ARRANGEMENT: Meritorious runner-up in the 10-furlong Kentucky Derhy, and unruffled hy the Churchill Downs razmatazz. Clive Brittain's hardy traveller should take the pre-race parade in his stride. Despite his trainer's optimism, serious doubts remain about the horse's stamina. Will be reunited with his Kentucky partner. Chris McCarron, who gets first taste of Epsom in the two races preceding the Derby.. DANCING BRAVE: Breeding pundits see

little chance of this Lyphard colt staying the Derby trip, contrary to jockey Greville Starkey, who declared the colt would stay six miles after his impressive 2.000 Guineas triumph. Significantly. Britain's senior rider, successful on Shirley Heights in 1978, has remained loyal throughout to this unbeaten colt, who is hlessed with instant acceleration and a perfect temperament. The previous three Guineas winners, Lomond, El Gran Senor and Shadeed failed to complete the double - the last was Nijinsky in 1970 - hut Pulborough's No 1 hope has the class to overcome any stamina deficieocy and can give Guy Harwood his first Derby victory.

FARAWAY DANCER: Close second to Daneing Brave on soft going in Newmarket's Craven Stakes, where he finished in front of stahle companion, Mashkour. Later ran out a convincing winner over 10 furlongs at Chester. Has a stamina doubt and a recent hruised heel cannot have helped his preparation. Nevertheless, if fully fit can provide Willie Ryan with a memorable first Derby ride.

FIORAVANTI: His trainer. David O'Brien. won with Secreto in 1984, hut this Northern Dancer colt needs fast ground to show his true ability. Had worthwhile form as a juvenile, hut failed to cope with gluepot conditions in the Irish 2,000 Guineas. Will be partnered by theexperienced Christy Roche, who inumphed on Secreto in 1984.

FLASH OF STEEL: Justified heavy support in the Irish 2,000 Guineas by outlasting fellow countryman Mr John, but is unlikely to be as effective on today's faster surface. This son of Kris is trained by Dermot Weld, who has won every major prize in Ireland.

JAREER: This Northern Dancer colt cost \$7.1m a yearling, and looked an exciting prospect last September when winning al armouth in tremendous style. Subsequently disappointed in the Dewhurst and is the only horse in today's race without a previous run this season. Home reports and heavy backing (down from 40-1 to 12-1) suggest he may be about to recapture his sparkle. An exciting spare ride for Brian Rouse.

MASHKOUR: Tends to run in snatches but stays strongly and has followed the example of his stable companion, last year's winner. Slip Anchor, by capturing the Lingfield trial. His sire was the miler, Irish River, hut he has the Washington International winner, Karabas, on his dam's side. A lazy colt, but is preferred by Steve Cauthen to Faraway Dancer and has a genuine each-way chance

MR JOHN: Runner-up and slightly imped ed behind Flash Of Steel in the Irish 2,000 Guineas. A late booking for the competent Tony lves, hul completely dismissed by the English bookmakers. However, his trainer, Liam Browne, saddled Carlingford Castle to finish second to Teenoso in 1983.

NISNAS: Talented trainer Paul Cole has made a great start from his new base at Whatcombe and is certain this son of Tap On Wood will give a good account of himself. Beat Henry Cecil's highly-regarded Verd-Antique at Lingfield. Philip Waldron (second on Master Willie in 1980) takes the mount.

NOMROOD: Paul Cole's stable jockey. Richard Quinn, has plumped for this Alleged colt, who did not have the best of runs when hemmed in on the rails behind Shahrastani at York. Earlier had held off Sirk in Chester Vase

and could bely his generous odds. SHAHRASTANI: The Aga Khan, trainer Michael Stoute and jockey Walter Swinhurn, won in brilliant style with subsequent kidnap victim Shergar in 1981. This colt, who has attracted heavy ante-post support in the last few days, represents the same partnership. Has won the two most important trials this year the Guardian at Sandown and Mecca-Dante at York. Failed to produce any fireworks at York with a workmanlike performance, hot he looks the one to dent any chink in Dancing Brave's

SHARROOD: Royal trainer Dick Hern and jockey Willie Carson won in 1979 and 1980 with Troy and Henhit, respectively, hut are unlikely to be anything more than mildly hopeful that Sharrood can give them a third success. Held hy Dancing Brave on Guineas form and failed 10 handle the heavy going when third in Irish equivalent.

SIRK: Clive Brittain's second string, but has made steady improvement and was much closer to Shahrastani at York than at Sandown. Sandwiched in between was his fastfinishing second to Nomrood at Chester. Should be suited by the Epsom gradients and is worth considering as a long-shot.

THEN AGAIN: Ex-Irish performer. Highly rated by his Newmarket-based Italian trainer, Luca Cumani, and has been impressing workwatchers on the gallops recently. Winning a modest Pontefract maiden hardly seems the ideal preparation for this prestigious event, but then again, who knows?

WISE COUNSELLOR: Vincent O'Brien is the greatest living trainer of Derby winners with six triumphs, so anything he runs has to be considered. The Alleged colt is a late substitute for Imperial Falcon after impressing in a gallop at Ballydoyle on Saturday morning. Did not look like a Derby winner when caught by Toca Madera at Leopardstown, but will have the benefit of Pat Eddery, (Grundy and Golden Fleece) in the saddle.

FINAL VERDICT: 1 Dancing Brave, 2 Shahrastani, 3 Allez Milord.

SI.

top form Guy Harwood, who saddles two strongly fancied contenders, Dancing Brave and Allez Mi-lord, for today's Derby, showed

Harwood in

lord, for today's Derby, showed that his Pulborough stable is in top form by landing a double with Santella Mac and Propen-sity at Salisbury yesterday. Santella Mac defied top weight impressively in the Tryoo Haodicap, romping home by five lengths, while Gerald Leigh's newcomer Propensity casily landed the odds in the Rubbing House Maiden Fillies Stakes. Al Trui proved himself in (5.20).

Al Trui proved himself in good shape for the Wokingham Handicap at Royal Ascot by landing the Durnford Handicap for the second year running. Given a fine ride by Michael

Wigham, the top weight was beld up uotil well inside the final furlong theo burst through to beat Padre Pio and Ameghino

Hills in dual **Oaks bid**

111

Asteroid Field, third in the Irish 1,000 Guiceas behind Sonic Lady, has been an-Sonc Lady, has been an-nounced as a runner in the Oaks at Epsom on Saturday. She will be ridden by Yves Saint-Martin, Barry Hills's stable jockcy, Brent Thomson, will ride the Lambourn traioer's other ruo-ner, Rejuvenate, winner of the Muridee Stakes at York Percil PersistrStyle, 14-1 Divine Charger, Mr Estal. FORIsk: FRENCH TUITION, (5-0) boat Keen Edge (3-0) 3/4L at Lingfield (5/ mdn, 2:2844, good to soft, May 24, 12 mm, SAMEES, (8-0) made at to beat Governorship (3-0) 1 1/2L at York (5/ mdn, 23278, good to soft, May 15, 10 mm). FARTWAY LADY, (8-0) 5. Lumien-up to very useful inst faily Polymic (8-6) at the Carragit (9, 24300, good to soft, May 24, 11 mm). REGENCY FILLE (9-2) 2L Goodwood runnai-up to Tender Tilf (6, 23215, May 24, 21, 6 mm). DVINE CHARGER, (9-0) 8th to Armati (9-0) Newbury (5/ mdn, 23209, soft, Apr 18, 9 mm, PERSIAN STYLE, (9-0) 18 1/2L 5th of 7 to Menclub (9-0) at Goodwood (5/ Mch, 2:1677, soft, Mey 22). Selection: FRENCH TURTION.

ner, Kejuvenate, winner of the Musidora Stakes at York. Sixteen fillies were declared for the classic al yesterday's four-day stage. They are: Ala Mahlik (G Starkey), Asteroid Field (Y Saiot-Martin), Bonshamile (R Guest), Broken Bonsnamile (R Guest), Broken Wave (-), Colorspin (B Rouse), Davernma (Gay Kelleway), Gesedeh (T Ives), Laughter (W Carson), Maysoon (W R Swinburn), Midway Lady (R Cochrane), Mill On The Floss (S Courted), Britter and The Floss (S Cauthen), Rejuverate (B Thom-son), Sanet (C Asmussen), Traithee (Pat Eddery), Uotold (Paul Eddery), Volida (P Rebinson)

Course specialists

Robinson).

EPSON

2.30 NIGHTTRIDER HANDICAP (£7,713: 5f) (16) 201 11129-5 PETROVICH (20) (/ Horgan) & Hamon 4-9-10 ________ S Themese 2 202 200-30 MIPERAL JACE (2) (S Kaptan) A Jarvis 4-9-9 _______ T Ives 3 203 09-3739 HILTON BNOWN (2002) (Lord McAlpine) P Cundell 5-9-7 ______ Pat Eddery 15 204 200030 DURHAM PLACE (2) (Jarvin N Myora) K Brassey 5-9-0 ______ S Withowshi S 205 09-3739 HILTON BNOWN (2002) (Lord McAlpine) P Cundell 5-9-7 ______ D Mickown 0 205 442-122 THIOLLE (D) (Lord D'Avigdor-Goldsmid) N Vigors 4-8-13 ______ P Cook 1 207 942016 - AXE VALLEY (D) (R Barber) P Cois 4-9-12 _______ P Cook 1 208 0402-0 PERFECT THIMME (2) (C N Vines) 0 Esworth 4-0-11 ______ 8 Endem 13 208 0402-0 PERFECT THIMME (D) (C N Vines) 0 Esworth 4-0-11 ______ 8 Endem 13 209 0402-0 PERFECT THIMME (D) (R Vines) 0 Esworth 4-0-11 ______ 8 Endem 13 209 0402-0 PERFECT THIMME (D) (A Nines) 0 Esworth 4-0-11 ______ 8 Endem 13 209 0402-0 PERFECT THIMME (D) (A Nines) 0 Esworth 4-0-11 ______ 8 Endem 13 209 0402-0 PERFECT THIMME (D) (A Nines) 0 Esworth 4-0-11 _______ 8 Endem 13 209 0402-0 PRIFECT THIMME (D) (A Nines) 0 Esworth 4-0-11 _______ 8 Endem 13 209 0402-0 PRIFECT THIMME (D) (A Nines) 0 Esworth 4-0-11 _______ 8 Endem 13 200 040-0 UTTLE SIGER (A Nines) 0 (A Nines) 0 Esworth 4-0-11 _______ 8 Endem 13 200-042 CHINA GOLD (D) (P A 0 Iboteon) Miss L Sidoll 7-8-2 ________ 8 Ganemy 16 216 0000-0 UTTLE STARCHY (C) (A Smith) N Callegnan 4-7-8 _________ N Adams 11 217 4000-00 CELTIC BIRD (D) (J Cooke) A Batching 5-7 ________ N Adams 11 217 4000-00 CELTIC BIRD (D) (J Cooke) A Batching 5-7 _________ N Adams 11 217 4000-00 CELTIC BIRD (D) (J Cooke) A Batching 5-7 _________ N Adams 11 217 4000-00 CELTIC BIRD (D) (J Cooke) A Batching 5-7 __________ N Adams 11 217 4000-00 CELTIC BIRD (D) (J Cooke) A Batching 5-7 __________ N Adams 11 217 4000-00 CELTIC BIRD (D) (J Cooke) A Batching 5-7 ___________ N Adams 11 217 4000-00 CELTIC BIRD (D) (J Cooke) A Batching 5-7 ______________ N Adams 11 217 4000-00 CELTIC BIRD (D) (J Cooke) A Batching 5-7 _____ TRAINERS: H Cecil, 12 winners from 33 rummers, 36.4%; H Candy 8 from 18, 31.6%; G Laws 26 from 100, 25.0%. JOCICYS: P Waldron, 20 winners from 86 rides, 23.3%; W Carson, 28 winners from 96 142, 19.7%; 9 Cauthen 26 from 134, 19.4%

RIPON

TRAINERS: 9 Hills, 5 winners from 24 runners, 20.5%; J Berry, 8 nom 55, 14.5%; 1) Chepman, 14 from 102, 13.7%. JOCKEYS: T lives 15 winners from 98 roles, 17.4%; G Duffield 10 from 64, 15.5%; 1) Nichols 12 from 58, 12.2%.

CARLISLE

TRAINERS: S Norton, 9 winners from 71 numera, 12.7%; J Etherington, 5 from 44, 11.4%; A Holenshead, 10 from 82, 10.9%, JOCREYS: G Duffield 15 winners from 78 notes, 1927s; K Holdgaon 9 from 41, 14.6%; S Perks 6 from 62, 9.7%.

others. FORM: PETROVICH, (9-0) 2 1/4L 3rd to Double Schwartz (9-3) at Sandown, IMPERIAL, ADE (8-11) 3th of 1D (5f Group 3, 21977), good, May 25), TTROLLE (9-0) 2 1/2L. Newbury 2nd to Dawn's Delight (9-3) (8L 210535, good to soft, May 17, 22 ran), PENON, (9-2) boat Bridge Strate Lady (1-0) 1L at Chester, MURDER (8-15) 5 1/2L, avery Att and LITTLE STARCHY (9-4) 7th of 3 (5f, 53916, soft, May 0), PERION, (9-1) per-viously beat BOLLIN EMLY (9-4) 7th of 3 (5f, 53916, soft, May 0), PERION, (9-1) per-viously beat BOLLIN EMLY (9-4) 7th of 3 (5f, 53916, soft, May 0), PERION, (9-3) 2L back 3rd and MUSIC MACHINE (7-9) a neck away 4th (53792, hadry, Apr 23, 9 ran). Last the BOLLIN EMLY (9-4) rest Goodwood 2nd to Lawre Lorman (7-13), CLANTINE (8-8) 2 1/2L sway 4th and PERIFECT TIMENG (8-5) behind (5f, 512096, soft, May 22, 12 ran), CLANTINE (5010) 1L runner, pt to Double Schwarz (8-10) in Normarkist Group 3 serier (6f, 515118, good, May 3, 13 ran), EMPERIAL JADE (8-7) a head away 3rd there, has take season (9-10) 1/2L. York 2nd to Chepting Clab (6-12) (5f, 54305, good to soft, Oct 3) Blinkered first time 15 mm. Selector: PETROVICH. EPSOM: 4.20 Taberdar. 4.50 Viceroy Major. CAPILISLE: 2.15 Star Play, 4.15 Home 3.30 EVER READY DERBY STAKES (Group 1: 3-y-o colta & fillies: Dick Hinder £239,260: 1m 4f) (17)

4

(Michael Phillips) No matter how he gets oo in the Derby aboard the outsider, Sharrood, Willie Carsoo will think that he should be capabl have plenty to smile about at Epsom today if, as i suspect, he lands a first and last race double

second time in as many years. Bollin Emily, who was beaten only a neck on her last venture on Sameek (2.0) and Maazi After running so well behind Zaibag at Newmarket, Sameek south from Yorkshire where she is trained by Peter Easterby, is Zaload at Newmarket, Samees lived up to that promise at York when he won oo his oext appearance and I take him to beat the useful filly, Regency Fille, io the Woodcote Stakes. Maazi, who I saw go well in a gallop at Whatcombe a week ago, may not be the most

taken to go one better in the Nightrider Handicap, prin-cipally at the expense of Perion, who has woo over today's course and distance already this

At Ripco this evening all eyes will be on Storm Here to see whether he can become Michael scason. Afterwards Perion went on to beat Bridge Street Lady by a length at Chester. A line

through Bridge Street Lady gives Bollin Emily a few pounds gives Bollin Emily a few pounds in hand of Perion now. Open though it is with 18 standing their ground, the Silver Seal Handicap still looks a good opportunity for Master Line, who trotted up by five lengths in-a similar race at Sandown. At much the same time Chinoiserie is expected to win the Ennerdale Water Maiden Stakes at Carlisle for Luca Cumani, who sent Fish 'n Chips oorth from Newmarket to the Automn' will testify - and I of preventing Shmaireekh from winning the Graven Stakes for a oorth from Newmarket to the

to his stable companion, Bold

while Fioravanti has still to

justify all the superlatives that

have been lavished on his .

Flash Of Steel and Mr

John, who finished first and

second in the Irish 2,000

Guineas, looked milers to me.

At least Sharrood, who fin-

ished third to them at the

Curragh is bred to get further.

Finally, Then Again, the ...

head.

Carson should begin and end with a flourish-

ward of his two-year-old colls. Today's nap though is en-trusted to Daarkom to win the Allton Group Stakes at the end of an evening during which Teleprompter's young half sis-ter, Table-Turning is expected to go close to the Jennifer Browning Handicap. Daarkom looked a surefire future winner for his talented Cumbrian track to win the same

future winner for his talented young Newmarket trainer, Alec Stewart, wheo he ran Dalgadiyr Dickinson's first winner for to a length at Windsor.

4.20 SILVER SEAL HANDICAP (£10,191: 1m 2f)-(16) D SILVER SEAL HANDLARF (2:14,13 to 110 ar) (2:14,13 to 110 ar) (2:14) 2 (24221- 6) (2:14) (2 W Carson S Cauthen 18

Malman, Rians Pratap, 12-1 Elligy. Colonel James, Bellycknrow, 18-1 others. PDRM: EFFIGY easy wirster last time (1m 2), earlier (3-9) short head 2nd to Thisin (7-5) at Newmarket (1m 4), 55016, good, Oct 4, 11m an). TRULYRARE, (8-4) 11 141. 3rd of 23 to Permine Walk (9-11) at Kempton, GR DEERDALE (7-9) 2L back bit, TAEARBARA (7-13) and MERLE (8-5) Delinind (8, E17246, good to firm, May 5). TARBARDAR (7-13) Goodwood winner from Esquire (10-1) last time (1m 21, 23371, soft, May 21, 13 rms). GAY CAPTAIN (8-3) 3 3(4L 5th to Siyah Kalen (8-10) at Sandown, GM DERRALE (8-2) and to Nethers (9-5). MALLIMAN (6-12) 12.1 way the (1m 21, 23371, soft, May 21, 13 rms). GAY CAPTAIN (8-3) 3 (4L 5th to Siyah Kalen (8-10) at Sandown, GM DERRALE (8-2). 7m, MERLE (8-10) and THATS YOURI LOT (8-5) beinind (8), previously (8-6) 11. Lingheid 2nd to Nethers (9-5). MALLIMAN (6-12) 21.2. away 4th (1m 21, 255108, good to soft. May-10, 7 rm), RANA PRATAP (8-12) 3L 3rd to Esquire (9-3) at Chester, MASTER LINE (8-6) 7th and THAT'S YOURI LOT (10-0) short (1m 2). EMASTER LINE (9-10) SL Sandown without trom Free On Board (6-10) short (1m 2). Sandown without (5-10) SL Sandown without 52210, good to firm, May 18, 18 ran). Selection: GAY CAPTANK 4.50 (2015 CT ALEDERY (C1 ALIMAN) (6-11 ALEDRING'S CT ANTOR MALLYDURROW)

4.50 GREAT SURREY CLAIMING STAKES (3-y-o; £5,663: 1m 110yd)

14		-
501	2002-20	ALBERT HALL (USA)(EF) (R Sangeter) B Hile 9-0
502	00-00	BLUE BRILLIANT (A Should) B Hals 9-0 G Startony 5
503	11240-0	EMPIRE BLUE (B) (G Mavricio P Colo 9-0
504	60-042	FIREPROOF (D Marks) D Marks 9-0
505	00-00	FRE ROCKET (W Pansarby) P Cole 9-0 S Catalhan 7
505 506	1420-08	NAMEDIANY JUST IP Sprin M H Factority (LD) M Direct of
506	01-0	TWICE BOLD (K Al-Seld) N Callechen 9-0 Pat Friday 1
509	C 24	NAICHINGAE PROBSIDARS S KINEN G Laws 8-10
\$71		RATCLUT KUTALE (3655 L CIDIS) A Division 8-7
512	04040-0	VICERCY NAJOR (8) (F Broom) R Hannon 8-7
614	1.0	
515	30206-0	HOLEDAY MULL (P Pleaner) P Kelleway 7-13 J Lowe 12
9	-4 Albert	Hall, 3-1 Twice Bold, 9-2 Empire Blue, 8-1 Natchekam, 10-1 Hot Gem,
uahi	WHEN D.	A 12-1 Rive Reliant 14-1 Monister Mill 10.1 etters

Homogenity Hun. 12-1 Bute formant. 14-1 Honoray Ma, 18-1 others. FORM: ALBENT HALL (9-0) disclusified and pieced 2nd after beeting Al Shamitch (9-0) a neck at Redear (1 m 2). 25350, good to firm, May 25, 13 ran). EMPINE BLUE (9-0) 11 3/4L Bit to Kedron (8-12) at Setsbury (7). 25857, soft, May 7, 19 ran). FMEPRDOM (7-7) ran on to be 3/4L, numer-up to Wainhon (9-7) at Winstor (1 m 4). 25378, good May 19, 11 ran). DWIGE BOLD disappointing whan unplaced at Newmentat heat time: seniar (9-0) cubicened well to beat Thuly Bity (9-0) at Lingdied (7). 51926, good to firm, Oct 28, 13 ran). NATCHARAM (9-2) 2 1/2.4 white Dathabin (3-4) with Viceory Mejor (8-7) 4L, away 60 and Blue Brilliant (8-1) back in 7hr. Sandown (7). 23618, good, May 28, 16 ran). MATELOT ROYALE (9-0) best effort when 5L manar-up to Par's Legger (8-11) at Notimp-ham (1 m 2). 2175, good to soft, Apr 29m 23 ran).

5.20 CRAVEN HANDICAP (27.518: 71) (9)

601	2000-20	SHMAREEKH (USA)(C-D) (H Al-Maktourn) P Walwyn 5-10-0	Coul East
in the second			
864	7301-41	DOGMATIC (RVD) (& Casture) B. Jahrense Hausters & C. B.	G Sibilite
ante	0.0000	DOGNATIC (B)(D) (A Server) R Johnson Houghton 3-8-7 VORVADOS (Miss F Galichari) M Haynes 9-8-2 P	- 5 Capable
000	0400.00	Puter and the second of the se	Sangent (7)(
910	001-008	GURTEEN BOY (D) (T Crawford) R Hanton 4-7-7	

13-8 Dographic, 9-2 Young Ince. 5-1 Sharile's Wimpy, 8-1 Soon To Be, Jairselds, 10-1 Maazi, 12-1 others,

Shmahraekh, TO-1 Masezi, 12-1 others, FORM: SHMARHEEXH (9-7) 7th to Pentine Walk (8-11), previously (8-13) 1 1/2L Laicaster and to Bolin Knight (8-13) //f, 57106, soft, Apr 26, 10 ran). YOUNG INCA, be-trind twice this seeson, Intelned 1985, (9-7) 2 1/2L, 4th to North Cuene (9-5) at Nou-trom Romanice Uncle (9-10) //f, 23960, soft, May 8, 9 ran). SHARLES WINDY (8-13) 1/2L Doncaster runner-up to Ho M Chart(6-7) (8/, 54240, pood, May 24, 14 ran). MARLES (8-7) head winner from Remonspless (9-8) at Newbury (7, 23953, good, Sept 20, 13 ran). SOON TO BE showed test form when (9-0) 1 1/2t, and short head Srid Kharters Windry 7. Networker (7, 55135, good, Oct 2, 13 ran). Selection: SHARLES WINDY 7. , P • • •

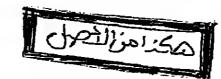
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1 For runners and riders see above. • . £2 -

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Epsom selections

By Mandarin

2.0 Sameek. 2.30 Bollin Emily. 3.30 Arokar. 4.20 Master Line. 4.50 Twice Bowled. 5.20 Msazi.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

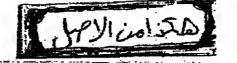
By Michael Seely

2.30 Bollin Emily. 3.30 SHAHRASTANI (nap). 4.20 Master Line.

Truly Rare. 4.50 Twice Bold.

2.30 NIGHTRIDER HANDICAP (£7,713: 5f) (16)

2.0 Regency Fille. 2.30 Princess Wendy. 3.30 Shahrastani. 4.20



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ALC: MAR

Going: Good to firm Draw: 51,61 low numbers best

7.0 E B F APPLEYARD MOTORS STAKES (2-y-o: 22,395: 61) (12)

- 082 11
- 6

CONNAUCHT PLYER (D) C Takler 9.8. If Wood 12 CROFTEN'S CLINE Carl J Wilson 9-3 Julie Bowlar (17 ALIBON FLACE (PR) of H Easterby 8-11 K Hodgen 11 ANOTHER SEASON Darys Smith 8-11 ... D Nichelle 6 BANKS ARD BRAES J Light 8-11 ... NOH ALIMER 1 COMERCINETE J W West 8-11 ... NOH ALIMER 1 COMERCINETE J W West 8-11 ... NOH ALIMER 1 COMERCINETE J W West 8-11 NOH ALIMER 1 COMERCINETE J W West 8-11 NOH ALIMER 1 COMERCINETE J W West 8-11 NOH ALIMER 1 COMERCINETE J W West 8-11 NOH ALIMER 1 COMERCINETER J W West 8-11 NOH ALIMER 1 COMERCINETER J W West 8-11 NOH ALIMER 1 COMERCINETER J W West 8-11 NOH ALIMER 1 COMERCINETER J W West 8-11 NOH ALIMER 1 COMERCINETER J W West 8-11 NOH ALIMER 1 COMERCINETER SEAR G M MOORE 8-11 A March 9 MARKE MARK M BY W BYTAIN 8-11 A March 9 MARKE STORM HERD (USA) M W Dicting 0 8-11 If Comercine 4 COMMERCINET FORCE SEAR WW WEST 8-11 R Comercine 4

9-4 Connaught Flyer, 5-2 Lucam, 3-1 Storm Hero, 11-2 Crofter's Cline, 8-1 Hunter's Leep, 10-1 Combernare, 12-1

Ripon selections By Mandarin

7.0 Storm Hero. 7.25 Samba Lass. 7.50 Romiosithi. 8.20 Miss Shegas. 8.50 Table-Turning 9.20 DAARKOM (nap). By Our Newmarket Correspondent

7.0 Luzum. 7.25 Gaywood Girl. 7.50 Touchez le Bois. 8.20 Silvers Era. 8.50 Native Habitat. 9.20 Daarkom

7.25 PLUMB CENTER CELEBRATION SELLING HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,434: 61) (18)

 3 0-80 PENDOR DANCER K Word 9-7 7 209- GUTSPH Jones 9-0 6 9-09 SUMMERTIAL SPRUCE E Edds 9-4 0 240- GATYROOD SMIL M. Tomptiss 9-2 17 -000 WHENING PATH (C-0) R Hollinstand A Machany

nd 9-0 A Whitehell (7) 8 — R Cockrawe 17 -0 G Duffield 10 — D Michelle 15 — D Michelle 15 — G Burne 18

7-2 Creation Sally, 4-1 Sambe Lase, 8-1 Gaywood Birl, 8-1 Pendor Dancer, Polly Worth, 7-1 Galaxy Gala, 8-1 Our Munsie, 10-1 others.

7.50 THEAKSTONS HANDICAP (22,502: 1m 4f) (7) 1 0000 SHELLIRAN K Stone 4-8-10 C Duryer 3 2 3-84 NORMOBINI (USA) (C) N Telder 4-9-7. Kim Telder (7) 1

CARLISLE

Going: good to soft Draw: high numbers best

2.15 WASTWATER MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: £1,154: 5f) (12 runners)

- D4: 511 (1/2 FURTHORS)

 00
 BELIANT SKOTE C Parker 9-0

 0
 DOCKIN HILL, M VERMENTO 9-0

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 DOCKIN HILL, M VERMENTO 9-0

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 DOCKIN HILL, M VERMENTO 9-0

 0
 STEABLIST M BORDAIN 9-0

 4
 SKY CAT J Wilson 9-0

 4
 SKY CAT J Wilson 9-0

 4
 SKY CAT J Wilson 9-0

 6
 STAR PLAY (B) K Stone 9-0

 6
 C Docket A 1994 (B) K Stone 9-0

 7
 TALEEBIN R Holmsheed 9-0

 8
 R Parks 2

 032
 WENGLEYDALEWARMONG 6 M Moore 9-1 N Conviber 6

 ANNEL NOOLMAK N Tribler 8-1
 M Tholey (7) 2

 6
 KATHE SAYS J Etherington 8-11
 M Wood 18

 MILTI SPIRAL J Kottewall 8-11
 M Wood 19

 MILTI SPIRAL J Kottewall 8-11
 R Motions (7) 4

13-6 Sky Cat. 5-2 Wensleydalawarrior. 5-1 Katie Seys. 6-1 Star Play, 10-1 Take A Hint, 16-1 others.

Carlisle selections

By Mandarin

2.15 Take A Hint. 2.45 Bingo Queen. 3.15 Little Newington, 3.45 La Jambalaya, 4.15 Chinoiserie, 4.45 The Mississippian. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

3.45 Teed Bore, 4.15 Chinoiserie,

2.45 BUTTERMERE SELLING STAKES (2-y-o:

£605: 5f) (7)

- & Darley 4
- 2-1 Bingo Queen, 11-4 Royal Treety, 4-1 Ruis To Work, 11-contrant Led., 5-1 Mile Duffer, 10-1 Highland Captern,

3.15 LOWESWATER HANDICAP (£1,649: 67)

1900 Scout N Jones 4-8-2 M Has 4 1900 S COUTUNE (B) J Parker 5-7-7 J Quien (S) 7 4-8-9 K Bradater (5) 2

9-4 Remiceini, 5-2 Four Star Thrust, 5-1 Giendeny, Westray, 6-1 Touchez La Bois, 10-1 Sheāman, 12-4 Crowico's Coustre. 8.20 BAYER U K DORIN STAKES (2-y-o: £1,788: 51) (6)

- 2
 221
 MBB SHEGAS (D) J Beny 5-4
 III Pry 1

 3
 1021
 PASHEMA (D) T Fairhurst 9-4
 C Contra (3)

 7
 6
 JOE SUGDER R Mitaker 8-6
 K Brackberr (3)

 0
 OLD ENDS R J Williams 8-6
 R Cockman 2

 11
 62
 STELERY O Bracens 8-6
 R Cockman 2

 13
 620
 SILVENS ERA (NP) N Caleghan 8-2
 G Deficial
- 7-4 Stelly, 9-4 Mass Shigas, 5-1 Pashmina, 8-1 Silvers Ere, 8-1 Old Eros, 10-1 Joe Sugden.
- 8.50 JENNIFER BROWNING HANDICAP (3-y-c: £2,652:1m) (20)
- 7 008- BLACK BANK H W Easterby 97. K Hodgers 12

P1888484848484
 600
 HATWAIN B Jims 5-13
 D N

 40-8
 BALMERING Convy Smith 5-12
 D N

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 HATORIN RANDER 6 & M Moore 9-11
 N N

 6-23
 JENEFER BROWINK T Bacon 3-15
 B Co

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 BALSBURY HALL K Stops 6-8
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9-2 Lunar Shemai Gal, 5-1 Native Habitat, Stan 11-2 Jeniler Browning, 8-1 Table Tables, 8-1 Behavino, Mr Kewenill, 10-1 others.

9.20 ALLTON GROUP STAKES (£2,205; 1m 2f) (15) By BUSTED FLAYDUR W Janes 5-8-3 9-09 DAME CYDNET Danys Smith 4-9-3 9-09 POREVER TRIGO L Lightscom 4-9-3 6 BELS AMEEL F Hollwhead 4-9-0 00- PENNLEDS DAMEER T Karsey 7-9-0 R Co G Dotteid 2 Peda

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 BCLS ANALESE, IN HOMENED 4-541...

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 000-PERMALESE CANCER TK Kensey 7-54

 11
 5-24 TOSANA II Candy 4-50...

 14
 2-12 CACHYING PERMANE A HER 3-65...

 16
 RAMACLE BILL ID Data 3-63...

 17
 9-00 BOLLIN UNCLE M H Enterby 54-53.

 16
 OC CHEMPY LISTRE J W Watts 3-6-3...

 19
 2 ADAMENDI A Structure A State
 B Carsetty (7) B B Carsett 14 B Hills 1 C Matter 11
- T free 1 R P Eliot 3

2 DAARICON A Stavari 3-63 _____ 908- 48LEN BOY R Thompson 3-83 _____ 6-00 MORCOOL R Mehotis 3-83 _____ 0- W SEAFIELD M Reddim 3-63 _____ -00 MAREL ALCE P Felgets 3-64 _____ A Hown S G French 2 Mackay 13

tarkom, 5-2 Glowing Promise, 5-1 tra, 12-1 Bels Angel, 15-1 others. Tosara, 10-1

9-4 Low Flyer, 100-30 Little Newlogian, 4-1 Flornegas Day, 5-1 Pokartayes, 8-1 Henry's Palace, 10-1 Willie Gan.

3.45 BASSENTHWAITE HANDICAP (3-y-c: £1,861: 1m 1f 80yd) (9)

- M Wood
- 7-2 Not A Problem, 4-1 La Janthelinya, 9-2 Teed Bora, 5-1 Cup of Tea, 8-1 Doon Ventura, 10-1 Master Lamb, 18-1 gan's Move, 20-1 Bold Answer, 25-1 Pick Sevention.
- 15 ENNERDALE WATER MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y
- o: £1,150: 1m 1f 80yd) (11)
- 5 23-0 CHARONSERIE (URA) L Conterni 9-0 _____ P Hamblett 1
 9 00-5 COURT FURLET Denys Strain 9-0 _____ II Fry 1
 6 -00 DEAFEMING (URA) P Kelsensy 9-0 Gay Kelsensy 50
 7 FRAME OF POYSER Jonny Filtgerid 9-0 _____ A Neurog 1
 6 LUCKY MLAKE C FUTCHER 3-0 _____ A Neurog 1
 6 LUCKY MLAKE C FUTCHER 9-0 _____ A Neurog 1
 7 0-00 SATELDYE PARK P S Futches 9-0 _____ S Perts 1
 20 0-0 SATELDYE PARK P S Futches 9-0 _____ S Neuros 1
 7 4 A AUED PARK P S Futches 9-0 _____ S Neuros 1
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- 11-8 Chinoleeria, 2-1 Home Role, 9-2 Lucky Blake, 6-1 Alice Party, 25-1 Destaning, 33-1 others.

445 CRUMMOCK WATER HANDICAP (211.808:

1m 40 (10)



Banke in **Derbyshire submit Lancashire** control of fail by to seam and spin conditions five runs

By John Hennessy

GOLF

Dana Banke, the leading qualifier for the Amateur championship at Royal Dornoch last year, promised to dn so again yesterday. With a quarter nf the field still out nn the two courses, the Californian, aged 24, led by two strokes from a ynung Scot, Jim Milligan, with two rounds nf 72. Peter McEvny, twice a previous win-ner, shared third place on 145

with two other players.

All five would hope to be among the eight top players seeded for the match-play stage starting today. Under a new format only the first eight in the qualifying would be taking their appropriate positions in the draw. For the remainder the antomatic draw was scrapped and their names would fall out of a hat as formne and busy fingers would dictate. Theoreti-cally, it should lead to some

interesting matches today.

On a grey, cold morning, with a fierce wind to add to the miscry, Banke scened imper-vious to the conditions at St Annes, as perhaps befits a student of psychology seared to "dealing with any adversity", and his sturdy frame (he is only 50 Zim and using 12 and

By Peter Ball

vived until Lever returned in rip the innings apart, swinging and seaming the ball to take four for 10 to 33 deliveries.

DERBY: Essex (20pts) bt Derby-shire (3) by 116 runs. After further delays for raio and some necessary contrivance by the captains. Derbyshire surrendered meekly against the Anderson was the first to go after a stay of 30 overs. Wright and Morris, who might have brought much needed aggres-sion to the proceedings, fol-lowed promptly as Fletcher at mid-off and Hardie at short-leg combination of Lever and Childs to give Essex their second aoccessive championship victory. They will rarely have an easier one, bowling Derbyshire out in under four hours nn a wicket heid nn to excellent catches. Hill's sojown ended as he

prodded ooce again, this time to give East his second of three straightfurward chances, and by which gave all the bowlers some belp, but was by no means implayable. A declaration and a forfeiture tea Derbyshire's cause looked left Derbyshire to score 257 in a lost

minimum of 76 overs when play began at 1.10. If it was not an That view was confirmed immediately afterwards as East easy target in the conditions, it was one which a confident batting side which have re-garded as attainable. removed Roberts, the remaining batsman, with a smart legside stumping. The spin of Childs and finally Acticled completed a simple Derbyshire, however, are not a confident side at the moment, and with Fletcher resuming the Essex captaincy in the absence of Gooch, who had left to join demolition, even though Finney resisted with a determination

not always shown by his predecessors. his wife with twins expected ESSEX: First Innings 300 for 7 dec (A R Border 110, K W R Fletcher 53, N A Foster imminently, their uncertainties were ruthlessly exploited. Lever, who took five for 32. Foster, who rued some dropped catches, and Childs maintained the weather information

53 not out. DERBYSHERE: First lonings nets not but Extrastib 1. w 1).

Total

Total (no wid dec, 19 overs) ... BOWLING: Lever 7-2-13-0; Foster 5-2-19-0; Childs 4-1-7-0; Arfield 3-1-4-0. K J Barris Childs 18 Andress Childs 18 Andress Childs A Hir Clast b Lover J G Wright c Rechar b Lover J E Martis c Hardle b Lover 19 Roberts st East b Child

men became opening bowlers and Potter and Cobb gleefully helped themselves to 149 runs from 21 overs before Gower A dream comes true for **Kriek** From Rex Bellamy

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SPORT

Tennis Correspondent Paris

Johan Kriek can hardly believe that life is being so good to him. He would have treated it as a joke if anybody had told him a furthight ago that he would be in the semi-finals of the French championships. But Kriek got there yesterday by beating Guillermn Vilas 3-6, 7-6, 7-6, 7-6 in three hours and 49 minutes "This is like Disneyworld," Krick said later. "It's a little fantasy. Fm still dreaming." His next opponent, Ivan Lendt, sbould wake him up. Kriek is joyously confused because, prominent though he has often been in the Australian, Uoited States and Wimbledon

championships, he has never giveo himself a chaoce on the slaw courts of Paris. His anly previnus appearance was io 1979, when he lost in the first round. But Kriek has played as if the patterned mancouvring of shale-court tennis was his natu-

shale-court tennis was his natu-ral game. He also had the luck in get past the injured Yannick-Noah without playing. Yesterday Kriek began rather nervously. He was playing nn the packed centre court against a shale-court expert who was champion in 1977 and has beeo runner-un three firmes. Kriek a total ires. nr 955p. runner-up three times. Krick also suspected that many people office were asking, "How lnng is this guy's luck going to last?" He did not oeed luck. He did need a lot of mental, techoical and tactical discipline. "This was the tough-3n1 C3rapleted nillion ₹ RE est match of my life," he said. "I don't think I have ever before felt pressured like that. I had to VEST econd '3p for 1986. guts it out, I had to serve well and I had to take risks." 7. This

Kriek was also patient, dis-crete and sound io sparring for, rectors rim re openings. He was never flashy. "I was surprised," Vilas said. p and a riod in "He took all the risks and played CORP; very shurt. It's difficult to do that withnot making mistakes. When he played short I had to go in and hit an approach shnt – and he played a good hab or a good passing shnt. It is very difficult to play a long match the way he played, hut he did." Both are so heavily muscled, that this minth have been a Me \$33.052 er share mpany

auction that this might have been a Mr Universe cootest. Vilas specialmpand izes io top-spins hut can chip his backhand and nfien clonis a onn.)ENIX fierce forehand down the line, Yesterday he wore a black bandeau at a slightly rakish -year to rnnver inss be 31, 9141. 36,17p angle. Krick, who wore black,

flourish Salisbury results

Dellis ULL y ICSULLS Going: good 2.0 (7) 1, SARAUA SHADOW (A Olcha, 3.3-1; 2, Con Imputes (S Withword, 14-1); 3. Outwaterious (Pat Eddery, 3-1 far); 4 Haddon Lad (J Paid, 8-1). ALSO RAK: 7-2 Superious, 12 Ninnor, 161, 14, 150 Rise Farlow, Karananad, LEDDin du Paisai, Lady Netheniy, Miss Comedy, Mats Spool, The Batchetor, 25 Denedencer, 33 Spation (Lad, Solikor Bal, 20, 7an, 11, %, 11, 1%, ris, 0 Tucker st Frome, Toker EBB.20; E840, 52.70, E1.40, E2.40, DF: Warver or second with any other 84.70, SFE 8430-72, Tricast: E1.558.02, Jann 3.165826, Cash 72, Tricast: E1.558.02, Jann 3.165826, Cash 73, Tricast: E1.558.02, Jann 3.165826, Cash 74, Tricast: E1.558.02, Jann 3.165826, Cash 74, Tricast: E1.558,02, Jann 3.165826

31.69ac. winner bought is for 1.5uu gre. 2.30 (d) 1. AL TRUE (M Wigham, 11-2); 2. Packer Pio (G Startoy, 11-2); 3. Amogitano (R Wenniem, 8-1). ALSO FAAN; 7-2 fav Concharts (44); 11-2 Cothay Bay, 6 Zuai, Knight (40), 10 Galency Pain, 12 Powder Bise, 14 Farman (51); 20 Snap Decision, 40 Galent Hope. 11 ran. nk. hd; 51.5; an hd; 8 Mastor at Lambourn. Toler, 75.5; 225.0; 22:20, 22:20, 22:70. OF: 513.80. CSF: £35.07. Tricest: £173.44. Imin 16 Start.

16.50acc. 3.6 (Im) 1. CANTTELLA MAC (3. Sinthey, 11-10 Switz, Meet The Greek (P Cook, 6-1): 3. Floating Asset (Paul Ecdary, 8-1). ALSO RAL S Ask Name (Oh), 7 Muchik (Sit), 15-2 Duit, 16 Aut Of Lie, 20-1 Port Boy (4th), Arabian Blues, 9 ran, 51, 51, 154, 54, 81, 6 Harwood at Puborough. Tole: 12:30: 71-40, 52:80, 52:40, 07: 510420. CSP: 59.19. 1min 44.20acc.

CSF: 29.19. Imm 44.20mc. 2.30 (Sh), MCDPENSITY (G Siarkay, 4-7 tan): D Mary IP Cook, 12-11 S, Blan Tasgo (W Carson, 10-1). ALSO RAM: 6 Hold On Please (47h), 14 Bo Batoby,18 Sensis (61h, 20 Lady Luckar Sill), Philipmyn, 33 Sumhen KR, 50 Calco Solo, Dana Doly, Essiern Princess, Filming, Foothridge, Julia Springs, Lisamann, Minobee, 17 ran. MR: Run And Hale. 2, XI, XI, 3, 11: G Harwood at Puborough. Tota: E1.50; E1.20, 23.10, E1.70, DF; E10.30, CSF: E3.87, Imm 03.938ec. 48 (10 d) 1.414ARAD (B Thomson.

210.30. CSF: 29.67. Imili 03.63eec. 4.6 (1m 41) J. ALMAARAD (5 Thomson, 20-1) 2: Kinghes Legend (6.3 Agaday, 5-1); 3: Bedawn (R Butter, 33-1). ALSO HAN: 5-2 fav Rad Shoes (Sin). 3 Bestimedo, 9-2 Nordica, Mystery Clotck, Mage Vieton (6h), Migny Raub, 20 Line of Cards (441); 25 Shirtser Ranzaver, Sid Down, 33 Billis, Greek Swidt, Krawn, Jenbelos, Mr Matchmater, Shiweb, Son of Sone-thr 20 nm, 31, 41, 141, nd, 51, J Dunloo at Arunderi, Tolis: 224-10, 22:30. 24-10, 213.10. Dr: 2330.00. CSF: 2125.46, 2min 35.9156c.

35.9158C. 4.30 (tm 2) 1. PULSINGH (P Waldron, 25-11: 2. Peerf Pet (T Calim, 39-15-3. Somith Reel (B Thomson, 10-1). ALSO FAN: 7-4 fav Automn Flatter, 4-1 White Mall (Sth), 8-1 Golden Torth (BM), Weight Medley (4th), 11-1 Paretel Henrey, 20 Witzard Art, Exploitive, Shed Rachugt, Luckskin, Even Banker, 18 ran. 4, 55, 3; 12-20. DF: 52.20, DF: 52.20, CSF 22-30, CSF 22-

246(50) 1. Princess Singh (R Cochrane, 74 tex): 2, Singh (R Cochrane, Rustin (20-1), 11 can. 2, 34 T Barron, Tom: 23.10: 21.40, 21.30, 23.50, DF: 23.80, CSF: 25.98, 4.45

23.03. CSF: 25.98. 3.15 (5) 1. Milleter Mejestic 78 Cookram, Evens Savi: 2. Beckening Ben (100-1): 3. Fountains Choice (50-1). 6 ran. 8. nk. R. Willetens. Toto: 51.350; 22.50, 227.50. DF: 236.80. CSF: 232.91.

227 30. UP LIGHT (JSP: 1263) 345 (In 49), Dom Rum (G Duffield, 9-22, 2, Mr Lion (6-1); 3, Delivicod Renown (4-1 faw), 13 can, sh hd, 254. O Moday, Tote: 24,80; 2230, 2240, 2140. DF 28,90, GSP, 23325, Tricant 2113,55.

Totte 24.30: 22.30, 22.40, 21.40, 07: 28.90, CSP 23225, Nicané 217356, 4.15 (1m 100m0 1, Neutral (N-Ryan, 6-7:2, Thomarwood 6:18, Alfantar Thanna (4-7 tan), 13 ran, 3, an hd. H-Geel, Harmantot, Tots: 26.40, 22.70, 21.30, 21.30, 07: 21.50, 05: 20.00, short head victory over Unex-Plained in the Beverley Arms Handicap.

445 (1hi 22) 1, Highe Bipper (W Ryan, 7-4): 2. Coopliant Sile Bipper (W Ryan, 7-4): 2. Coopliant Sile Bipper (W Ryan, Double(7): 7): 18 ran, 3: ai) hat, H Cool at Newmarket, Tob: 22.90; 51.30, 51.70, 52.10, DP: 52.00, CSP: 55.02. Ec. III. UT: EC.IV. GST: ES.UK. Suithum, 2-5 Tayl; 2. Coccosito (13-2; 3. Fento: Pan (25-1), 13 ran. 11. 10L. M. Stoute. Tote: £1.50; £1.00, £1.70; £7.40. DF: 51.50; CSF: 54.40. Planapot: £1.70 Agency, based in Ireland.

a bit, I was put off by stable reports, said Wilson. He added: "Pleasure Island should get a mile, but she will keep to this type of race." Monday night

Edinburgh Going: good to time

6.45 (51) 1. Purgodin (P. Victura 8-4 inviz 2. Wantines Bay (8-1); 3. Cuintinuis (50-1) Juan 254. 21. Victura, Toine (28-40; 21.40) 21.90, 22.00, DF: £12.40, GSF: £12.35, 7.13 (5) 1. Brains (G Duffeld, 6-1); 2. Domino Rose (5-4 j-fav); 3. Swing Singer (6-4 j-fav), 31. hd. J Wilson, Tota: 27.40; 22.20. E(.20. DF: 52.28. GSF: 521.26.

Even a six at the long fifth left him totally unruffled, nutwardly at least, and he channelled such 8.45 (1m) 1, Adamstown (3 Outlink), 5-4 fav): 2, Turish (11-6): 3, Tanyas Princess (8-2): 10 rat. %), 4, M Precott. Tom: 22.50: E1.10, E1.10, E2.10. DF: E8.80, CSF: E8.34,

at was, and he chambelled such initiation as he may have felt into two big woods over the back of the 520-yard sixth. From there he made a marvelloasiy controlled little pitch that only microscopically disobeyed his command to "go in". 9.15 (77)-1, Young Brans (M Wood, 8-1); 2. The Marcell (4-1): 3, Goots Law (3-7 and 4, Barnes Sar (14-1), 16 ran, 2%L shhd, J Etherington, Totes (71.40, 8200, F3.38), 21.70, E3.50, DF; F35.50, CSF; F30.78, St Annes seemed to be playing

harder yesterday than Royal Lytham, where the rest of the ar a stewards' inquiry the result stood. action takes place this week, and Banke's 71 there yesterday may perhaps have been even more praiseworthy than his similar score at Lytham the day before. **Profitable trip**

composure. _

As for Milligan, even the Scottish camp followers have their doubts about his staying power. In the last year or two he for Wilson Julian Wilson, the BBC racing commentator, paid his first visit to Beverley for 15 years yes-terday and saw his Pleasure Island, a 9-1 chance, snatch a has been runner-up 10 times in important competitions and has yet to register a victory. "This week," be said yesterday, "may be the breakthrough."

He is strong enough and long enough to master any course but his putter can behave erratically. Three of his four birdies spring Pleasure Island is the first winner for Wilson since he set up the Seymour Bloodstock from long putts, smoothly holed, but elsewhere be took three putts no two occasions and "The filly's dam has now died, and although I fancied her missed from four feet far his par four at the 17th. Sadly, he drove into a bunker at the last.

Whether or not the break-through comes this time he is liable to be a dangerous match-play opponent for players of greater prestige.

Willie Ryan, who has his first. Derby ride today on Faraway Dancer, was in good form at the meeting, landing a double for Henry Cecil on the newcomer Nastell and Magic Slipper.

greater prestige-LEADING SCORES: 142: O V Banks (US), 71, 71, 144: J W Milligen (Barassie), 73, 71, 145: P McEvoy Coot Heath, 71, 74; P Price (Porsystici) 72, 73; N Herks (US), 72, 73, 148: O G Carrick (Douglas Perk, 70, 76; C B Montgomene (Royal Troon), 74, 72; 147; S M Bottomey (Shiptey), 71, 75; P Girvan (Prestwick St Nichotas), 74, 76; L Lassafle (France), 78, 63, 148; A Rogers (Eastin), 73; G S Shohaon (Woodhal Spa), 73; 75; J G S Robinson (Woodhal Spa), 73; 75; F Barbars (N2), 74, 75; R Robertson (Baston Carevo), 73, 75; R Robertson (Bas OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Oaks Stakes, Epacer: Northern Premier, Prospect Torn. Hardwicke Stakes, Aroot Cosmona, Baby Turk, Damister, Kings Stand Stakes, Ascot So Directed, Powder Keg, Orcipya Al engagements (deact: Leather Stock-ing, Bies: Wills, Rathoolman Lass, Barkside, Blue Joke, Joarnel, Silver Wind, Robinay, Fity Dollars More, Keep It Dark, Royal Poton, Erca's General, Courtiers Wag, Devis Pay.

Any faint hope that Derby-shire would make some fist of it lasted perhaps 11 overs, the time it took Essex to remove Barnett, who had shown some gave a . hint of faltering

iotent. After one escape Barnett was bowled by Childs as Fletcher turned to spin from one end, alternating his scam bowlers at the other and the innings ground promptly to a halt. Anderson and Hill dropped anchor, Hill showing his full repertoire of

the pressure relentlessly.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-30, 2-72, 3-76, 4-76, 5-87, 8-105, 7-105, 8-114, 9-134, 10obdurate, defensive prods. That approach suggested they had not assessed the situation BOWLING: Lever 17-8-32-5; Foster 17-8-41-0; Childs 22-10-35-4; Pringle 3-1-10-0; Actield 9.2-3-14-1. correctly, but with the help of dropped catches, the pair sur-Umphree: D J Constant and J A Jameson. Appeal date for Botham

Ian Bothant is likely to have his appeal against a two-month ban from cricket heard by the Cricket Connell at Lord's a week USROLIUM.

When Botham was suspended When Botham was sespended last Thursday by the Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB) following drug-taking revela-tions, his solicitor, Alan Herd, gave notice that be would appeal to the sport's highest authority – the Cricket Council's appeals increase bottain's our tron and major cricket, which forces him to miss four rest matches and four one-day internationals. Because of the early date set Donald Carr, secretary of the

TCCB, said yesterday: "Wa have pencilled in June 12 bat it does depend on one or two members of the committee confirming their availability."

OTHER SCOREBOARDS

Lancs v Warwicks Leics v Gloucs AT OLD TRAFFORD ancashira (Spts) draw with Warwicksh AT LEICESTER

Gloucesterainine (21)this best Laicester-ainine (4) by six weckets. LENCESTERENHIRE: First Innings 239 for 6 doc (N E Briers 81, R A Cobb 55). (5). WARWICKSHIRE: First innings 301 for a dec (G W Humpage 130, Asit Din 69 not out; D J Matchison 4 for 69). Second Insings
 A Second trainings

 T A Lloyd c Maynard b Allott

 P A Smith c Maynard b Allott

 P A Smith c Maynard b Allott

 A Kalikterran c Maynard b Fowler

 2 O L Amber not out

 3 W Humpege b Fowler

 4 Sil Dan not out

 4 Sail Dan not out

 4 Sub (stress (b 4, w 1, nb 1)
 Total (no witt dec) ______ 149 BOWLRIG: Stovold 11-0-68-0; Romeines 10-0-81-0.

Total (4 wids) _____ 235 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-104, 2-141, 3-224,

Umpires: J W Holder and A G T

lenge. In this Gloucestershire were required to make 236 runs to win nfl 32 overs. That they got there to win by six wickets, hanjo. enabling them in move into second place in the table, was a

By Peter Marson

Lancashire came desperately close to beating Warwickshire in an exciting finish at Old Traffird yesterday. Set to make 270 to win in 51 overs, Mendis, Chadwick and Fairbrother made the running as Lancaching

made the running as Lancashire went full tilt towards a third victory, which would have given

them a rewarding lead of 32 poiots at the head of the

Britanoie Assurance county championship. Alas, Lancashire

failed by five runs, despite a magnificent effort by Maynard,

unnus and, lastly, Allott.

It had rained during the morning, so that it was 2.0 before Warwickshire could be-gin again at 60 for two, Kallicharran, 28, Amiss, 22, At 120 for fnur, nf which Asif Din made 40 not out Gifferd do

made 40 not out, Gifford de-clared, leaving Lancashire to aim at a target between five and

six an over. Gloucestershire's declaration

overnight at 153 for six meant that when eventually Leicester-

shire started out in their second

innings at 2.20 it was with a lead

of 86. Graveney's opening bats-

contrast and an exciting match — notably a climax that began when Vilas, serving at 3-5 and iove-40 down in the fourth set. praiseworthy effort, too, and io this they could thank three nf fnur front-line batsmen and saved all three match points and : Lawrence. At Horsham the match be-

won 13 poiots nut nf 16. "The mnmentum switched so much.". Kriek said. "It was like a dark abandoned without a ball being bowled, a champinnship first of doubtful ment for this charming cloud coming at me." Among a host of memorable shuts, two are deeply etched in the memory. Krick hit a win-ning forehand dnwn the linelittle grnund. A similar fatc befell another six couoties in matches at the Oval, Southamp-

matches at the Oval, Southamp-ton and Tunbridge Wells. Middlesex, the champions, came away from their match with Surrey with a paltry five points and go to New Road in meet Worcestershire today with a much weakened side under Padlwick comparison. With Clarke The appeals committee will The appeals committee will consist of an independent chair-man - a Queen's Counsel - and representatives from the TCCB, MCC, the National Cricket Association and the Cricketers' Association. They have the power to confirm, reduce or increase Botham's ban from all mains related which forms the Radley's captaincy. With Clarke away over the next fortnight having his ailing right kg put right, Gray, who replaces him, is sure to make the most of his opportunity when he reappears in Surrey's colours against leacetarchize at Miocklaw Leicestershire at Hiockley

for his appeal, Botham may not seek an injunction in the High Court to plead restraint of trade. Fishy tale ends in net gain The management committee of Botham's county club, Somerset, for Clifton meet today and are expected to discuss the ban.

By George Chesterton

By George C nesterion Somewhat surprisingly, all nf Sunday's first-round matches in the Cricketer Cup reached a result despite the weather and, in nne case, the unlooked-for and probably unique phenom-enon of play being ioternupted by a fish. Hazlitt, batting for Old Cliftonians in their match against Stowe Templars, was almost struck by a foot-long mackerel dropped by a passing seagull. In spite of this, Clifton went an Ia win. went an in win. The Etan Ramblers-Old

The Etnn Ramblers-Old Amplefordians match had to be decided in favour of the former by virtue of a faster run-rate. The closest match was between the Cholmeleians and Upping-hamians, the Cholmeleians scraping home by two wickets. Piper, batting for the Brightonians, scored 182 not put and ensued his side's

nut and ensured his side's victory over Hailebury;

Altri alto ver Hailebury; PittST ROUND: Harrow Wanderers 181-9. Renton Pikrims 182-7: Old Wyterhamissi 125-6. Old Chelonians 119-9. Old Whightens 178. Merborough Blues 179-8: Old Brightonians 324-4. Heleytury Hermits 166. Uppingtum Rowers 172. Old Chomeleians 174-8: Old Westminsters 151-9. Felsted Robins 152-7. Lancing Romers 145. St Edward's Martyra 135: Sherborne Pitgrims 180-8. Downside Wanderers 199-3: Eon Rankbers 205-8. Old Amplefordians 131-6. Rudow Meteors 181-6. Shrewnbury Baracers 192-5: Stower Templars 172-8. Old Clinoniens 173-7: Old Blundelians 131-8. Old Clinoniens 173-7: Old Blundelians 121-8. Old Clinoniens 173-7: Old Blundelians 121-8. Old Clinoniens 128-8. Old Torbindyane 129-8. Old Merchant Taylord' 151-9. Old Alleymians 128-8. Old Torbindyane 129-8. Old Weitingtonians 215-8. Charterhouse Frans 196-4. By David Powell Pat Cash, the former Wimble-don semi-finalist who has dropped more than 200 places

Gard detained

Trevor Gard, the Somerset wieketkeeper, is to remaio io Cuckfield Hospital, Sussex, un-til at least Saturday after injuring his back in the John Player Special League match agaiost Sussex on the weekend. He has bruised vertebrae and spinal shock. X-rays have revealed no structural damage.

ooe and can be impulsively whimsical - as when thought-fully pretending, between points, that his racket was a They provided an engaging

shorts, is actor and acrobat in

Yesterday's results

MEN'S SINGLES: Quarter-finade: J Kriek (US) bt G Vilas (Arg), 3-6, 7-6, 7-6, 7-6, WOAKEN'S EMGLES: Quarter-finade: Nevrationa (US) bt K Rinaki (US), 7-5, 6-4; H Sukova (C2) bt M J Fernandez (US), 6-2, 6-4.



p into around the net post, with his racket almost entangled in

courtside bags and furniture. When Krick was serving at 5-4 / 8256 and 30-all to the fourth set he directed a valley behind the Argentinian's back. Somehow Vilas whirled and nudged down the line a backhand lob that-:S landed oo the junctino nf base-line and sideline. "That was amaziog – an incredible shot,"... Kriek said. nation

Today's remaining quarter-finals will be Mikael Pernfnrs v Boris Becker and Henri Leconte v Andre Chesnnknv. Pernfins and Ulf Stenlund were the nnly Swedes in the last 16, because cation i tried their entire Davis Cup team had, been beaten – Mats Wilander by Chesooknv, Stefan Edberg by Pernfints, Joakim Nystrinm by Paul McNaince, and Anders Jarryd by Stenlund. our 499 ex

About 30 years ago we knew that if something went wrong for players like Neale Fraser, Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall, there, whuld be an Ashley Cooper, a rage. :r 11 Roy Emersoo or a Mal Ander-soo to take up the challenge. The Ιt Swedes are today's Australians and most players from other nations must feel the way Custer eventually did about Red In-Prestel. worth dians: nn matter how many you mow down there will always he

mare coming at you. The wanter's semi-finals will be Martioa Navratiluva v Hel-ena Sukova, aod Hana-Mandlikova v Chris Lloyd.

Ailing Cash knocked £99.00 for off course £49.95



£99.95

n and may

in the world rankings in the past year, was in a London hospital, last night after withdrawing-from the Beckenham tournament, sponsored by Direct Lice Insurance, with a stomach complaint. Cash has set Wimbledon as his main priority, this year and had hoped to plothis course of 1984, when he won -Beckenham and reached the last four at the All England Club a

month later. He has also withdrawn from the Stella Artois tournament at Queen's Club next week and now has practically no chance of winning a place in the Australian team to play Briain in the quarter-finals of the Davis Cup from July 18 to 20. A back injury has limited Cash to four tournament appearances in the last year,

POLO Mexican goal rush By John Watson Few enthusiasts braved the heavy drizzle at Windsor to heavy drizzle at Windsor to witness the high-goal Queen's Cup tournament proceed into the quarter-finals yesterday.-too few for the treading in rendered necessary for the heavy cutting up of the Guards Chib's fine grounds. First to ride on were Simon and Claire Tominson's Los were unfortunately missing his

seemed to be playing user best mutually supporting game of the season so iar, except perhaps that their Mexican pivot man was a shade too independent for was a share or interprint in or them. Brilliantly mounted by Wildenstein be pushes his po-nics tremendously first and was clearly the star of the match (five-fabric transferment as his match).

of the goals went to his mallet). Simon Tomlinson, who usaally marks like a leech, could, rarely catch him. Los Locos hadtheir regular French Warninate, Stefan Macaire, at back, but

First to ride on were Simon and Claire Tominson's Los Locos (received 1) and Guy Wildenstein's Les Diables Bleus, who wou 3-6. Les Diables seemed to be playing their best unusulik surveysing their best than a generous patron; he is a most useful number one, too. His compatriot, Rafael Palma, also gave a splendid

also gave a splen did performance. Les pradities BLEHS; 1, G Widenstein (3; 2, R Viel (5); 3, G Grecte (10; beck, Prince of Wales (4) LOS LOCOE: 1, C Tomineon (4); 2, S Tomitson (4); 3, G Foregro (5); beck, S Manaire (7). South Pielt 1, 1, Vecreus (1); 2, A Kent (6); 3, O Anenter (5); beck, S Monore (7). South Pielt 1, 1, Vecreus (1); 2, A Kent (6); 3, O Anenter (5); beck, S Monore (7). South Pielt 1, 1, Vecreus (1); 2, A Kent (7); 3, O Anenter (5); beck, S Monore (7). South Pielt 1, 1, Vecreus (1); 2, A Kent (7); 3, O Anenter (5); beck, S Monore (7). South Pielt 1, 1, Vecreus (1); 2, A Kent (7); 3, O Anenter (7); beck, S Monore (7). South Pielt 1, 1, Vecreus (1); 2, A Kent (7); 4, O Anenter (7); beck, S Monore (7). South Pielt 1, 1, Vecreus (7); 2, A Kent (7); 4, O Anenter (7); beck, S Monore (7). South Pielt 1, 1, Vecreus (7); 2, A Kent (7); 4, O Anenter (7); beck, S Monore (7). South Pielt 1, 1, Vecreus (7); 2, A Kent (7); 4, O Anenter (7); beck, S Monore (7). South Pielt 1, 1, Vecreus (7); 2, A Kent (7); 4, O Anenter (7); 5, C Tomineon (8); 2, A Kent (7); 4, O Anenter (7); 5, C Tomineon (7); 2, A Kent (7); 4, O Anenter (7); 5, C Tomineon (7); 2, A Kent (7); 4, O Anenter (7); 5, C Tomineon (7); 2, A Kent (7); 4, O Anenter (7); 5, C Tomineon (7); 2, A Kent (7); 4, O Anenter (7); 5, C Tomineon (7); 2, A Kent (7); 4, O Anenter (7); 5, C Tomineon (7); 2, A Kent (7); 4, O Anenter (7); 5, C Tomineon (7); 2, A Kent (7); 4, O Anenter (7); 5, C Tomineon (7); 2, A Kent (7); 4, O Anenter (7); 5, C Tomineon (7); 2, A Kent (7); 4, O Anenter (7); 5, C Tomineon (7); 4, A Kent (7); 4, O Anenter (7); 5, C Tomineon (7); 4, A Kent (7); 4, O Anenter (7); 5, C Tomineon (7); 4, A Kent (7); 4, O Anenter (7); 4, A Kent (7)

IN BRIEF

Warning for youngsters Sue Mappin, the national 200 nverturned during the sec-

women's team tennis manager, ond stage. The accident has carried out a threat to make happened on a special section her young players "fight" for near the town of Arahova, wild-card spots at Wimbledon, 180km north of Athens. wild-card spots at Wimbledon. She was angry last month at the disappointing performance of her youngsters in the LTA satellite tournament series, "It is far too casy for them to assume they are going to be sominated for wild cards," she said. She has arranged for four

nus condition yesterday after the accident in a weekend rally that killed his co-driver, Michel Wimbledon wild-card places to go to the winners of a pre-qualifying tournament at Sur-biton next week. Wyder. CRICKET: Lancashire County

ROAD RUNNING: Carlos Lopes, the Olympic marathon champion, has withdrawn from Cricket Club yesterday an-nounced their first-ever team Sunday's Pearl Assurance Great North Run nn Tyneside. He has sponsor, Arthur Andersen and an Achilles tendon injury. RUGBY LEAGUE: Peter Ster-

ling, the Australian scrum half, is to rejoin Hull - but not until after next season. Sterling, who played for Hull in the 1984-85 season, is expected to start a two-year contract a 1987.

80MLING: Small 14-60.5; Parsons 5-0-28-1; Gittory 16-1-74-1; Muntern 7-2-32-0; Smith 8-0-36-3; April Din 3-0-20-0.

Umpires: J H Harris and R Palmec.

Umpires: J H Herris and R Paines. No play vesterday SOUTHAMPTON: Notifinghemshire 182 (M D Marshall 5 for 30; Harmshire 80 for 5 dec (BOWLMA: Hadlee 11-7-14-1; Pick 6-1-57-1; Cooper 83-161; Ricce 6-3-10-2; Bonus points: Hernpeters 4, Notifingham-ative 3. TUMBRIDDE WELLS: Kent 206 for 2 (S G Hinks 85; C J Tavaré 75 not out. DOWLINE: Radioni 24-6-75-1; Pridgaon 17-72-0; Newporth 12-1-42-0; Pridgaon 19-74: Honkouse 16-3-45-2; Doughty 13-0-37-1; Monkouse 16-3-45-2; Doughty 13-19-74-1; Monkouse 16-3-45-2; Doughty 13-19-74-1; Monkouse 16-3-45-2; Doughty 13-19-74-1; Monkouse 16-3-45-2; Doughty 13-19-74-1; Monkouse 16-3-45-2; Doughty 13-19-74-14-2; Procots 4-0-77-0; Somas points: Middaesex 5, Suray 2. HORSHAME Sussay V Scomerset. Match abandoned without 8 beil bowled.

CANTERSURY: Kent II 28 for 1 v Hampshive II. Match abendaned. HOVE: Sussex II 30 for 1 v Middlesex II. Match abandened.

Bain Dawes Trophy

TENNIŞ

10-0-81-0. GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 153 for 6 dec (BOWLING: Agreev 155-45-2; De Freitzs 16-5-66-2; Citt 12-4-24-2; Wiley 5-1-15-0; Sacond Innings P W Romaines returns filtur 4 W Stovoid b De Freitzs 61 C W J Attary at Gower b Potter 61 C W J Attary at Gower b Potter 61 C W J Attary at Gower b Potter 61 C W J Attary at Gower b Potter 61 C W J Attary at Gower b Potter 52 P Bancholes not out 52

90WLNG: Agnew 13-1-53-0; Benjamin 10-2-50-1; Porter 4-0-17-1; Citt 9-3-1-37-1; De Freitas 8-0-50-1.

FOOTBALL: MEXICO WARNED OVER POOR QUALITY OF SERVICE IN TRANSMISSIONS

- European TV companies may seek Cup rights refund

SPORT

From John Carlin, Mexico City

stadium.

said.

had to report oo the game via

an ordinary telephone line. The Mexican TV company,

Televisa, a vast private con-

sortium, has been singled out

as the guilty party, The head of the World Cup

organiziog committee, Guillermo Cañedo, has joyful-ly declared this would be "the

Communications World

side, Fluminense, after a spell with the New York Cosmos, he

first linked up with with Ca-banas, aged 24, who plays in Culumhia, more than six years

ago in the Paraguayan youth

good shape and the altitude has not affected us because we spent

20 days in Bogota. The team is coming good at the right time."

But Romero, like Re, does not

underestimate Irag. He said:

They are fast and strong, their

touch football is good and they

Re said that the result of the Belgium-Mexico match would

not influence his policy of attack

will be difficult to beat."

against Iraq.

Romero said: "We are both io

spring a few surprises.

sound.

In the midst of what they secood day of the World Cup call "the biggest disaster in the was described by EBU offihistory of sports broadcasting", the European history television companies warned FIFA officials here yesterday that immediate measures must be taken to improve the "catastrophic" World Cup service provided so far by Mexican TV.

The chief representative in Mexico of the European Broadcasting Union (EBU), Jarle Hoeysaeter, of Norway, said the TV companies would seek a refund on the 49 million Swiss francs they paid FIFA for the World Cup rights



EXICO00

unless they made good oo their contract and delivered what they promised in terms

of quality transmissions. "It is not easy to work here. It is difficult. We are paying a lot of money and it is all going to hell," Hoeysaeter said, Hoeysaeter, speaking on be-half of western and eastern European TV organizations, did not rule out a boycott of World Cup coverage but thought it unlikely at the moment.

The central problem has Cup". Cañedo happens also to be a vice-president both of been sound transmission. The Televisa and of FIFA.

Paraguay pair fit

Mexico City (Reuter) Paraguay's two key men, Julio César Romero and Roberto in Romero, aged 28, Paraguay have a player with the potential in leave a mark on the tour-nament A star in the Brazilian Cabanas, have been pronnunced fit for their country's npening game against Iraq today.

Both had niggling leg injuries but came through a rigorous training session at the squad's stadium. Cabanas. a forward, and Romero, a skilful midfield player, have an almost tele-pathic understanding and are vital to the plans of the Paraguayan coach. Cayetano Re.

Re, who played in Paraguay's last appearance in the finals in 1958, said his team would be going for goals against Iraq. However, bis job of building the team has been biodered by the oumber of exiles in his squad hut he believes that his majoly young and talented side could

MOTOR CYCLING

Victory is



Close encounter: Lamris, of Morocco, keeps Bancol, of Poland, at bay in the tall grass at the Universitario stadium during the goalless draw in Monterrey (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

Entertainment takes a back seat in the bid for points

dissatisfied with a largely lifeless performance. The Moroccans said their European opponents From Stuart Jones Football Correspondent Monterrey

seemed to be out of breath after The Press conference after the nnly half an hour, although both sides found that running through the lengthy grass of the first goalless draw of the World Cup finals began with an acrid note on Monday. A French-man, who could afford to dis-

Antonio Maceda, Spain's cen-tral defeader, is out of the World Cup through injury after playing in one match. The 6ft 3in Real pense with the need for diplomacy, asked Jose Faria, the manager nf Morocco, if he thought it was fair that people in one match. The out Shi Keni Madrid player burt his right knee in n 1-0 defeat by Brazil on Sunday, and the injury has been complicated by internal bleed-ing, the team doctor, Jorge Gaillés, said. should have paid money to watch that game. Faria, a chain-smoking Brazil-ian, smiled. "We want to make the game beautiful," he said. "But ynu can't do that all the time and particularly when yon

Games, Saa. The manager, Miguel Muñoz, said yesterday: "It is sad to lose a player of Maceda's quality. This is a sethack both for me are making your entrance in a tournament such as this. Sometimes yon have to close the and the team." up for your own

Universitario Stadium was He told the Frenchman that if he wanted "a beautiful game", he should have gone to see Hungary earlier in the day. He more tiring than the relatively

modest heat. Only after Urban had re-placed Dziekanowski did the Poles look as though they were implied that there is a high price to be paid for a lack of caution since the Magyars collapsed astonishingly against the Soviet Union, lost 6-0 and will now do attacking with a sharp sword rather than a heavy hammer. It was Urban who stretched Ezaki, Morocco's goalkeeper who has well to reach the second round. Poland had more reason to be conceded only one goal in nine

matches in the competition so far, and closed by hitting a post. Anton Piechniczek, their manager, was not downhearted. "It first time. It was obvious usey felt the pressure." The influence of Poland's older representatives, such as Boniek, Smolarek and Buncol, was largely lost amid their defensive imidity. Piechniczek admitted "we lacked cohesion

Although he expects England and Portugal to beat the Moroccans, he refused to accept that Poland were in danger of not qualifying for the later stages.

qualifying for the later stages, pol.Aniz; Y Mignerczyk, M Ostrowski, R Wolcick, S Majewski, W Matysik, O Kodicki, R Konnomicki (sub: K Pozybys), A Buncol, W Smolersk, Z Bonsek, O Dziekanowski (sub: J Urban), MOROCCO: A Ezaki, K Labid, A Lamris, M MOROCCO: A Ezaki, K Labid, A Lamris, M El Byaz, N Bouyahaout, A Doimy, M El Hadaout, A Bouderbala, A Kinnau Merry, M Timoumi, M Marry, Reference; J Buzan (Uroguity).

RUGBY LEAGUE

Switching on to a new deal By John Goodbody

The Football League's weak-ened bargaining position and their need to attract new sponsors have resulted in an agree-ment worth only £6.2 million to televise matches over the next

There will be live coverage shared by BBC and ITV, of 14 League games per season, two Lintlewoods Challenge Cup (for-

Lindewoods Challenge Cup (for-merly Milk Cup) semi-finals and the final, all to be played nn Sundays. There will also be recordings of League and Littlewoods Cup matches. In February 1985 the clubs rejected a four-year deal worth just over £19 million. But that was before the traggedies of Bradford and Brussels, falling attendances, the threat of a breakaway "super-league" and the recognition that recorded highlights of the domestic game were no longer an nutstanding sporting attraction on television.

After 15 months of deadlock the League and television companies signed a £1.3 million deal in January which expired at

the end of last season. Further pressure has been put . on the League by Canon's decision to end their sponsor-ship. The new deal will be the principal attraction for their outential processor potential successors

A League spokesman said yesterday that they were nego-tiating with several companies. "They are serious contenders but there is some way to go," he said. "But in the last four weeks we have eliminated the threat of a breakaway super-league and now concluded the television agreement. Both those factors are of paramount importance as

far as potential sponsors are concerned."

The agreement was signed after only a few meetings be-tween the League and television The agree companies, a striking contrast to the acrimony which kept football nff the screens for much of last season.

ager, was not commented. It jast season is always hard to start off by John Bromley, the chairman playing the little team," he said. of ITV sport, said: "What has "They were more used to the been marvellous is that the conditions and many of my side League and television have were playing in the finals for the conducted negotiations in a first time. It was obvious they husinesslike and sensible

Moore takes over at Luton Luton Town yesterday ap-pointed John Moore, the coach,

as their manager in succession to David Pleat, who has joined Tottenham Hotspur. Moore, aged 42, has coached at Luton for eight-years. One of Moore's for eight-years. One of Moore's first jobs will be to sort out the

are due to reach new deals with Luton this month: Les Sealey, Mitcheil Thomas and Mal Donaghy, who is in Mexico with Northern Ireland. Pleat is be-lieved to be interested in signing Donaghy for Tottenham. Luton have nearly reached agreement with Thomas and

have spoken to Donaghy by telephone.

Lowe is new coach at

high-flying Wigan

Tiacoh may make his mark while Lewis takes it easy

ATHLETICS DIARY

From Pat Butcher, Athletics Corres, San Jose, California

The most unforgiving minute in modern athletics history has proved to be the one during the early evening of October 18, 1968, when Lee Evans set off to rain 43.86 sec in the 400 metres just after Bob Beamon jumped 8.90 metres at the Mexico Olympics. They are the longest-standing records in the sport. for the commentary, mirroring his tack of participation in US competition throughout his ca-reer. Moses is becoming as unpopular as Lewis among his fellow athlenes over his reinc-tance to put his 109 400-metres hurdles victory streak on the line. line. But Moses needs to en

But Moses needs to compete somewhere in the next two, weeks in order to qualify for the TAC charapionship, from which the first two athletes, will be selected to go to the Goodwill Games. Most athletes will get \$3,000 (zhoat £1,970) from Turner Broadcasting to go to Moscow, but Moses and Lewis have signed contracts believed to be around \$25,000 (about £16,400) to do television com-mentary as well. Beamon's mark looks safe for Remnon's mark looks sale for the time being, since Carl Lewis, the only man capable of approaching it, maintained at the grand prix meeting here last Saturday that he was going to have "an ensy year, as prepara-tion for the world champion-ships next year and the Olympic Commet in 1092" Games in 1988".

But many people believe that Gabriel Tiacoh, of the Ivory Coast, will threaten Evans's mark in the National Collegiate Championships on the very fast track at Indianapolis this week-end. Tiacoh, aged 22, the Olym-pic silver-medal winner, ran 44.32sec, the third fastest at sea level. two weeks are. And since

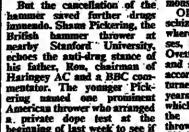
Appetite found Appendet Iouno Example of the 3,000 metrics on Saturday, credits his "best form since I have won the world championship 5,000 metrics in 1983" to a failed dict. Coghlan, in common with several British athletes, tried Robert Hans's Eating To Win. Coghlan maintained that the diet gave him diarthoea and spoiled his indoor season, during which he did not win a mile race after being unbenten in six seasons. "It took the speed out of my legs, but it meant that I level, two weeks ago. And since his college, Washington State University better known for the Kenyan distance stars, Rome, wa and Kerir - does not

sentary as well.

Kimembwa and Kerir — does not have a relay team, Tiacoh will have the advantage over the defending champion, Roddie Hisley (44.48sec this year), of having a rest day between his beat tomorrow and his final on Saturday."

sensors. "It took the speed our of my legs, but it meant that I didn't kill myself on the indoor circuit." Caphian rediscovered his speed within two weeks of going back to "an Irishman's seven-course meal – a six-pack of hear and notatures". Hammer miss of beer and potatoes".

The grand prix got off to a more successful start than last year. And if the Russian athletes had turned up all 16 events would have qualified for points scoring. As it was, the discus did not qualify and the hammer was cancelled. It now seems that the US Embassy was partly respon-sible for the Russian athletes not getting their visas on time, according to one of the officials from Turner Broadcasting, the television company. which helped organize the trip here in O irony! Driving down a sanny Califor-nia freeway has to be the most appropriate place to listen to the Beach Boys and the Doors, and when the announcer at San Jose helped organize the trip here in the build-up to their sponsorship of the Goodwill Games in Mos-



American thrower who arranged a private dope test at the beginning of last week to see if he would be "clean" for the

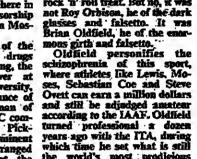
Unspeakable

Talking of television comminiators, the WTBS broadcast of the grant prix meeting was so execrable as to make anyone wish for a Pickering, Coleman, Party or even Jun Rosenthal. Bill Rodgers, the marathon run-ner, was brought in to do "colour" commentary, and hardly knew any of the track athletes. Dr Leroy Walker, a TAC official, was even worse, and the miler, Craig Masback,

Double trouble Tommie Smith, another famyour point of view) athlete from the Mexico Games, is in trouble again. Smith, who was banished again. Smith, who was samanea from the 1968 Olympics for raising a gloved fist to black power, has been barred from coaching the Santa Monica College track team for one year for putting an ineligible student for putting an ineligible student

cow this summer. But the cancellation of the

introduced "The Big O", we thought we were in for another rock a roll treat. But no, it was



and can compete In 'nl] but champinnship

the world's most prodigious throw in the shot, 22.86 metres. Oldfield has been reinstated as

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and didn't play as well as we can," but he was disappointed merely that his players "didn't have the experience to know when to step in and finish them

sweet for Reid

By Michael Scott

Brian Reid, of Ulster, com-pleted the third successive Irish victory in this year's TT races yesterday when he won the Formula Two event at record speed - a race that was post-»: poned a day, delayed for an hour and shortened by 75 miles because of fickle weather.

Victory was all the sweeter for Reid, aged 29, from Banbridge, because last year he twice retired while leading.

The English riders, John -Weeden and Neil Tuxworth, were second and third, each reporting a trouble-free race in dry but windy conditions. The first three rode 350cc two-stroke Yamahas, with Ray Swann, also nf England, fourth.

But there were problems for other the riders. Gene Mc-bonnell of Ireland, was leading on the first lap hut crashed without serinus injury in Ram--sey while his compatinit. Robert Duning, younger brother to Manday's Formula One winner, Joey Duniop, was taken by helicopter to Noble's Hospital in Douglas after crashing on the third lap while holding fourth place. He was reported con-scious and out of danger, with chest injuries. Shartly before the start of the production TT yesterday, Joey, who was yesterday, Joey, who was favourite in win, annunced he would nnt be taking part.

-RESULTS: Formula Two TT, four hops, 152 antes: 1, S Reid (Yarinsha), 1hr 22min 31.4sec (109,72mph; 2, J Weeden (Yarnsha), 1:22:43.2; 4, R Swann (Ka-weedu), 1:24:43.2; 4, R Swann (Ka-weedu), 1:24:43.2; 5, E Laycock (Yarnsha), 1:24:43.4; 5, E Laycock (Yarnsha), 1:24:43.2; 6, S Hislop (Yarnsha), 1:25:49.2;

By Keith Macklin

The first Commonwealth final of the World Individual

Championship will take place pext Sunday at Belle Vue, Manchester. Sixteen riders will contest this additional round in

the long trail to the final in Polasd.

the riders and the result is Introduction of this

game

SWIMMING

Hardcastle missile is

given triple warhead

protection

 4×200 metres freestyle relay, then she will have a day's rest before tackling the 400 metres

Cripps, Long. 4 x Yours message to be selected. 11/VING: Men: Springboard and Highboard J Arbon (Highgate), J Poose (Highgate), N Stanton (Besumont), Woment: Springboard: L Brace (The Lades DC), A Childs (Southend), C Roscoe (The Ladies DC), Highboard: Brace Roscoe, R Sprins (The Ladies), SYNCHRONIZED SWIBMENNE: Sola: A Dodd (Brissic Central), Dant: Dodd and N Shearn (Bristol Central). The beats for the 800 metres freestyle, where she is nearly 5sec faster than her nearest Commonwealth rival, will be on the fourth day, with the final the following day. Selectors have

SPEEDWAY: AUSTRALIANS AND NEW ZEALANDERS FACE A TOUGH TEST

contract for Todd

EQUESTRIANISM

£45.000

By Jenny MacArthur

Mark Todd, New Zealand's Olympic individual gold medal winner has entered a three-year sponsorship contract with Merrill Lynch Europe Ltd, worth £45,000 in the first year. The sponsorship, one of the largest in three-day eventing, will not endanger Todd's ama-teur status. teur status.

Stanishas Yassakovich, the chairman of the American-owned company and himself a keen horsenan — he plays polo and hunts with the VWH — said if was a "lucky accident" that the company heard Todd's former contract with Woolress International Ltd was coming to an end just when Merrill Lynch were thinking of becoming more involved in sport sponsorship.

Todd, who will remain at Cholderton in Wiltshire until the 1988 South Korea Olympics, has n strong team of horses. At the head is the outstanding Charisma IV, winner of the Olympic gold medal, twice the runner-up at Badminton and tenth at the world champion-ching in Australia last mouth ships in Australia last month.

If Charisma, who will be 16 in 1988, is too old for the Otym-pics, Todd has three enviable back-up horses in Mrs Nyda Prena's Any Chance, fifth at this year's Badminton, the 10-year-old Larking About and Mr and Mrs Mickael Welman's Minkedan Michaelmas Day, n highly promising eight-year-old who wan last year's Rotherfield three day event and completed at Badminton this year.

By Keith Macklin Wigan yesterday confirmed hitherto all-conquering Austra-the rumour that has swept lians at Brisbane, and last winter through Rugby League during he was coach of the Kiwi touring through Rugby League during the past few weeks by announcside who shared the three-match international series with Great

ing that their new coach will be the New Zealand international coach, Graham Lowe. Ironically, Lowe is an Australian who was imported by New In signing Lowe, Wigan will part company with their joint coaches, Colin Clarke and Alan Zealand to sharpen their inter-national side when the game in New Zealand was in the dol-drums. He will take over his McInnes, a remarkable move when it is considered the pair have steered Wigan to the duties at Central Park in August. The Wigan vice-chairman, Maurice Lindsay, said the do-Challenge Cup, the John Player Trophy and the Lancashire Cup cision to part company with Clarke and McInnes had been during the last year. Wigan have pursued Lowe for

Wigan have pursued Lowe for several months. He made his reputation as the coach who led New Zealand to victory nver the be workable.

FOR THE RECORD

GOLF

NORTH AMERICA: National Langue: Pitz-hurgh Piratas 6. Adianta Braves 2: New York Mots 11, San Diego Padres 2: Chicago Cube 8, Cincinsta Reds 8: Philadelphia Philes 13, Los Angeles Dodgers 2: St Louis Cardinals 9 Houston Astros 2: American Langue: Toxas Rangers 1, Chicago Welle Sox 6; Toronio Buu Jays 3, Minnisota Tuvis 1; Bolton Red Sox 3; Claweland Indians 1; Mélecatas Bravers 7, Kansas City Royels 2: Californie Angels 6, New York, Yankees 7; Californie Angels 6, New York, Yankees 7; Californie

BASEBALL

CRICKET

SPEEDWAY

SPEEDWAY LEAGUE CUP: Reacing 40 (J Davis. 11, k Shirra 9, J Andersson 9, Ipawich. 38 (Emolenico 11, J Galddeen 11), Bractond 40 (K Evite 12, S Wigo 11), Mattonel Leagues Exeler 36 (B Cribi 9, C Cock 8), Poterborough 42 (K Hankins 14, N Ratman 12), Tyne Tues Trabby: Second leg: Newclastis 43 (D Bieckburn 11, II) Perts 11), Micdlesbrough 34 (M Dicon 11, M Courney 9), Newclastis winton and 62-72. MMG12 LYNNE European coder-21 champi-coships: Cauditying round: 1, O Hamen, 12; 2, A Shiwr, 12: 3, S Davies, 11; 4, II Chesteine, 11. CRICKET CRECKETER CUP: Finit Remot: 'Exon Rem-blars 204-6. Old Amplefondium 311-5 (Econ wan on FSR), Herrow Wandamen 181-8; Repton Playme 123-7, Landrag Rovers 146; Stehward & Martyre 133-704 Amprilans 128-6 Colf Torthodiums 128-4. Old Remotalians 121-9; 'Oundie Rovers 128-2, Old Remotalians 121-9; 'Oundie Rovers 128-2, Old Colomalians 121-9; 'Oundie Rovers 128-2, Old Halbermins 238-4; (R. Fiper 182 no): Halbermins 238-4; Old Colomalians 174-6; 'Ogenghum Rovers 172-5; Old Catomanes 173-7; Stowes Tampiers 172-4; Old Walesmins 238-4; 'OM' 151-9; Folder Robins 152-7, Old Whaiptians 178; 'Meriborough Blues 178-8; 'OG Wheiptimist 128-5; Od Chatemanes Files 15-9; Redeet Robins 152-7, Old Whaiptims 156-4; Regel Memory 191-6; 'Shrowabury Sanzolins, 192-6; Camterfolduum Films 196-4; Rogel Memory 191-6; 'Shrowabury Sanzolins, 192-6; "Denotes Home Isan: IstNGR COUNTIES; Nestwick: Stropphire

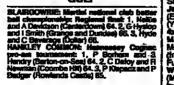
Heading north

Veronique Marot, who has run the swiftest marathon by a British woman, heads a strong Lightoms for the manufacture of the second s field in the Pearl Assurance Great North Run on Tyneside nn Sunday. Other participants include Anne Ford and Paula Fudge, from Hounslow, and Sarah Rowell, of Dartford.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

SECOND XI CHAMPIONISHIP: Chaster-field: Darbystire v Yorkshire. Bland: Easex v Northampionshire. Canterbury: Kent v Hampshire. Prestox Lancashire v Warwickshire. Worksog: Notinghamshire v Lalcastershire. The Owet Surrey v Glamorgan. Ididexminater: Worcester-shire v Somersel. MNOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP; Wisbeck: Cambridgestire v Barfordshire.

CYCLING Mik Race (8th stage, Exeler to Bournemouth). GOLF: Amateur championship (at Roya) furnishmentip round (at Harge Castle). POLC: Queen's Cup (at Windsor). SPEEDWAY: Langue Cup: Cradley Heath v Wokerhamptor; Stoke v Sinningtam. TENNIS: Direct Line Insurance tour-nament (at Beckenhum). Crownis Plaza Northem teumonet in Telefulex.



Hondright Hondright Hondright Ford Philon, McCaliforna WoldElft: 100m and 200m: S Whittaker (McLarums Giaspow), J Wolkon (Edin-burgh). 400m: F Hargmares (EMMSH), L MadDonald (Phrawie), 300m: A Purvis (EMMSH), E McArtiar (Phraevie), J,500m: **ENTERTAINMENTS** Continued from suge 39

CINEMAS

CANDEN PLAZA 485 2443 (Opp Canden Town Ruber Alfernon perfs Cancelled until Sch June, Pilm at 6.10, 6.40, ENDS Thurs. STARTS Fri 6 Jun Derte Janzen's prins-win-ning CARAVAGED UBJ, Firm 41.00, 2.55, 4.60, 6.55 & 9.00.

CHELSEA CHERNA 351 3742 CHELSEA CHERNA 351 3742 Sloane Sol RAN (Neerod Tube Sloane Sol RAN (155 Film at 1.30.4.40,7.55, ENDS Tim at JATTREN'S FJ (6 Jun Derti STARTS SJ (6 Jun Derti JATTREN'S FJ (6 Jun Derti STARTS SJ (6 Jun Derti STARTS SJ (6 Jun Derti SJ (6 Jun Der

CURZON MAYFAR CATOO SE 499 3737 First Cat 24Hr 7 Day or 240 7200 Offer First Magnet Swith, Denbelm Ellion, Liet Dench is A BOOM Wirrs A VEW (F6) Fibm at 130 (Not Sup) 3.46, 6.10 S = 8.0, ALSO AT CURZON WEST END FROM FIRST

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and the miler, Craig Masback, for putting an mengible stateaut spent most of his time advertis-ing a brand of running shoe and the Goodwill Games. Ed Moses did not even turn up thing to do and I got caught."

Scotland line-up

Scotland have announced their athletics team to meet ireland and Catalonia in Spain on Sunday. MEN: 100m: J Henderson (Editourgh AC). E Burney (Editburgh Southern), 200m: C McCane Gourney (Editburgh Southern), 200m: C McCane (EMMSSI), K Hutcheson Durades), C Price (Durades), 100m har-dies: A Girzan (Ay: Seaforth), G Artind Charleston, McCaren Gia-gow AC), Long Jung: J Burnetson (Montharws), P Portors (Editburgh AC), Softwer A Callian (Springburgh AC), Softwer C Robirson (Editburgh AC), Softwer C Motharms, Southern), Softwer C Motharms, C MacDonald Boutherton (Editburgh AC), Softwer C Meerinam, C MacDonald Boutherton (Editburgh AC), Sother J Walkoe (Newnam), C MacDonald (Borton, Houtherten), Frieder (Sterler, Sterler, Sterler

'Joint hosts'

athletics team to meet Ireland and Catalonia in Spain on Sunday. MEN: 100m: J Henderson (Edinburgh AC), E Burney (Edinburgh Southern). 200m: C Sharp (Shettleston), G McCallum (Edin-burgh AC), 400m: M Johnston (Abardeen AC), J Nicholl (Parth), 800m: T McKean (Motherwell), P Forbers (Edinburgh AC), 1,500m: A Callen (Springburt), A Curris (Danterton), 3,000m: J Velbars' (Kent), 5,000m: C Robirson (Spangon Valley), M Mur (Shettleston), S Wolker ' (Kent), 5,000m: C Robirson (Spangon Valley), M Mur (Shettleston), 3,000m stempletchese: T Henton (Edinburgh Southern), R Charleston (Edinburgh Southern), R Charleston (Edinburgh Southern), R Charleston (Edinburgh Southern), C MacDonald (Botton), 400m burdles: M Futton (Sale), O -McCutheon (Liverson), T Leighton (Imee-neus), Pole vanit: A Laiper (Aldersindt, O Hamilton (Edinburgh Southern), Long Jonac K McKay (Pirsewie), M Fowler (Victoria Park), Tripie Jeange C Duncan (Edinburgh Routhern), Dis-cus: G Pationos (Inverness), D Mcora (Pirsevic), Hammes: C Black (Edinburgh Southern), L Nisbet (Edinburgh Southern), Dis-cus: G Pationos (Inverness), D Morra (Pirsevic), Hammes: C Black (Edinburgh Southern), Lonson (Anglia Striders), McCuther, Linsbet (Edinburgh Southern), Javelins S Maxwell (Pirsevice), J Guinters), McCalum, Wallace, Macdonald, A McCuston, Hammes: C Black Mollan relay (from), McCurcheron. Machem, Ford, Fution, McCurcheron. Seoul (AP) - A leading South Korean sports official was quoted here as saying North Korea would be allowed to host some of the Asian Games this year and some of the 1988 Olympic Games if they partici-pated in both events. The Sports Minister of South Korea, Park Minister of South Kerea, Park Sch-jik, was quoted in an inter-view with the English Language monthly *Diplomacy*. He said such a concession of events to North Korea would be made "within the framework of the rules and regulations of OCA (Olympic Council of Asia) and IOC (International Olympic Committee)

Committee)

AUGULAR CHEMA 379 3014/ 836 0091 St. Martin's Lane, WC2 (Leicester St table). Denis Jamma's prize winning CARA-VAGENG (18), Film at 1.00. 2.65.4.80, 6.68, 9.00. Lic. Bar. SEATS BOOKABLE for eve perts. perfs. ODEDN RAYMARKET 1930 27580 THE DOCTOR AND THE DEVILS (15) Sep prog. 2.15, 6.00, 3.45, All sents bookable in advance. Access. and Viss destaces bookings welcome.

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SCREEN ON THE HELL 435 3366. Clowing closed for rupping from opens Fit June 6 with the Occar-voluming. THEP 30 BOLINTIFIEL.

already crowded calendar. There will be four Austra-lians and three New Zealanders lining up against Britain's top aine at Belle Vise on Sunday. The Australians are led by Steve Baker, a former European junior The Australians are led by Steve Baker, a former European junior champion who has ridden in England for Halifax and Shef-Beld. Baker rides in the German Bundesliga. Steve Regeling rides for King's Lyna in the British League and Troy Butler was in Oxford's grand slam side last year but has done little riding since December when he broke his leg. The fourth Australian is a rider whose credentials are maknown in this Poland. This extra championship orean comes about because in the quest Australia and New Zealand have been given automatic entry for their winning rider into the Overseas final. The Australian and New Zealand control boards have long felt that their best rider has not necessarily been the one who secured a one-off - victory in the domestic final. They asked to be allowed to nominate several top riders to compete against the best of the British riders and the result is

already crowded calendar.

freestyle.

credentials are maknown in this

country, Alan Rivett. New Zealand's three repre-sentatives are all experienced riders. David Bargh, of Cov-entry, has never quite failfiled his early promise; Larry Ross is

Britons set to dominate 'extra' final Commonwealth final into an riding on loan with Bradford by champion, Kenny Carter. He proceeded to fulfil his ambition and head the British qualifiers. Next Sunday's meeting and the Overseas final will be fought out against the background of Danish domination of speedway Danish domination of speedway racing and the uncomfortable feeling that Gundersen or Niel-sen or one of their compatriots will take the crown in Katowice despite the best that Britain, Poland, the United States, Australia and New Zealand can produce

Any of these riders could cause a surprise but no one seriously expects an Australian or New Zealand competitor to head the qualifiers. Indeed, they could all struggle to make the cut for the Overseas final. for the Overseas tinal. The British challenge will not be headed by the England captain, Simon Wigg, after his dismal, machine-dogged failure in the British final at Coventry on Sanday. Neil Evitts In-troduced drama and pathos last Sanday bu caving that he produce. Nevertheless, Sunday's com-petition could produce some lively and spectacular racing. Claris Morton will fancy himself on his own track and it will be in-

teresting to watch the young National League rider, Paul Thorp, who has made rapid strides and looks a top British League rider of the future. Sunday by saying that he wanted desperately to win in memory of his Bradford col-league and the reigning British



SWANSEA: Glamorgan v Essex BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v

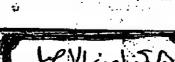
Warwickshire TUNBRIDGE WELLS: Kent v

HINCKLEY: Leicesterahire v Surrey TRENT BRIDGE: Notlinghamshire v

Midd SHEFFIELD: Yorkshire v Derbyshire

Other match THE PARKS: Oxford University v Lancashire (11.30-6.30)





CYCLING: Milk Race (9th stage, Exeler to

OTHER SPORT

CLUZZON WIEST DND Schaltenburry CAURDE WI 259 6200, Find Cart 24 Hr 7 Day of 240 Find Cart 24 Hr 7 Day of 240 See Peri Katomwa's RAN (19 See Peri Katomwa's RAN (19 See Peri Katowa's Z.16, 5.16 J Sei La LAST WZZE From Pri Hageis South, Derholton Filiot, In A ROOM WITH A VIEW (PC). GATE CINENIA, Notting Hill Gate 727 4043. Dolby Slateo. Martin Scoresc's APTER HOURS (12) -3.00, 5.00. 7.00. 9.00. Advance

LCACESTER SQUARE, THEATHE 930 5282 (Dual/930 7618 (24 boor Access/Vies/AmEr Book-ing) Dary Hanaki in The CLAN OF THE CAVE BEAR (10) in Dolby Serves, See Drops Daily 1.10, 3.40, 6.15, 8.80, All props Dobable in property

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Somerset WORCESTER: Worcestershire v

insurance tour-Crowne Plaza Didsbury).



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line-up	the match later tonight between Scotland and Demmark- 9.00 News with Julia Somerville and John Humphrys. Weather. 9.30 The Africans. In part two of his series Professor, Ali Mazrui traces the impact on the traditional family of the outside forces of Islam and the West and comes to the conclusion that many happy marileges were upset by missionaries who objected to the practice of polygamy. (Ceefax) (see Croide) 10.25 Film: Up the Chastity Belt (1971) starting Frankle Howerd, Graham Crowden and Bill Fraser. A tollow-up to Up Pompei with Howerd playing the role of a high-born man living the tifa of a serf who uses his natural cunning to claim his rightful place on the mediaval throne of England. Directed by Bob Kellett.	10.30 World Cup '96, presented by Brian Moore. Coverage of the Scotland v Denmark match at the Neza Stadium. The 11.2	pin to cope with his tiredness and depression, and refuses all attempts by Stephen to examine him and diagnose the true reason for his condition. The Professor, an eminent biochemist, is a powerful man on the campus and Stephen awaits with trepidation the prof s revenge. Starring Peter Davison. (Ceefax) IS Sing Country from the Silk Cut Festival from Wembley Arena. A Nitty Gritty Dirt band special, introduced by David Alian. Newanight. S Weather.	United States, London- based American journalist, Lloyd Grossman Investigates the conservatism and cultural shobbery that is the basis of many ani-American attitudes. 9.00 Dance on Four. Three places from the repertoire of Janet Smith and Dancers - Face the Music, Rum and Coca-Cela, and Con Spirito. Janet Smith introduces the programme and choreographer Gill Clarke talks briefly about the pieces. 10.00 Film: Trans-Europ- Express" (1966) Spoof comedy thriller about a film diractor on a long train journey who settles down to write a film screenplay about a drugs runner on his first assignment for a big syndicate. Starring Jean-Louis Trintignant and the film's director, Alain Robbe-Grillet. 1.45 Their Lordshipe' House. Highlights of the day's proceedings in the House of Lords. Ends at 12.00.		A35 CHANNEL As London suppt Bull Charmel Report 529-535 Charmel Report 529-1.00pen GRAMPIAN As London ex- GRANDIAN As London ex- Charmel 1230 World Cup Scateport 1.00en News, Closedown. GRANADA As London ex- GRANADA As London ex- GPC A State Reports 1.00pen K & Mrs 1.20-1.30 Granada Reports S.04-6.35 Granada Reports S.	0 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kH/433m; Rø m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194n VISION VARIATIONS ULSTER As London except 5.00 Good Evening User 2:25-0.36 Police Sta 12:55er News, Closedown, <u>HTV WEST</u> As London ex- Police Sta 12:55er News, Closedown, <u>HTV WALES</u> As HTV West <u>HTV WALES</u> As HTV West <u>HTV WALES</u> As HTV West <u>HTV WALES</u> As HTV West <u>CENTRAL</u> As London except: <u>Champion 1:20-1:30 News 6:00</u> Crossfords 6:257-70 News 1:00em Closedown followed by Central Jobinder. BORDER As London except: 1:2:30-1:00pm Pootrait of a Legend 1:20-1:30 News 6:0-6:35	Weineguide 1.40 Book Choice 1.45 Living with Drought 2.00 News 2.09 Review of the British Press 2.15 Sponsworld 2.30 Assignment 3.00 News 3.09 News About Britism 3.15 The World Today 4.45 Reflections 4.50 Results News 5.00 News 5.09 Twenty-four Hours 5.46 The World Today. All Times in GNT. dio 3: 1215k/Hz/247m: VHF -90- n: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London Spot 1.35-250 Fam. Sink or Swim 6.00 4.35 News and Scotlend Today 10.30 World Cup Scotspot 1.00em Late Cal, Chosedown. TSW As London except 12.30- 1.00pm Mr Smith 1.20-1.30 News 6.00 Today South West 6.30 7.00 Emmerdale Fam 1.00em Patscript, Closedown. S4C Starts: 1.00pm Coundown Filato Index 2.00 Reson 4.45 Falebastan 5.00 Bildowcar 6.30 Na- ture in Focus 8.00 Brockside 6.30 Pamily Tes 7.00 News(chin Sath 7.30 O Na Byddai in Hair O Byd 2.00 Film: Pat and Miss 10.20 Diverse 1.20 Films Pat and Miss 10.20 Diverse Respons 11.20 Inner Eyel 2.20em Cossidown. ANGLIA As London except: ANGLIA As London Respons Hard Byd 1.20 Roce 1.20 Na- byddai in Hard O Byd SFilm: Pat and Miss 10.20 Diverse Respons 11.20 Inner Eyel 2.20em Closedown. ANGLIA As London except: ANGLIA As London Parlour Gama 1.20 News 1.30 Country Prac- tos 2.00-2.50 Sucmi – Land of Finss 6.00-6.35 About Angia 1.00em Cam- bridge Angle. Closedown.	p into
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WEDNESDAY JUNE 4 1986

THE SEA TIMES



Ferguson has distilled right blend

rom David Miller, Mexico Cit

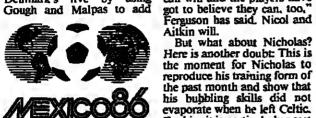
Every manager is, to an extent, at the mercy of his players. A few, such as Billy Bingham, occasionally con-vert water into drops of wine. Sometimes, like Ally Mac-Leod, they turn wine into water. Today's match be-tween Scotland and Denmark is as much a test of Alex Ferguson as of his Scottish players.

An amiable, approachable man, he has brought Scotland to the brink of the competition in a rational mood and without the hollow euphoria of 1978. Euphoria would scarce-ly be possible, of course, when queuing up to meet Denmark, West Germany and Uruguay. Yet this is the first time since be succeeded Jock Stein late last year that Ferguson is in a competitive situation from which there is no hiding, if we exclude the rough-and-tumble

play-off with Australia. His squad face the impressive Danes at Neza, a dilapidated, hugely over-populated suburb of Mexico City, with fewer selection doubts than most of the 24 nations in the dilemma of which formation to use to counter Sepp Disateline 25 L line up Piontek's 3-5-2 line-up. Ferguson's decision will help determine the outcome.

In the first balf of last week's first friendly in Los Angeles Miller played as sweeper behind two markers. Gough and McLeish, also in a 3-5-2 formation, but looked less than comfortable, and the Scors reverted to 4-4-2 in the

Ferguson has to decide whether Miller and McLeish, his Aberdeen centre-backs for eight years, are competent as markers to hold Laudrup and Elkjaer without cover, possihas the character to rise above the intimidating conditions while Nicol has suddenly hly the most dangerous combination in the tournament; and whether a line of four, Strachan, Souness. Aitken and come to the fore in his midfield role. "I believe we can win and the players have Nicol, can outmanoenvre Denmark's five by using Gough and Malpas to add



For him it is particularly a test of character as well as class: he pressure down the flanks. could make Denmark's Scotland are not without sweeper, Morten Olsen, feel talent; it is bow they use it that will count. Miller and McLeish may be experienced, and underestimated, some

his 35 years. It is expected that Ferguson will partner Nicholas with Archibald, his former Abersay, having dealt with Bayern and Real Madrid. Today will tell for sure.

deen player, as be did last week in Los Angeles. Few Scotsmen are fully aware of the extent of Archibaid's selfless work over two seasons for Barcelona; and his shrewd positional running could help create the space for Nicholas. certainly did that at Wembley recently, as England will re-As yet, it is an unproved call, yet Souness, whose pace combination.

The Danes, who will probamay be fading, could be fully stretched by the mobility of Lerby and the rest, from whom Molby is missing bebly have Jesper Olsen, so unfaithfully treated at Old Trafford, on the left of midfield, quite openly regard this as the easiest of three first-Strachan's speed could un-hinge the Danes but the round matches. I suspect the altitude is predictably having Scots are going to have some second half, with Malpas re-turning from midfield to left denced when Argentina wrong; but they can do it back. The balance was better. sagged with empty legs in the they are not too impatient. difficulty proving them wrong; but they can do it if

last 20 minutes against South

Korea. The men who may well be critical for Scotland are Aitken and Nicol.

The burty Aitken, like Mullery for England in 1970,

the past month and show that

Three beers for the Danes in their 'group of death'

cause of fatigue.

Sepp Piontek, Denmark's West German maoager, de-scribes bis team as "the Soutb Americans of Europe" and promises that they will play their attractive, attacking style of football against Scotland today. He says his players will not approach the game any differently because of the altitude and heat.

"We are a strong, technical games from Mexico have np-side and we like to go set the schedule of political forward," he says. "That's the railies usually held precisely

They are quite be says. different from Swedes or Nor-wegians, much more like peo-Football party

Madrid (Reuter) - Camnle in Latin countries. paigning for Spain's general election on June 22 stops dead these days in the face of an opponent no political party "The people are very funloving and happy-go-lucky. My players are prepared to work hut they also want to dares challenge - football, Daily 8 to 10pm television make sure they will have a nice time and get some amusebroadcasts of World Cup games from Mexico have npment out of it.

"When we have a match I have to tell them that if they by the speed of the Russians do their best they can bave and their ability to strike as

Heads down: Zoltan, of Hungary (right), leans into the challenge as the Russian, Yaremchuck, moves in for the ball World Cup diary French pay tribute

Dressing down for Scotland calling for the use of instant Scotland have failed to pain of that disaster. Before video replays to assist the

First published in 1785

make a favourable first imthe host nation have even pression with the World Cup kicked a ball in carnest, it bosts Mexico. The Scots, who seems that the entire populahave been accused; of many tion of the city is determined things in the past, have been cirticized in the Mexican Press to celebrate with a vengeance. already bas the world's worst traffic problem, has a new over their dress seose.

After Scotland's arrival at Mexico City's international airport, the party were accused of looking "untidy and unkempt". One of the local daily newspapers described the officials as looking the part but the players reportedly arrived with their shirts out-

side their trousers". A couple of players were even accused of appearing to fall asleep during the obliga-tory Press interview at the airport. It is nothing new to the Scots to receive adverse publicity. In Argentina eight years ago some newspaper reports claimed that their breakfast diet consisted of

whisky.

not experienced by the rest of the world. He was unable to study the video evidence which showed the ball had • Mexico City, ravaged by last year's earthquake, has turned to football and the crossed the line.

will be played on the Saturday

The Mexican capital, which

coerny - the football fan. Car

borns blare incessantly

through the night, almost

drowning out the seemingly endless chants and singing.

• There is no doubt about

who is the most controversial

figure in Mexico at the mo-

ment - the Australian referee,

Christopher Bambridge. His decision to disallow a goal for

Spain against Brazil provoked heated dispute throughout the

country. Even newspaper leaders entered into the

The unfortunate referee had

one significant disadvantage

controversy.-

Witching hour is watching hour -

Deal

At the end of the day, it's all about going to bed. At least, it is at the end of most days. But while the World Cup is on, at while the World Cup is on, at the end of the day it's time to watch even more football. You watch "the anystery men of South Korea" play Argentins at a civilized hour; promise yourself an early eight, but then you find some strange, mearthly force taking hold of you and forcing you back to the television, this time to watch "the dark houses from Africa" as Manacco play Poland. Well you see, it's the

Well, you say, it's the underdogs, ionit? This might just be one of the great matches of history you are about to see. Can't miss that. Glorious, naive, reckiess adventurers in pursait of a hopeless cause as they fling hemselves on to the guns of the mighty. Glory or extinc-tion: the absolute certainty of goals. Surely, for that, it is worth forfeiting an hour or two of the old dreamless, It is the ghost of Pak Dao Ik, that wonderful North Korean from the 1966 World Cop, that

keeps you swake. But once again we are cheated. These days it is not cheated. I have anys it is not the underdogs that are unive. It is we. These days underdogs are as cynical, as methodical, as organized and as wiry as any Italian team.

any Italian team. They go into the World Cap flushed with a glorious ambi-tion of stopping the opposition from playing. These Kareins packed their defence and kicked Maradons. Only when all was lost did they start to play like proper underdogs, and that was when they scored a very pleasant fittle goal. referee in such cases. But the FIFA representative at the match, Thomas Wharton, a very pleasant little goal. But it was a match at the end

said: "There's nothing that can be done. FIFA have no reason to look into the matter of the day that was more traly disappointing. The "unknown men of North Africa" had the as the referee's decision is final. And anyway, television is far from infallible. skills to score a remarkable sains, to score a remarkable win -- but the peg on which they hung their dreams was a 0-0 draw. They got it. They lacked the courage to attack in numbers; they kept precan-tionary bordes back in defence World Cup winners next sea-son even if England, Ireland. in Mexico. The English and and lost a matchless

have agreed a date for their opportunity. The teams are all terrified of Rous Cup meeting in 1987 and have not yet abandoned ing. I don't know why they don't make a prior arrange-ment to settle for a 0-0 draw, and then forget about playing. Perhaps they do. Now, 1 suppose, they are talking about "the night African foot-hall came of age." I am not a most for of maturity. I profer the idea of inviting a major world power to make it a "It is still in our minds to include a top team from overseas and obviously if Brazil or Uruguay won the World Cup they would be very great fan of maturity. I prefer my minnows anive, reckless and glorious. At the end of the attractive opposition," Ted Croker, the FA secretary, said. day, the minnows sleep - but the ghost of Pak Doo Ik will be Next season's match between Scotland and England rattling its chains in their

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way we will play. We had 10 days' training in Colombia and the players had no great difficulty getting used to the thin air and altitude. That's no longer a problem for us." Denmark delighted the coverage of games.

game's followers with their refreshingly open style at the European championsbip in France two years ago when they reached the semi-finals. Piontek, who has earned

during that time. But a centre and a left wing party are using Spain's passion for football in their favour. They are setting np giant television screens at their rallies to offer supporters

Denmark into a major soccer power, says his players' flair and ball skills come from the peculiarities of the Danish mentality. "The Danes are the much credit for transforming South Americans of Europe," no opposition.

soon as they found a little space. "The heat and the three beers. It sounds funny but that's how it is. My team altitude did not seem to trouble just loves to be all happy them. We will have to be together." physically on top form." Denmark are in a group that has been called the "group of Despite the drubbing the death". As well as Scotland, it Hangarians took, Bossis includes West Germany and Uruguay. Piontek picks out Uruguay as the best-prepared and most difficult of Denmark's three opponents

hasn't written them off. They conceded two goals in the first four minutes and could not get back into the match. But Bossis added: "You cannot judge them on that. You did hut stresses that his team fear not see them because they could not free themselves." Maradona

to stylish

Russians

After watching the Russians destroy Hungary 6-0 in their opening match in Irapuatn on Monday night, France, their next opponents in Group C, were quick to appland what looks to be an experiment

looks to be an exceptional what looks to be an exceptional team. Maxime Bossis, the French team's central defend-er, conceded: "The Russians are impressive, that's for sure.

Collectively and individually they played an extraordinary match,"

Nonetheless Bossis, playing

ia his third World Cup finals,

added a note of cantion, stress-ing it remained to be seen "if

they are exceptional or if their

first opponents weren't good". He knows, however, that his

side's meeting with the Ras-sians next Thursday in León is

sure to be tough. "They're a team who seem the best in the

tournament on one match." he

Bossis was most impressed

Another Frenchman to take up the cry was the midfield player, Luis Fernandez, who drew attention to the Russians' physical attributes and their efficient style of play. "It will be a difficult match, but don't comeback.

think we are afraid of them Diego Maradona stamped his because they won 6-0." he class on the World Cup as said. France would have to Argentina opened their pro-gramme with a 3-1 victory space than Hungary did. "For over South Korea in the us it will be a good test to play Olimpico stadium in Mexico against them because they re a **QPR** sign

> Brazil "You can begio a competition very strongly and you can Queen's Park Rangers yeshave a difficult start hut you terday signed Alan Brazil from can progress," he said, con-trasting the Rassian victory Coventry City for £175.000, the forward's second move in six months. The former Scot-tish international, who will be with France's shaky opening -a 1-0 win over Canada the 27 this month, joined Coven-There is little doubt the try just over four months ago

> Russians brought the tourna-ment to life with their exhilafrom Manchester United and has now been on the books of rating performance. After a five clubs in just over three drab twn days, their attacking years at a total cost of £1,675,000. extravaganza was most wel-come. So complete was their £1.675.000. Brazil began his career with Ipswich. He joined Totten-ham in March 1983 for £450,000, hut was unable to

claim a regular first-team place, and after 31 League games moved to Old Trafford for £750,000 to June 1984. He scored only eight goals for Manchester United, and then

events. RESULTS: 300m, 3x20: 1, M Coo-per (GB), 575pts: 2. P Dutaux (Switz), 573: 3 R Westerlund (Fin), 572. 300m, 60 shots thrown: 1, Cooper, 597: 2. R Jansson (Swe), 596: 3, G Anchade (US), 598. Teams: 1, Sweden, 1,774: 2. Switzerland, 1,773; 3, Britan, 1,772. 300m, 3x40: 1, Cooper, 1,169; 2, N Sturmey (Switz), 1,164; 3, Dutaux, 1,160. events.

1.160.

Work-rate **Dortmund escape relegation**

Düsseldorf (Reuter) Borussia Dortmund beat the promotion candidates, Fortuna Cologne, 8-0 to save their injury and illness. place in the West German first

division nearly five weeks after the 1985-86 season ended. Their decisive performance in the third play-off match delighted Borussia supporters in the 50,000 crowd who have fretted through a see-saw se-ries in which the second division side took a 2-0 lead

before a 3-1 Dortmund Real Madrid officials have admitted that the problem of To add to the suspense, the gatecrashers bas got out of money from ticketless decider was postponed for a control at the club's home spectators.

SPORT IN BRIEF

ground, where an estimated week when Fortuna reported 13 players unfit for the sched-uled May 23 showdown due to · Besiktas won the Turkish first division title on goal

average when they beat Trabzonspor 1-0. The runoers-up, Galatasaray, led by the West German coach, Jupp Derwall, defeated Sariyer 1-0 in Istanbul with a penalty goal from Rasit and completed the season undefeated.

15,000 persons saw the last match against Inter Milan free of charge. Supporters without tickets or with bogus tickets occupied thousands of seats paid for by others. Another day warned employers that favourite ruse is fake passes. they were not allowed to give

· Britain could still see the

and Scotland fail to triumph

Scottisb Football Associations

three-learn competition.

Last January police discovered that thousands of counterfeit referees' identification cards had been printed up and used to get into stadiums free of charge. Then there are the ushers, some of whom are suspected not merely of letting in friends but also of accepting,

Half strength

lian tour. The Lions take on

La Paz (Reuter) - The Bolivian Labour Ministry yesterpeople time off work to watch World Cup matches on television. The ministry statement fol-

drops

in Bolivia

lowed a decision by many banks, shops and public of-fices in La Paz to allow employees to work through lunch and leave early to watch games. The city centre was almost deserted on Monday afternoon when the matches were broadcast from Mexico and many shops and offices

 BUENOS AIRES (Rea-ter) - Argentine reporters criticized the national side's The British Lions amateur disappointing second-half dis-play in their 3-1 victory over Rugby League team have been hit by injuries and a 48-hour virus as they prepare for the second match on their Austrathe ontsiders, South Korca, on Monday. "It was not a show-ing that would leave one with great expectations," Ernesto Mañiz, of the *La Nación* newspaper, said. "It_could." even he said that the play of Alice today in Alice Springs, the Argentines in the last minutes could be called appearance, having played at full back in the 18-11 defeat by minutes c deplorable."

> Results Monday

full back in the 18-11 defeat by Western Australia. TEAM: D Tate (Dewsbury), S Currier (Wiches), M Harrison (Warrington), S Criticheson (Huk, captain), B Richardson (Winishaven), F Malioy (Widnes), t Elis (York), J Emson (Warrington), M Rostell (Barrow), M Todd (Bradicrof), T Humphries (Warrington), M Meadows (Man-chester), P Messenger (Whitishaven), Replacements: G Rose (Leeds), K Nason (Doncester), K Fairbank (Halifax), L Owen (Leigh). Group C (at trapusto) Yakovenko, Ale-rokov, Belacov Paragon doubt USSR

Paragon, the record-breaking pre-race favourite in the Carlsberg two-handed transat-Hundan lantic race, looks an unlikely starter when the 3,000 mile Group A (at M Valdanov (2), event gets under way from Plymouth on Sunday (Barry Pickthati writes). Mike Whipp, the owner and skiper of this 60ft Thomson-designed Argentina Bulgaria S Korea rimaran, was in Paris yesterday negotiating to sell the boat, but he will compete only if that deal fails through.

New manager

Group E West Germany v Urugusy Versities Owerstern, (pr.). Corregidora, Queretaro, BBC.

John McGrath became Preston North End football Group B cinb's sixteenth manager since the war yesterday. McGrath, who steered Port Vale to

and v Denmark (Neza '86, susicoyoti, 11pm), 11V-

Today's games Paraguery v Iraq (Bombonera, To-

1.0.0.1

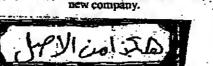
Group F (at Monterrey)

metres champion, Linford Christie (Thames Valley), runs in both sprints, while the Olympic 10.000 metres bronze medal winner, Mike McLeod (Elswick), competes

in the 3,000 metres. Gary Oakes (Haringey) has his first race of the season in the 490 metres hurdles.

Club for sale Middlesbrough Football

Club has been put on sale on the open market. Offers above £1 million are invited for Ayresome Park and the club's Ayrespine Faix and the come assess, though these do not include a £1.2 million sports ceotre. The Football League have warned that the club will promotion three years ago, was forced to quit his last job at Chester for family reasons. not be readmitted if they gointo liquidation and form-a



with only half a squad to -choose from. Only Sean Curri-er is able to make his second

Coe: Madrid mission Coe in charge Sebastian Coe, of Haringey, races over 800 metres when he heads a British contingent

competing in an international meeting in Madrid tonight. The European indoor 200

pic and European shooring champion, was in winning

won the gold medal in each of the first three 300 metres

Protasov, who are recovering from illness or injury. Nine members of the successful Dynamo Kiev side took part in the game, including the substi-tute, Vedim Yevtushenko, who missed the penalty.

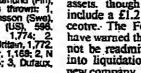
HUNGARY: P Diszti; S Sallal, A Roth (sub: G Bursca), J Kardos, I Garaba, J Kiprich, A Nagy, L Detari, P Zoltan (sub: L thaika), M Ester-hazy, G Bognar.

USSR: R Dasayev; V Bessonov, A Demyananko, I Yarenchuck, P Yakovenko (sub:V Yevtushenko), A Zavarov, O Kuznetsov, N Larionov, I Belanev (sub: Sergei Rodionov), S Aleinikov, V Rotz. Referee: L Agnolin (Italy).

weni 10 Coventry, valued at £300,000 in an exchange deal involving Terry Gibson. He scared just twice there. Golden shot

Malcolm Cooper, the Olym-

form at the Swiss International Week in Zurich when he



-a permanent City on Monday. Maradona good team." answer to set up all of his team's goals scored by Jorge Valdano (two) and Oscar Ruggeri – despite being repeatedly fouled by leaking flat roofs Korean defenders. "We did not think South Korea would be that tough but To anyone who has been The basic principle entails afflicted with the problem of the laying of a moisture water penetration associated proof glass fibre mat on to a with flat roofs, it must have bed of specially formulated seemed that there was never resin. This forms a seal so

we still won, although it was not easy," Maradona, who can expect another tough ride when Argentina face Italy in their next match. said .

takes a

count of 10

Mexico City (Reuter) -

Maradona was sent off after losing his temper against Bra-zil during the last World Cup and the manager. Carlos Bilardo, was delighted with bis self-control this time.

Maradona was fouled 10 times. He may well have wondered what had happened to the directive given to referees to "let the ball-players play". The Koreans soon dis-covered that they could hack him down and draw only mild

censure from the Spanish official. Victoriano Sanchez. in the first balf Maradona

ARGENTINA: N Pumpido; N Clau-sen, JL Brown, O Ruggeri, O Garre, R Giusti, S Batista, D Maradona, J Burruchaga, P Pasculli, J Valdano.

filled by our experts and can This product has already be used on any flat roof, received acclaim from not from the size of a small only hundreds of satisfied was fouled seven times. He took better care of himself after the interval, having established Argentina's winning position. It remains to be seen whether he can retain his composure against less threat-ening opponents than South

Korea

garage or home extension to users, but from the national nercial and industrial press and specialists magazines

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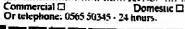
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SOUTH KOREA: Oh Yun-Kyo; Park Kyung-hoon, Huh Jung-Moo, Cho Min-Kook, Jung Yong-Hwan, Kim Yong-Se, Kim Pyung-Suk, Park Chang-Sun, Kim Joo-Sung, Cha Bum-Keun, Chol Soon-Ho. Referee: V Sanchez (Spain).

demolition of Hungary that they could even afford to miss a penalty. Gyorgy Mezey, manager of the outclassed Hungarians, said: "The first two goals were like a blow to the head. After that it was very hard to come back. The team just didn't work." Ominously, Russia accom plished their stanning victory without three of their estab-lished stars, Oleg Btokhin, Alexander Chivadze and Oleg

previous day.